Ozawa stops Juniata

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Makoto Ozawa '86 turned in a stellar pitching performance on Wednesday afternoon to lead Bucknell to a 6-0 victory over Juniata. Aided by a five-game winning streak, Bucknell's record now stands at 18-10-1 overall. The 18 victories eclipse the old school record of fifteen set by Bucknell teams in 1902 and 1969.

Second baseman Hector Wong, one of six seniors playing their final game at Mathewson Memorial Field, provided the offensive firepower for Bucknell. Wong tripled in the third inning and scored the game's first run on a single by catcher Scott Slifer '86.

One inning later, it was Wong's two-run homer over the left field fence with Jay Jeney '86 aboard, that capped off a four-run Bison outburst. Earlier in the inning third baseman Rob Masonis '85 scored on a hit by right fielder Dave Papp '87 and an error in the outfield. Moments later, Papp came around to score on a pop single by Jeney.

Co-captain Don Leitzel '85 scored the game's final run in the fifth inning when Papp drilled a single down the left field line past the third baseman. Leitzel's run was his 34th on the season and the 76th of his career. Both marks are new school records.

Ozawa displayed brilliant control over the course of the game. He struck out 12 batters and walked none to notch his sixth victory of the season. Ozawa's nine shutout innings ran the pitching staff's scoreless streak to an incredible 30 consecutive innings.

Earlier this week, on Monday, April 29, Bucknell easily downed Bloomsburg 7-0. Two freshman pitchers, Steve Miles and Scott Rifkin, combined on the shutout. Miles started the game and yielded just six hits over 6 2/3 innings to pick up his first career win. Rifkin came in relief of Miles and held Bloomsburg hitless over the final 2 1/3 innings.

Slifer had the gamewinning hit against Bloomsburg when he belted a solo home run in the first inning. Designated hitter Matt Matysiak '87 collected three singles and two RBIs in four plate appearances. Jeney also had a double and two RBIs.

Last Saturday the Bison raised their East Coast Conference record to 6-7-1 with a doubleheader sweep of Lehigh. Bucknell won the first game 4-2 and the second 13-0.

In the first game, Bucknell took an early 2-0 lead on RBIs by Leitzel and Masonis in the first inning. Lehigh knotted the score at two runs apiece with single runs in the first two innings. The run in the second inning was the last time a Bucknell opponent has scored.

The contest remained a 2-2 deadlock going into the sixth inning when Papp made Bucknell's only extra-base hit of the game count. His home run with one man aboard provided the Bison with the two-run margin of victors.

Ozawa scattered six hits over seven innings to gain the win. He walked five and struck out five to help Bucknell to the 4-2 win.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Bison batsmen battered four different pitchers in a 13-0 drubbing of Lehigh. 18 different players got into the game and nine batters had at least one hit for Bucknell. John Hamilton '87, Leitzel, Masonis, and Jeney each finished with two RBIs to lead the Bison to their second sweep of an ECC doubleheader this year.

On Thursday, April 25, Bucknell, buoyed by a strong pitching performance from freshman Andy Kowalski, edged Mansfield 8-7. Kowalski came on in the fourth inning to relieve Art Haberberger '87. Kowalski gave up just one run during his 5 2/3 inning stint to capture his second win of the year.

Bucknell's offense exploded with a home run hitting barrage to take the win. In the first inning, Leitzel hit a two-run homer and Masonis followed with a solo shot. In the second inning, Matysiak powered another home run with nobody on. Wong went four for four on the day with a double and three singles. Jeff Inchalik also had a big day with two singles and a double.

This has been a season of stellar individual performances for Bucknell. With one game remaining, senior center fielder Jeff Inchalik leads the team with a .400 batting average and a .611 slugging percentage. He hasn't committed an error in the field this season and leads the Bison with 12 stolen bases.

Hamilton is second on the club with a .363 batting average. He is the team leader with 32 RBIs (a Bucknell season record) and five home runs. Wong has also had an outstanding season accumulating a .329 batting average. Slifer has played well with a .300 average. Masonis is batting .280 thus for this year. He has set all-time Bucknell career records with 66 RBIs and 104 games played.

Leitzel is batting .353 on the year, — third on the team. A double against Juniata made him Bucknell's career leader with 23 doubles. That places him just one ahead of teammate Inchalit.

The Bison will finish the season on Tuesday at Pitt. Although Bucknell failed to reach the ECC playoffs, by a single game, they have had a tremendous year. Coach Gene Depew '71 stated before the season began that he hoped his team would break the school record for victories. They have done just that, breaking the record by three games, with one game remaining.

Strikeout artist, Makoto Ozawa '86, pitches in a game against Juniata on May 1.

Bison lax beats Bloomsburg

By KERRY SCHOEDER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team closes their season on a positive note, despite a 3-10 record. The Bison played three fantastic home games this week against Colgate, Loyola, and Bloomsburg.

On Saturday the women faced a strong Colgate team. Colgate's overpowering offense outscored the Bison seven to two. Pam Brooks '86 and Cindy Freishtat '87 both played aggressive games assisting each other on the only two goals that Bucknell scored.

On Sunday the team played another exciting game against Loyola, the seventh-ranked team in the nation. Coach Martha Ludwig called the game a "crowd-pleaser" and deemed it "one of the finest women's lacrosse games in Bucknell's history." Pam Brooks played her best game of the season, scoring four goals. Halfway through the game, Loyola was forced to change their defensive strategy, placing their best defensive player against Brooks- but still Brooks was unbeatable. Co-captain Sue Ramage '85 displayed her agility as a defense wing using her keen anticipation of plays to successfully intercept and block sharp Loyola passes. Heidi Zoller '87 also helped to anchor the defense with her incessant hustling to groundballs. Unfortunately, Loyola'a experience and endurance overcame the Bison's gallant attempt and Bucknell bowed 8-6.

In womens lacrosse action, Cindy Freishtat '87 goes into the air, as Bison players Cindy Dehmel '88 (number 13) and Beth Hattel '88 (in background) look on.

The Bloomsburg game was a needed release from a rigorous schedule for the Bucknell women. The Bison easily handled Bloomsburg, 14-1, ending their home season on a victorious note. Freishtat had a spectacular day with five goals as did Brooks who tallied four goals. Freshman Sue Holmes contributed two goals and one assist to the Bucknell win.

Coach Martha Ludwig is truly pleased with her team's performance this season. She praises the team's ability to continue playing aggressively even though they were suffering defeats. Ludwig comments, "This team is stronger than any team I have ever coached before and it's a shame that the pieces of the puzzle did not mesh until the final games of the season. I can't think of a player who hasn't improved 100 percent over the course of the season." When Ludwig was asked about her thoughts concerning next year's team she remarked, "The team, the defense especially, will suffer from the loss of seniors Brophy, Ramage and Strine."

BISON SCOREBOARD

TEAM	OVERALL RECORD W-L	NEXT EVENT
Baseball	18-10-1	May 7, at Pitt
Softball	7-9	May 3-4, ECC's at Rider
Men's Lacrosse	8-4	May 4, at Delaware, 2:00
Women's Lacrosse	2-10	May 4-5, ECC's at Lehigh
Golf	9-1	May 4-5, at Easterns
Track	1-0	May 5, ECC's

The Bucknellian

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Friday, September 12, 1986

Drinking in dormitory rooms must now take place behind closed doors.

Board may divest within year

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved a new South African investment policy last May that could result in total divestment within the next year if apartheid is not dismantled. According to the new policy, if apartheid in South Africa is not abolished by May 17, 1987, the University will divest its holdings in companies doing business in that country.

The decision, which was opposed by only four trustees, was met with cheers and applause by the crowd of almost 200 students, faculty members and alumni that had gathered in the University Center to call for total divestment.

Trustee Robert E. Smith, chairman of the Board finance committee in charge of monitoring the University's endowment, said the new policy reflected a "unanimity against apartheid."

The protesters, many of them affiliated with Students Against Apartheid, welcomed the decision but expressed concern over the wording of Section Three of the criteria which states that "if a decision for divestment is made, this process could occur within no restrictive time frame."

Currently the University holds stock in two companies that do business in South Africa. The holdings are worth more than $6 million. However, the University's portfolio changes monthly, and the Board is free to invest in companies operating in South Africa providing the companies meet certain new criteria.

The criteria were developed by the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy, which includes students, faculty and administration members, and trustee Jack Swanson.

The criteria strengthen the University's policy of only investing in companies, banks and financial institutions that have signed the Sullivan Principles, and achieved a Group I rating. A Group I rating is the highest ranking a company can achieve and is given to corporations that are promoting educational and economic opportunities for blacks in South America. The new criteria stipulate that the University may only invest in companies that are members of the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa or its agencies.

The companies must also actively lobby the South African government to dismantle apartheid and that "under no circumstances should investments be made in companies that either directly or indirectly provide strategic goods or services to the

See DIVESTMENT page 4

Alcohol policy will be strictly enforced

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

Administration officals have announced that they are taking a harder stand on underage drinking. In an effort to bring practice more into line with policy, the Office of Residential Life is placing greater emphasis on enforcement of policies regarding alcohol and substance use in university residence halls.

According to Henry Toutain, director of residential life, there have been no changes made in the University's policy on alcohol and substance use. "The rules are the same this year as they were last year and the year before," he said. What has been done, according to Toutain, is that all residential staff have been alerted to local, state, and federal laws concerning alcohol and drug use. In addition, the staff has been reminded of their personal responsibilities as employees of the University. In essence, he said, the University as a whole is not immune from the law.

Toutain further stated that "the RDs and RAs have been told that the word 'public' means what is in plain view...the University is not trying to take away an individual's right to privacy unless the behavior is in plain view."

When considering past performance in enforcement of University policy, Toutain said the administration was "uncomfortable with the disingenuous practices and enforcement of the past."

Beginning this year, he said there will be "no 'looking the other way'" from violations. Toutain said the new emphasis is "a more reasonable way of enforcement...and also more stringent."

Mike Lombardo, resident director of Trax Hall, said that "with the redefinition of student life, there has to be a redefinition of practices. With a roommate there is more enforcement insofar as partying in the rooms, blasting stereos, etc. Now that there are more singles, there is less enforcement."

Lombardo added that "legally, the rules must be enforced by the University for insurance and other reasons." When asked how it would affect his duties as residence director, Lombardo said "the RAs will deal with most of the emphasis on enforcement...the RD's interaction with the students will not really be affected by it."

Daniel Van Roy '88, a resident assistant in Kress Hall, said the new emphasis on enforcement is "practical, but it could create tensions." Van Roy said it is "too early to decide" if the new emphasis would definitely affect his duties, but indicated that he has had no problems so far.

Speculating on the future, Toutain said he "hopes for positive influences, more consistent with the law and more reasonable." He also indicated that it was too early to tell of any impact on the student residents. However, he said the office of residential life "hopes to address positively any problems."

Doug Adams/The Bucknellian

BSG President Carolyn Pisano '88 and former Treasurer Jeff Liesemer '88 leave the Board of Trustees meeting in the University Center in May.

Two officers resign from BSG

By FRED MORGENSTERN
Staff Writer

Two members of the Bucknell Student Government Executive Committee resigned over the summer, leaving significant voids in the BSG leadership. The BSG will elect a new vice president and treasurer during its meeting on Sunday, Sept. 14

Richard Barney '87, former BSG vice president, resigned on May 9. The acting vice president is Sean Anderson '89, former aid to the BSG president.

In his letter of resignation, Barney wrote, "I can no longer perform my duties in the manner that I feel is essential for the BSG. The amount of time and organizational skills that are required for this position have often eluded me."

He cited other reasons for his resignation, inluding a desire to devote more time to planning the direction of the BSG. He also said, "I don't feel quite comfortable working under someone." Barney conceded that he could contribute more to the BSG in a new position.

According to Barbara Graham '88, BSG secretary, when the BSG Executive Committee met at the end of last semester, they discussed how to improve Barney's performance.

Graham indicated errors on first semester's all—campus election ballots, which were prepared by Barney, in addition to controversy over how the BSG solicited votes, may have been additional factors in Barney's resignation. Running BSG elections is a key function of the vice president.

Carolyn Pisano '88, BSG president, said, "We decided (his resignation) was in the best interest of the congress." However, she noted, "There was no animosity. We all realized a change needed to be made."

Barney will be nominated as the new Student Affairs Committee Chairperson at the BSG meeting on Sunday, according to Pisano. Congress is expected to approve the appointment, as well as make Barney a non—voting member of Congress, Pisano said.

Jeff Liesemer '89, former BSG treasurer, resigned on Sept. 4. He will become an "aide to a member of Parliament in the British House of Commons," according to his letter of resignation. Currently Karen Melville '88, assistant treasurer, and Graham are performing the treasurer's duties.

Liesemer "waited until September to resign since various decisions and appropriations work were required during the summer," he wrote in his let-

See BSG page 6.

News Briefs

More than $58 M in funds raised

The Campaign for Bucknell has raised $58.7 million to date, surpassing its goal in the University's largest fundraising effort nearly 18 months before the campaign's scheduled completion.

Vice President for University Relations Charles Wolfe said the campaign, which was launched in 1983 with a goal of $58.5 million, will continue on schedule to give all alumni and friends of Bucknell an opportunity to participate.

Additional funds will help the University complete all projects originally slated for campaign funding, including a new science center on campus.

15 new professors join teaching staff

Fifteen new faculty members will be joining the University staff this fall. They are:

Eric Bell, visiting assistant professor of education, received his doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.

James Buchanan, visiting assistant professor of religion and Japanese and East Asian Studies, received his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Wayne Cunningham, visiting associate professor of management, received his doctorate from Penn State.

Delia Galvan, visiting assistant professor of modern languages, received her doctorate from the University of Cincinnati.

James Gillespie, adjunct assistant professor of management, received his doctorate from Penn State.

Gary Haggard, professor and chairman of computer science, received his doctorate from Purdue University.

David Jensen, assistant professor of management, received his doctorate from Penn State.

E.R. Kolchin, visiting professor of mathematics, received a doctorate from Columbia University.

Emiko Konomi, assistant professor of Japanese and East Asian Studies, received a doctorate from Cornell University.

Jennifer Pap, visiting assistant professor of modern languages, received her doctorate from Princeton University.

Leslie Patrick-Stamp, assistant professor of history, received a doctorate from the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Lynn Pelco, assistant professor of education, received a doctorate from Penn State.

William Sauer, associate professor of management, received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Deborah Symonds, visiting assistant professor of history, received her doctorate from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Nancy White, assistant professor of economics, received her doctorate from the University of Colorado.

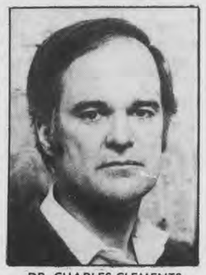
Joining the faculty in January 1987 will be David Fletcher, adjunct associate professor of biology and animal behavior, who received his doctorate from the University of Natal.

War physician will discuss El Salvador

Dr. Charles Clements, a physician who has treated victims during wars in El Salvador and Vietnam, will discuss the human consequences of war during a speech on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

His lecture, "Politics and the Conscience of the Physician: Two Sides of Technology in El Salvador," will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Center Forum, and is open to the public.

Dr. Clements was the subject of an NBC documentary and a film, "Witness to War," when he returned to the United States in 1983 after a year treating civilians in Guazapa, the occupation-controlled area of El Salvador. The Oscar-winning film will be shown at 4 and 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Forum.



DR. CHARLES CLEMENTS

Software fines instituted

by KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

New fining policies have recently been implemented by the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and the Computer Center. The library has revised its previous policy, while for the first time the Computer Center has formulated regulations concerning abuses of borrowing privileges.

According to Marsha Hoffman of the Circulation Department, the library's new rules were designed "to try and provide some incentive for those few students who abuse the policy." As in the past, books are loaned for three weeks, and an overdue notice is sent after the first week overdue, at which time the book may be returned without charge. If necessary, a second overdue notice is sent after an additional week, which incurs a $1 charge "to cover the cost of the notices," Hoffman said.

After the third overdue notice, an average fine of $30 is imposed to pay for replacement of the book. A $15 processing fee and a $5 service charge are also levied, since the library must pull its records and re—order the missing book. "It's really a very low estimate of the money it costs the library to go through the records," Hoffman asserted.

While overdue book charges may run as high as $50, the Computer Center fines are much steeper. Discs are loaned for a period of four hours. The first hour incurs a $1 charge, and a $5 charge for each additional hour overdue, up to the cost of the software package. Microsoft Word, for example, costs $107.25, or the equivalent of approximately 22 hours of overdue use.

Douglas Vaughan of the Computer Center explained, "There was always a four—hour limit, but before we never had any leverage to enforce it."

Vaughan added that the new policy would deter software theft. "I think the fine is clearly stinging enough that you wouldn't be inclined to keep it (the software)," he said. In addition, the Computer Center has doubled its software inventory, so more discs will be available for student use.

Both the library and the Computer Center feel their policies will ultimately benefit the students. Hoffman noted that non—student borrowers, including faculty, are also subject to the regulations. Faculty members, who may now borrow books for one semester, must now return any item which has been requested and put on hold for a student. If there is no response to the second notice, the faculty member's borrowing privileges are suspended until the item is returned.

Both agreed that the new policies are intended to increase the resources currently available to students.

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SHOW AND SALE

File Photo/The Bucknellian

Professor John S. Wheatcroft recently received the Pennsylvania Professor's Award.

Wheatcroft receives award for teaching

By RACQUEL JOHNSON

John S. Wheatcroft, professor of English and fiction author, has been named Pennsylvania Professor the Year, an award sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Higher Education.

Wheatcroft's achievements as both a professor and a writer placed him in the top ten of 324 nominees from across the country.

Entries are read and judged under strict criteria. Approximately 10 percent of the entries become semi-finalists, who are then judged by a final or grand jury of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The Carnegie Foundation funds the annual competition.

Entries are judged under the following criteria:

- Extraordinary effort as a scholar and teacher.
- Service to the institution and to the teaching profession.
- A balance of achievement in teaching, scholarship and service to the institution.
- Evidence of impact on and involvement with students.
- Evidence of achievement by former students.
- Quality of nominations by former students.

As a professor at Bucknell, Wheatcroft has taught literature and creative writing since 1952. In his career as a contemporary writer, he has produced nine books of poetry, fiction and drama. His peers recognize him as a literary craftsman of meticulous care and wide ranging intelligence.

Completely dedicated to enhancing institutional life and quality education at Bucknell, Professor Wheatcroft has established the Poet-In-Residence Program, the Bucknell Series in Contemporary Poetry and the Bucknell Center for Poetry. He was also involved in founding and funding the Bucknell University Press.

The 1949 Bucknell graduate has also taught at Rutgers University, where he earned master's and doctoral degrees, and the University of Kansas.

Professor Wheatcroft was abroad working on a novel set in England and poetry when President Sojka informed him of the honor this summer.

Typically, Wheatcroft downplayed the importance of the award, stating that he is merely a representative of Bucknell and that it is the University itself which is honored by such recognition.

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Provost position still vacant

by NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

The resignation of former Provost Frances D. Fergusson has left a void in the Administration which University officials are working to fill.

The search for a new provost will resume in mid—October and President Gary A. Sojka hopes a new provost may be named by the end of the 1986—1987 academic year to take office at a later date.

Since Fergusson's announcement of her departure to become president of Vassar College last February, the Provost Search Commitee has reviewed more than 150 applicants for the position.

This Search Committee consists primarily of faculty, plus two students, and is chaired by Wendell Smith, former vice president for planning and administration.

Applicants for the Provost vacancy are screened by the committee and as they are approved, candidates are invited to the campus to meet with members of the faculty, student body, and administrative support staff. Recommendations from the committee are then given to the president who makes a final selection.

The provost is the chief academic officer and the senior officer in the absence of the president. The provost is responsible for all educational policies of the University and works in conjunction with the faculty, the deans of the two colleges, the dean of student services, and the directors of library services, computer services, and athletics.

With the present vacancy, the duties of the provost have been divided and shared among the two academic deans, the vice president of administration, the vice provost of student affairs, the president, and Wendell Smith, who has agreed to remain with the University as the Special Assistant to the President and chair of the search committee.

"Ideally, we would like to name someone to the (provost) position very soon, but it is important not to rush and take as long as it takes," said Sojka, "and to choose the best possible provost."

Women's center, multi-cultural center open in Roberts Hall

By SUSAN HETRICK

The Womens Resource Center, headed by two graduate students in Womens Studies, Julie Corrigan and Jamie Grant, was established not only for the benefit of Bucknell students, but also for the benefit of the Lewisburg community. The center is open to all, and is supported by the local National Organization for Women chapter, which serves Union, Snyder, and Northumberland Counties.

According to Corrigan, there has always been a desire to establish a Womens Center, and this desire became a reality this year through the help of various faculty members. In addition, the opening of the new residence halls this fall provided the space needed to open the center.

Programs planned for this fall by the Womens Center include lectures and a weekend film series. The center has office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each Monday through Friday, and Corrigan encourages anyone having questions or suggestions to stop in.

The Multi-Cultural Center was established to help promote cultural awareness through discussion groups, receptions, and lectures. Although for several years there have been efforts to create a cultural center, the idea gained support only after Vernese Edghill '87 did a report on minority student retention and recruitment at five other colleges, presented to Gary Sojka last fall. Edghill also presented Sojka with a petition signed by five hundred students promoting the establishment of a cultural center, and this petition was the factor which convinced Sojka that there was enough student interest to set up a cultural center.

Headed by Rebeckah Mitchell, Advisor to Minority Students, the center is actually composed of four organizations working together to familiarize the Bucknell campus with the black, Hispanic, and American Indian cultures. The Minority Student Union, the NAACP, the Indonesian-Pakistan Organization, and the Bucknell International Organization will plan their own specific events as well as the joint activities promoting cultural awareness through the resource center. The cultural center is currently supported by these organizations because there is not an official budget yet. However, a 1986-87 budget will be given to the administration so that the center may receive University funds.

Like the Womens Center, the Multi-Cultural Center is open to everyone, and its aim is to increase cultural awareness in the Bucknell community. At the same time, one of the Center's main goals is to promote retention of minority students at Bucknell. According to Edghill, minority students will be much more likely to stay at Bucknell if a specific cultural center exists to serve their needs through formal and/or informal means.

Although the Multi-Cultural Center is not yet officially open, a member of the staff can be reached from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. each Monday through Friday.

"Illegal at any age"

Anti-drug abuse programs developed

Bucknell is beefing up its drug information programs in response to heightened concern nationwide about the dangers of drugs and their common use among young people.

"The magnitude of the national problem makes it appropriate for an educational institution to make sure its students are informed about the hazards of alcohol and drugs," said President Gary Sojka.

The University's renewed drug abuse prevention effort is a local example of a nationwide call for drug-free schools, influenced by the death of University of Maryland athlete Len Bias and by President Reagan's recently announced six-point plan to combat drug abuse. The Reagan plan includes expansion of drug education programs as well as tougher enforcement of laws that prohibit distribution of drugs in or near schools.

"Bucknell has always had a firm policy. We don't condone the recreational use of drugs. It's illegal at any age," Sojka said. "We aren't a law-enforcement agency, but if we see or suspect drug use, we will do something about it. We cannot and will not offer any special protection to our students from law enforcement agencies."

Under University regulations listed in the student handbook, students are responsible for knowing and obeying federal and Commonwealth statutes which prohibit the use of various drugs.

While the University is not specifically responsible for the enforcement of federal and state drug laws, legal agencies have the authority to carry out their duties on campus, Sojka said. In addition to possible civil prosecution, students who actively promote, supply or sell illegal drugs are subject to the full range of University disciplinary actions, including possible expulsion.

This year a renewed effort will be made to educate students about the psychological and physiological health risks associated with drug use and addiction. Information programs also will aim to teach students how to deal with peer pressure for recreational drug use.

"We want our students to be informed about new and harmful substances that endanger not only their own health, but also the health of their friends," said Charlotte Jacobsen, vice-provost for student life.

"Bucknell has resourses to offer students to help them combat drug abuse. We want them to be aware that there are alternatives, and to be alert to trouble signs so that they can help their friends."

Divestment

From page 4

South African military, police or apartheid enforcement agencies."

The Advisory Committee must now determine whether the criteria can be implemented. John Dunlop, chairman of the Committee and dean of students, said he hopes to report to the Board by its semi-annual meeting in November. Until then however, the Board's finance committee is maintaining its policy of selective investment.

Dunlop said he was concerned over "whether the criteria can be implemented or not. The first several points are definitely implementable but, for the more complex requirements, I don't know if we can get the information." He said the Committee would have to rely on the companies themselves to furnish information.

The new investment criteria were modeled after standards developed by Smith College. Dunlop said he had been in contact with officials at Smith and "it would appear that Smith is having difficulty implementing its criteria. Because ours is so similiar, I'm afraid we may have trouble too."

With the graduation of Jim Owens '86 last spring, there is a vacant seat on the seven-member committee. Dunlop said he has asked the BSG to select a student to fill the position and expects to do so within the next week. Nyka Jasper '87 and Carolyn Pisano '88 president of the BSG, are the other students on the committee.

The new policy stipulates that divestment must not involve "undue financial losses" and that "a decision for divestment at this time could obviously be reconsidered at a later date should market conditions or the conditions in South Africa markedly change."

Laurie Atkinson '87, one of the demonstrators and the new leader of SAA, called the wording of the third section "vague," adding, "you have to wonder if it was done purposely. Initially we (SAA) were overwhelmed with the decision. However, after thinking about the issue over the summer, we have some reservations that they (the Board) might find a loophole and not go through with the commitment to divest."

John Dunlop, dean of students and chairman of the Advisory Committee stated that the decision to divest was a firm one and explained that Section Three just acknowledged the obvious by allowing the Board the option of divesting at any point within the one year period."

The Board is not committed to keeping its South African investments for the whole year "if financial and social political factors warrant our getting out of there before then," he said.

Before the trustees announced their decision, 16 students and at least three faculty members announced they were planning an act of civil disobedience if the trustees failed to make a commitment to divestiture.

The group cancelled their plans just before the meeting, due to possible charges that could have been filed.

Though trustees played down the influence that the demonstration and threat of civil disobedience had on the decision, one administration member acknowledged that there was "a high level of anxiety" among University officials.

In days immediately preceeding the meeting, John Zeller, legal counsel to the University, circulated two memos outlining legal actions that could be taken by the school.

In addition, the University had the Lewisburg law firm of Fetter, Kessler and Rheam draft a court injunction against the planned civil disobedience. The University did not obtain the court injunction, however.

In a press release, demonstrators claimed they cancelled their plans for civil disobedience after the administration "threatened to press charges of contempt of court, defiant trespass, disorderly trespass, disorderly conduct, false imprisonment, and resisting arrest." In addition, the demonstrators said they were threatened by the University with expulsion, termination of employment for professors and withholding of diplomas for seniors.

When asked about the administration's threats after the meeting last May, President Gary Sojka stated, "There was a threat of disruptance of a very important meeting. We were openly told that if the Board did not do precisely what the group wished, the group intended to come into the meeting, which of course is not an open meeting, and refuse to leave and entrap board members."

"The students made it clear they wished to be arrested. Had the board taken a different stance, more of a hard line, I could see where some form of civil disobedience would be reasonable," Sojka said.

SAA plans to continue fight

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

After the May decision by the Board of Trustees to divest after one year if apartheid is not dismantled, trustees and administration officials urged students to continue to seek ways to demonstrate their concern.

"We hope that these same students, who urged the University to divest its holding, will refuse to accept positions with these same companies. Will they refuse to drink Coca-Cola products or to eat South African lobster?" asked Trustee Robert Smith, chairman of the Board Finance Committee.

The answer to that question is "yes" according to Laurie Atkinson '88, the new leader of Students Against Apartheid. She said the group, which has about 80 members, is planning several campaigns for the upcoming year in the continuing fight against apartheid.

According to Atkinson, SAA will be working with other schools around the country that are trying to achieve divestment. "Our fight here on campus is over, but the fight in general is still going on and we hope to help others."

Another project planned by the group is a voluntary boycott on certain products. Specifically, SAA is targeting the Coca-Cola company, which has a corporate office in South Africa and is considering expanding operations in that country.

The group will be sponsoring a boycott of Coca-Cola products and urging other members of the campus and surrounding community not to purchase Coke products.

Atkinson said the main goal of the boycotts is to raise public awareness about apartheid and the role some American companies are playing in legitimizing the government of P.W. Botha, president of South Africa.

"Even if the boycott isn't successful, if it raises public awareness, if maybe the Lewisburg high school students take letters home to their parents asking them to boycott certain products, then maybe our efforts will be worthwhile."

In addition, the group is planning to organize letter writing campaigns to U.S. Congress representatives, asking them to support sanctions bills in both the House and Senate.

Doug Adams The Bucknellian

Pete Sigal '86 addresses a group of student anti-apartheid protestors in Walls Lounge last May.

Chronology of events

FEB. 1985: South African Awareness Group forms. Its purpose is to create a clearinghouse for information about South Africa, determine the amount of Bucknell's holdings in companies operating in South Africa, and educate the campus about apartheid.

MAY 1985: About 80 students hold a demonstration during the annual Dinner of One Thousand, calling for the University to divest.

SEPT. 1985: SAAG becomes Students Against Apartheid. In addition to its previous functions, the group is committed to lobbying the University for divestment.

OCT. 4, 1985: Nyka Jasper '87 and James Owens '86 are named to the vacant positions on the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy.

OCT. 4—6, 1985: SAA conducts letter writing campaign, asking students to write to Trustees Smith, Weis, and Rooke asking for divestment. About 400 letters are sent out.

OCT. 9, 1985: Bucknell Student Government sponsors an informational forum about the divestment issue. John Zeller defends Bucknell's policy of selective investment according to the Sullivan Principles. Peter Kresl, economics professor, advocates Bucknell's total divestment.

OCT. 9—14, 1985: SAA conducts door-to-door petitioning campaign circulating a petition calling for divestment. The campaign secures more than 1,500 signatures but opponents of the group say most of the campus is uninformed about the situation.

OCT. 11, 1985: About 85 students participate in candle-light vigil to show solidarity with black South Africans living under the apartheid system.

OCT. 11—13, 1985: More than 20 students, most of them SAA members, sleep in cardboard boxes symbolizing the bantustans of South Africa.

OCT. 13, 1985: BSG votes down a motion recommending to the Board of Trustees that the University totally divest itself of holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

NOV. 1, 1985: Between 75 and 100 students participate in divestment demonstration before the Board of Trustee's meeting, held in the University Center.

NOV. 2—3, 1985: Trustees reaffirm policy of selective investment according to the Sullivan Principles.

FEB. 4, 1986: Joan Gutta '86, one of the leaders of SAA, appointed to the Advisory Committee to replace Jasper who is going abroad second semester.

FEB. 8, 1986: In response to student requests, trustees examine investment policy and once again reaffirm policy of selective investment according to the Sullivan Principles.

FEB. 24, 1986: SAA sponsors a forum with President Sojka about the University's current investment policy.

MARCH 10—17, 1986: BSG conducts a poll of the student body to determine campus opinion about divestment.

APRIL 2, 1986: As a result of its poll, the BSG votes not to recommend total divestment to the Board of Trustees and supports the decision to develop new criteria.

APRIL 10—17, 1986: Education campaign sponsored by SAA.

APRIL 27, 1986: Advisory Committee conducts survey of students, faculty and other University staff concerning South Africa and the divestment issue. Despite the low response, the committee concudes that the campus opinions appear to be polarized on the issue of divestment.

APRIL 29, 1986: Faculty overwhelmingly passes a motion advocating divestment.

MAY 8—16, 1986: Advisory Committee develops new criteria for investment and recommends that, if apartheid is not ended within one year, Bucknell should divest itself of all holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

MAY 16, 1986: Included in the divestment information obtained by various campus groups is a petition signed by 96 faculty members calling for Bucknell's total divestment.

MAY 17, 1986: Almost 200 students participate in a divestment demonstration outside the rooms where the Board of Trustees was meeting. Board votes to accept the Advisory Committee's criteria.

Result of years of study

Residential colleges begin programs

by KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

This year, along with the new freshman class of 1990, Bucknell University welcomes two Freshman Residential Colleges. Approximately half the freshman class lives in either the International College, located in the new residence hall on Seventh Street, or the Renaissance College, which occupies half of Vedder Hall.

Also participating in the Residential Colleges are junior fellows — upperclass students thast live on a frsehman hall and cooperate with the resident assistant to plan and promote the various activities. Acting as senior fellows and faculty fellows, faculty members and administrators contribute to the programs and are associated with one or both colleges. Each college also has a faculty resident fellow who lives in the residence hall and shares in the college tivities.

John Kendrick, professor of sociology, is living in the new freshman residence hall and works as the resident fellow for the International College. The resident fellow in Vedder for the Renaissance College is Jennifer Paps, who hs received a one—year appointment to the French department.

Although the residential college program hs focused its attention on the freshmen, the fellows from both colleges invite participation from all members of the Bucknell community. According to junior and senior fellows, the residential colleges will strive to promote cooperation and involvement of all organizations and individuals on campus.

The new student orientation program for members of the residential colleges began on Sept. 1. The orientation included the annual freshmn dinner with President Gary Sojka, a combined meeting of the International and Renaissance College followed by group hall meetings. In addition to the usual "icebreakers" and explanations of regulations and procedures, the resident assistants and junior fellows of the Residential Colleges discussed with the students on their halls the meaning of "community," which is the September theme of both colleges.

The junior fellows and resident assistants also participated in discussion groups following the films Witness to War and An Acquired Taste. The films were shown for all freshman students.

On Sept. 6 both colleges sponsored picnics while the other members of the freshman class attended picnics held at the homes of faculty members. Throughout the year, each college will hold dinners in the Terrace Room. The dinners provide a chance for informal interaction between the students and the junior and senior fellows.

In relation to the " community" theme of both colleges, a chapel service was held Sept. 7 entitled "Visions of Communi" An Interfaith Celebration," for anyone interested. Continuing the theme, Nancy Caine, professor of psychology and senior fellow for the Renaissnce College, gave a short presentation on stereotyping as a danger to community. She addressed the International College on Sept. 9, and spoke to the Renaissance college on Sept. 11. Her speech was followed by smaller group discussions on the residence halls led by the junior fellows.

Activities will continue for the colleges with walking tours of the Lewisburg community on Sept. 14, a lecture by Charles Clements on Sept. 16, and dinners and discussions throughout the week.

The central office for the residential colleges is located on the first floor of Vedder Hall. Natasha Cooper serves as a coordinator for the colleges. A calendar of events for both colleges will appear in the "What's Happening!"

The fellows of both colleges seem to agree that everything is progressing well and with enthusiasm. However, they feel it is still too early to predict the overall impact that the International and Renaissance Colleges will have on Bucknell.

MEAN GRADE POINT AVERAGES
SECOND SEMESTER 1985-1986

	MALE		FEMALE		TOTAL	
CLASS	NUMBER	AVERAGE	NUMBER	AVERAGE	NUMBER	AVERAGE
FRESHMEN	430	2.7	377	2.8	807	2.7
SOPHOMORE	427	2.8	419	3.0	846	2.9
JUNIOR	348	2.9	292	3.1	640	3.0
SENIOR	368	3.0	348	3.3	716	3.2
UNDERGRADUATE TOTAL	1573	2.8	1436	3.0	3009	2.9
GRADUATE	87	3.6	72	3.6	159	3.6
SPECIAL	23	2.8	16	3.1	39	2.9
UNIVERSITY TOTAL	1683	2.9	1524	3.1	3207	3.0
MEN'S FRATERNITIES			**WOMEN'S SORORITIES**			
SIGMA ALPHA MU	23	3.0	ALPHA CHI OMEGA		133	3.1
			BETA GAMMA		107	3.1
CHI PHI	41	2.9	DELTA GAMMA		121	3.1
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	76	2.9	GAMMA PHI BETA		52	3.1
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	88	2.9	PHI MU		12	3.1
DELTA UPSILON	78	2.8	KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA		137	3.0
KAPPA SIGMA	66	2.8				
PHI KAPPA PSI	67	2.8	DELTA DELTA DELTA		135	2.9
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	80	2.8	KAPPA ALPHA THETA		92	2.9
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	117	2.8	PI BETA PHI		131	2.9
PHI GAMMA DELTA	117	2.6				
SIGMA CHI	89	2.6				
KAPPA DELTA RHO	27	2.5				
THETA CHI	31	2.5				
ALL FRATERNITY MEN	900	2.8	NON-FRATERNITY MEN		673	2.9
ALL FRATERNITY WOMEN	920	3.0	NON-FRATERNITY WOMEN		516	3.1
UPPERCLASS FRATERNITY MEN	708	2.8	UPPERCLASS NON-FRAT MEN		435	3.1
UPPERCLASS FRATERNITY WOMEN	692	3.1	UPPERCLASS NON-FRAT WOMEN		367	3.2
FRESHMEN FRATERNITY MEN	192	2.6	FRESHMEN NON-FRAT MEN		238	2.7
FRESHMEN FRATERNITY WOMEN	228	2.7	FRESHMEN NON-FRAT WOMEN		149	2.8

Freshman class stats listed

By MICHELLE MANION

The class of 1990 brings with it 874 new faces, as well as a brand new dormitory and a new idea — the concept of residential colleges. The Renaissance College and the International College will be home to approximately 400 freshmen this year.

This year's class is composed of 476 men and 398 women. More than 500 students of the class of 1990 were members of the National Honor Society. Fifty nine percent of this year's freshmen ranked in the top tenth percentile of their high school graduating class and 77 percent ranked in the top fifth.

Acceptance to Bucknell has traditionally been rigorous and this year was no exception. Of the 6,253 applicants, only 2,756 were accepted — a little over one third. This select group of students demonstrated outstanding secondary school scholarship and acheivement.

One significant figure that continues to plague the Bucknell community is the low percentage of minorities, which is now about three percent. Although 141 of the 204 minority applicants were accepted, only 35 enrolled, an improvement of 10 students over last year.

Richard Skelton, dean of admissions, called the minority enrollment "An improved picture over the one last year but still not a very attractive position."

In addition, there are 26 foreign students included in the freshman class. The international students come from such countries as Australia, Bermuda, Canada, Cyprus, Dominican Republic, England, Malaysia, Pakistan, Peru, Taiwan and Vietnam.

Almost 20 percent of the class of 1990 have enrolled in the college of engineering, while about 52 percent of the freshmen enrolled in the liberal arts degree program. Also included in this year's freshman class are 92 students seeking degrees in business administration and three music majors.

The class of 1990 participated actively in extracurricular activities: 280 were involved in community or church volunteer service organizations; 251 were involved in the theatre as actors, actresses, choreographers, or directors, while another 265 wroter for or edited high school literary magazines and newspapers. In addition, more than 1,300 varsity letters were earned by incoming freshmen in the past four years.

One question raised by opponents of the residential college system that remains to be answered in the upcoming year is whether the colleges will segregate freshman to a point where a recognizable rift develops between the Class of 1990 and the upperclassmen.

However, most freshmen do not seem overly concerned about the situation. One commented, "We pretty much have a good time hanging out amongst ourselves downhill."

BSG sponsors leadership conference for representatives

By CHRISTIAN LITKE

The Bucknell Student Government held a leadership conference last Sunday aimed at new congress members elected last spring. The event was the first time the BSG has held a conference as a training session for newcomers to the organization.

Andy Mozenter, a leadership specialist and professor from Pennsylvania State University, started off the meeting and aided in directing it.

"He was a great motivator to us all," commented BSG President Carolyn Pisano '88. "He helped all the congress members to become very enthusiastic about their new roles in the student government."

The conference centered around three main isues that the BSG plans to be dealing with in the upcoming semester.

Pisano, in her first address to the Congress this year, spoke about changes in the University's present judicial system. Last semester the BSG developed plans for a "student judicial board" composed entirely of students.

Under the proposed new system, students accused of violations of the University regulations would be tried by a jury of their peers, as opposed to the current judicial body, the Student Conduct Committee, which is composed of students, administrators and faculty members.

Pisano was hopeful that the new system could be implemented by next semester, though University President Gary Sojka has said he would like further investigation into the legal ramifications of such a body. Charlotte Jacobsen, vice—provost for students, has also raised several questions about the BSG proposal.

The second major issue of concern to the BSG this year is the possible implementation of an honor code, Pisano said. At present, the code is only in a rough draft form, and any plans for its implementation in the near future are indefinite.

The BSG's Academic Affairs Committee will be responsible for refining the honor code and developing a plan for its implementation, Pisano said.

The last issue discussed at the conference was the need for a code of conduct. The code of conduct, as explained in an interview after the conference by Richard Barney '87, former vice president of the BSG, "would give students authority change matters which affect them."

The Honor Code is encompassed within the concept of a code of conduct, Barney said, and both are attempts to give the student a chance for greater academic responsibility.

"As it stands now, the administration has the authority over students, and we can only ask for changes," he said.

Others students that spoke at the conference included the newly elected chairpeople of various organizations. Among the newly elected chairpeople are: Bruce Weaver '87, chairman of the Bucknell Concert Committee; Linda Van Deusan '88, chairwomen of the Committee on Student Programs, and Tracy Hildner '87, chairwoman of the Bucknell Student Lectureship.

Overall, Pisano considered the conference a success. She concluded, "I am very pleased with the outcome of the conference. It has helped set the tones for a cooperative, responsive, and effective atmosphere in the Congress."

New vice provost outlines objectives

By TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writer

Charlotte Jacobsen, the new vice provost for student life, moved onto campus and into her new office while Bucknell students were on summer break.

The post of vice provost for student life at Bucknell is a new position, bringing all student service under the guidance of one administrator. Jacobsen will oversee all student services, which include financial aid, residence halls, student activities, health services, psychological services, minority and foreign student affairs, student organizations, student government, extra-curricular scheduling and the University Center office.

A specialist in human development, Jacobsen earned her degrees from Duke University, Villanova University and Bryn Mawr College.Before accepting the vice provest position, she was the director of student life for the University of Pennsylvania.

Earlier this week, The Bucknellian interviewed Jacobsen and excerpts from that interview follow.

The Bucknellian: What are your impressions of Bucknell now that the students are back?

Charlotte Jacobsen: It's wonderful to have the students back. It feels right now that there is a pulse to the campus that students bring. I'm excited about the return of students so that I can finally get connected with the constituency that I am primarily going to serve.

My welcome has been very positive. I look forward to more opportunities to meet student leaders. There is a sense that (the student leaders) have been part of the planning and interviewing for my position.

BKN: What do you consider the role of your office on campus?

Jacobsen: My title is the vice-provost for student life. When we have a provost, I will be part of the provost's staff with the deans of the colleges of arts and science and engineering. For this year we are all reporting directly to President Sojka.

There is a dual role of effective administration of services to students. One of my obviously major lines of responsibility will be working with the different offices that make up the Student Life division. Getting to know the directors of those different programs, looking to see where their priorities are, what their needs are, ways that I can try to help them function more effectively, being sure that I am available to meet with them about personnel questions or budget questions. A large part of my duties will be that administrative role.

The second part is the broader one, the one that is harder to define, but for me is the great attraction: to work with students, faculty and members of the University community on issues relating to the quality of student life. Some of those have to do with certain activities, special programs, policies and procedures; some of the broad joint efforts that can be made so that the education that students receive in the classroom extends over into out of class programs and also that the needs of students get seen of whole people and not just brains. Students interests and their opportunities for personal growth and development are a priority that the University address through a variety of different programs and activities. And the division of student life has to play a key role in that.

As I see it for the first year, on the one hand you can settle down quite quickly into administrative work. The second part is the one that will take longer to do. I need to listen to people, find out what concerns both students and others have about student life. I can try to be a catalyst or a point of contact for student groups or faculty with ideas about student life. That's the fun part, but it's also the part that is harder to put your finger on and say, "Here's what we are going to accomplish."

BKN: Do you have any ideas about what some of issues you are going to tackle will be and how you are going to go about it?

Jacobsen: The first thing is that I have to meet people. If I could use this opportunity to have The Bucknellian extend an invitation to student leaders, groups, organizations or individual students as well as other members of the campus community to either invite me to meetings to get to know their organizations or for us to have some informal sessions in which people will share with me their sense of what are the wonderful things about Bucknell which must be preserved or improved or those either lingering or emergent concerns that we can try to work on together and come up with some solutions too.

Eric Anderson/The Bucknellian
CHARLOTTE JACOBSEN

I'm not aware that there are crises out there; I know that there are some items on the agenda that the University has been working through for a time. One of the new initiatives would be to support the residential colleges. That has been identified by the University as a priority. Also questions arising from the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities about Greek life are now being addressed through various committees. They are looking at ways in which some of the progress that was made last year can be accelerated this year to demonstrate the positive role that Greek affairs can have.

Another issue I have been asked to work with deals with judicial structures and expectations of student conduct. The initiative in that area came from the Bucknell Student Government last year in proposing a new structure. On looking through things, I asked President Sojka if he would be willing to hold on implementing that procedure so that I could have a chance to look more broadly into: what other hearing boards are there, how is authority distributed across the campus, are there ways in which house councils can deal more directly with residential concerns, so that students can be accountable to each other in problems with group living, or ways that IFC and Panhell's role can be integrated into a broader framework. I will be meeting with a committee that the BSG is forming to see if we can't take a broader look than perhaps we did last year.

Those are the agendas that were put in place before I came. My personal agenda is simply to get acquainted, to find our more about Bucknell and to see where my energies both this year and next year could most usefully be exercised.

BKN: What are your thoughts on the Greek system here and where do you think it is going?

Jacobsen: What I need to say up front is that this will be my first experience in the administration of sorority/fraternity affairs, so while I have a perspective from the other campuses I have worked on and was in a sorority myself as an undergraduate, it would be premature for me to even begin to have more than general impressions of what Greek life can contribute to this campus and what Bucknell history and tradition has been. The Sweeney report, as one of the bases of my impressions, leads me to believe be that over a period of time perhaps the fraternity system may not have been calling forth the best that the organizations have in terms of leadership, service and a positive contribution to academic life. One of the things I want to do is to become better informed about what the traditional roles have been and how the Greek leaders see their role at Bucknell. My job is to work with and support the system.

The other impression I have is that I would like to bridge the gap between independents and sororities and fraternities. One of the questions may be whether there are adequate opportunities for those who do not choose Greek affiliation to have a vital and lively social life as well as leadership opportunities. As I look at Greek affairs I do look at the campus as a whole, and determine how Greek affairs fit in.

BKN: How do you feel about the proposed student judicial board and the role of the Bucknell Student Government on campus?

Jacobsen: I have questions in my mind about the structure, the interrelationship, and some of the legal liability issues about the student judicial board. As it currently stands, a group of 13 students is such a large number as to be very difficult to coordinate. Typically problems arise during exams and at the end-points of the semester, and I predict that the sheer numbers of the proposed board might need to be cut down. I have some pragmatic, workable suggestions about size and composition.

Also now that group would be given the power all the way to suspension and expulsion. Unless there were some clear parameters of the authority and appeal mechanism and what balances there are to make sure that fair practice occurs that students can feel that they are being evenhandedly treated, until some of these questions are answered, I would be very reluctant to encourage the president to put it into practice. What I urged was not rushing into something unless we had a vehicle that was made to work well, or else I'm afraid it will backfire.

I am an advocate of the role that students can and should play in the governance of the University. I see my responsibility as helping others on campus determine to what degree students are involved and consulted about developing policies and procedures which relate to their life. There are probably many ways in which the student voice in decision making could be stronger. I'd like to help the student voice and the student government gain visibility and respect from the faculty. I'm a consultant, an advocate and also publically I do speak in the name of student life to the campus community.

Parenthetically, if you read the local newpapers you will find that there are already some disturbing kinds of student misconduct in Lewisburg which fuel concerns that some of the neighbors had about opening the new residence halls and the degree to which they feel that some of the students are not receptive to their neighborhood concerns.

BKN: What kind of role should Bucknell play in the implementation of Pennsylvania liquor laws?

Jacobsen: First, let me paint the broad context. Nationwide there are growing concerns about substance abuse: the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers campaign, the proposals at both the state and federal levels to make things like student financial aid relative to the degree institutions are enforcing an alcohol policy, and the local communities becoming firmer in the sense that it is concern to there health and welfare, as well as that of the student, if students are drunk causing damage, driving, etc. In the nation as a whole there is a new mood that says, "We're not going to tolerate irresponsible use of alcohol, and minor means minor."

Internally, the alcohol policy that was put into place two years ago stated quite plainly what the University's expectations about alcohol are. But in the course of the last year, students have said that we had a double standard on campus. What was being done very diligently in some areas is quite different from what is happening in other areas. Some portions of the University community considered themselves harder hit than others and it seemed that the rules were arbitrary and unfair. Also, the liability issue is now being challenged in the courts and several decisions have reinforced the notion that anyone who serves minors can be held personally accountable. Many institutions and individuals are questioning to what degree are we going to make people aware of the bind they put themselves in or the University in.

I would hate to be a student who decided that I was above the law and served large quantities of alcohol to people, some of whom I might not even know. I would personally, or if I didn't have insurance my parents, would take on the liability for serving minors.

BSG

From page 1

ter of resignation. According to Graham, before Liesemer left his post he passed along some of the fine points of running the BSG Appropriations Committee, a key part of the treasurer's job.

However, Pisano is "not pleased with his decision to go abroad." According to Pisasno, Liesemer applied to the program in England early in the spring semester but did not inform any members of the BSG. In addition, when Barney resigned in May, Liesemer agreed to help fill the vacancy by performing some of the vice president's job, she said.

But several weeks later he announced his intention to resign. Pisano said Liesemer was "a responsible person as treasurer, and I was shocked when he told me (he intended to resign)."

On Sunday the BSG Congress will vote on the new vice president and treasurer. BSG by—laws stipulate upon the resignation of an executive officer, Congress votes in the new officers.

Sign—ups for both positions were conducted this week. However, as of Sept. 10, Anderson was the only candidate for v.ce president. There were no candidates for treasurer.

Barney became vice president in February. He was primarily responsible for running elections, including the new standing committee elections. Liesemer became treasurer last October when Kate Connor '86 resigned as treasurer. He implemented a new check signing policy and a system to check spending by campus organizations against their budgets.

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"It's awful and great at the same time."

Immigrants awarded for perseverance

Six years prior to their graduation from Bucknell last June, the three Vo sisters bartered a piece of gold for their freedom from communist Saigon.

Their escape ended on American soil, not via New York City harbor like generations of immigrants before them, but by the Philippines, to the Golden Gate in San Francisco, to Chicago, and finally, to Harrisburg.

They never saw the Statue of Liberty. Americas's promise of freedom and opportunity was a vision in their minds, and its first incarnation was not a gold-plated torch, but a cardboard sign with the names "Anh, Tuyet and Xuan" held on the runway by new friends from the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church.

Still, America's summer-long celebration of freedom was special for them. Almost six years to the day they left Vietnam, the Vo sisters graduated from Bucknell with electrical engineering degrees. They also received the H. Boardman Hopper Prize for attaining their degrees through unusual perseverance.

The joint award was a fitting testament to the mutual reliance that enabled them to survive together the high costs of their freedom, as well as a symbol of the hard-earned success so many immigrants of their generation have achieved through the opportunity of education in America.

The Vo sisters journey to America began on a June night six years ago, when they huddled together on an overloaded boat destined for Thailand. Before launching, they handed over their second installment on the price of freedom to the man arranging their escape -- all they could afford in gold. Their first payment had been the sacrifice of parting forever from their parents and eight brothers and sisters living under the communist regime.

"It was hard to leave our family, but our mother and father wanted us to go," says Tuyet today. "There was no opportunity for our family there anymore. If you were a member of the former government, you couldn't work for the new one, and you were denied an education. My sister Anh even had to quit law school."

Their father, Vo Van Nuong, was a Saigon police officer during the former regime. When the communists gained power, he was imprisoned, along with two of their brothers.

Of all the family's hardships, the greatest was that of having no hope, no sense of future opportunity in Vietnam, said Tuyet. Their fear of the unknown struggles they might encounter outside Vietnam became secondary to the hope for the future that their escape could give them.

It was only a day before the next payment on freedom came due, and the next, and the next, from pirate boats that lurked in the waters beyond Vietnamese jurisdiction. Five times their boat was ambushed; the third time left adrift without compass or motor.

"While we lost everything but the clothes we were wearing, we were not raped. Usually the pirates, after stealing everything they can find, rape all of the women aboard," said Tuyet, who along with her sisters were the only unmarried women on the boat. "We prayed. We were being watched over by Buddha."

Three days the boat drifted, and on the fourth night, the dim whirl of an approaching helicopter came into focus. The emigrants burned some clothes to attract the pilot's attention. The helicopter's chance appearance was the only deterrent to repeated raids by pirate boats lurking near the shore.

At the Thailand camp, hope was doled out in rations of food and space -- one square meter of ground per person and daily serving of boiled vegetables, rice and spoiled fish.

"Many of the refugees had friends and family in the camp, but we were alone, the three of us," said Tuyet. "Some organizations helped by bringing us clothes. But letters and telegrams often got lost, especially if they had money in them."

1986 graduates Tuyet, Anh, and Xuan Vo received the H. Boardman Hopper Award for their determination in completing their studies six years after escaping from Vietnam.

On Sept. 6, 1980, the Vo sisters flew to a camp in the Philippines. Here, "the people were kinder," the sisters said. They slept in barracks and were issued food to prepare on a kerosene stove.

The following spring, clutching 80 letters to be mailed for fellow refugees, the sisters flew to San Francisco, where they were met by a representative of the World Relief Agency. Soon thereafter, they arrived in Harrisburg, where sponsors from the First United Presbyterian Church of Lewisburg greeted them at the runway gate.

"We were frightened, afraid that we would not be met. We waited until three people approached us and showed us a poster with our names on it, and we knew we were with our friends," said Tuyet.

The Americanization of the Vo sisters began with jobs so they could pay the rent on a small apartment on Lewisburg's main street that church members had secured for them. They packed sprouts at Deep Roots Trading Co. and stacked books at Himmelreich library a few blocks from home.

The first winter brought their first snow, and like toddlers in a new world, they had to learn a new langauge and adapt to a new culture.

"At first it was very difficult for us to adjust to customs," says Tuyet. "Like, in America people are always saying 'hello' and 'how are you' all the time. Even if they just saw each other an hour ago, they say it again.

"In Vietnam, when people are close, such things are just understood, without saying. It was the same with saying thank you so many times. The first time, I couldn't say it. I tried and I couldn't say it. I don't know why."

Within a year, they enrolled at Bucknell. A church member, Florence Pyle, who the sisters fondly call their "second mother," helped arrange scholarships and financial aid for them. Their studies progressed slowly at first, just one course the first semester, until English improved. Studying together helped them make progress, and their mutual efforts were rewarded. Now, having earned professional degrees, they are entering a new phase in their Americanization with mixed feelings. The sisters are breaking up, going to separate shores, a common sacrifice of pursuing professional life in America.

"Families seem to get broken up in America," said youngest sister, Xuan. "In Vietnam, families live close together. Here, they can be thousands of miles apart."

Xuan moved to New Jersey to stay with sister Anh and Anh's recent husband until an engineering job comes through. Tuyet went to California to join her husband, Dung Tan Ma, who she met at the Thailand camp and recently married after years of correspondence in America.

"It's awful and great at the same time," said Tuyet. "I'm happy because I will see my husband. I'm sad that I must leave my sisters."

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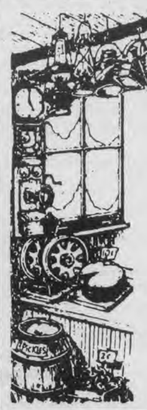

Consumer price index rises faster than faculty salaries

By PETER GLUCKLER

Many undergraduate students, thinking of pursuing a Ph.D in the hope of becoming a professor, assume this will lead to a dead end career. Outside of the engineering and business fields, where corporate and collegiate demand is high, the pay and job opportunities can be poor for an individual wishing to teach at the undergraduate level. A business graduate, without even an MBA, only two or three years out of college will make considerably more than a professor will in 10 years of teaching. To some professors that idea is intolerable, and clearly demonstrates the misfortunes of today's educators.

Professors often find that despite years of service their salary has progressed at a rate far inferior to that of the private sector, and as some would contend, not commensurate with the duties they performed. An undergraduate professor earns $33,000 on the average, and about $35,600 at Bucknell, according to the American Association of University Professors.

Condemned to increase at an imperceptible rate, faculty pay seems relatively immune to exceptional job performance or individual research. Salary levels are determined by a compromise between keeping the lid on tuition increases and maintaining a faculty compensation package competitive with other schools. Because education is a very expensive commodity, it is hard for a college to justify a major increase, even if faculty pay is sighted as the reason. Bucknell recognizes achievement through merit pay increases made on an annual basis. The nature of a non—profit institution, however, precludes the possibility that the salary, or the nature in which it is rewarded, can match the private sector. Deeds that would be handsomely rewarded or criticized in the corporate world can go unnoticed in academia.

According to Larry Shinn, dean of arts and sciences, faculty pay hikes accounted for about 60 percent of last year's tuition rise. This year's pay increase for the faculty as a whole was about 5.5 percent, for a pay pool of about 8 million dollars.

Inflation has been a primary culprit in reducing the earning power of a faculty member's pay. Institutions from public schools to private colleges saw expenses climb out of control during the inflationary spiral of the 1970's due to the increasing cost of heating, food, and other services. Holding down teachers' salaries and increasing tuition seemed the logical solution for many of the organizations.

From 1977 to 1980, the consumer price index (CPI) rose faster than faculty pay. A major argument for more robust pay hikes in the 1980's has been that in order to recover the purchasing power lost in the past due to inflation, salary increases have to exceed the current CPI by a healthy margin. Since the CPI is relatively low, it is assumed that colleges can afford to grant larger real wage increases instead of simply matching the inflation rate.

Thomas Rich, dean of the college of engineering, sighted "salary compression" as one consequence of the inflationary period of the seventies. Faculty members who were hired five to 10 years ago find that even with annual pay increases, junior faculty members have a distinct pay advantage over them. Because of a higher starting salary, new members of the faculty can achieve in a very short time what it took older members years to build up to in terms of monetary compensation.

On the other side of the coin, however, there exists debate over whether or not to hand out the same percentage pay hike to both junior and senior faculty members. Full professors at Bucknell make about $45,000 a year. Assistant professors average only $26,000 a year. Therefore equal pay hikes would widen the pay gap between senior and junior members. Should the salary and benefits of a full professor, who has already worked his way up the pay scale, be effectively frozen at some point regardless of inflation or exceptional achievement deserving recognition to allow the junior members to catch up?

Dean Shinn explained that last year Bucknell gave an across—the—board percentage pay increase to all members of the faculty. On top of that, raises based on merit were handed out, tending to reflect more favorably upon the junior faculty members. The overall raise for full professors last year was 5.4 percent, as opposed to a more hefty increase of 6.6 percent for assistant professors, according to the AAUP. Shinn also suggested that junior faculty tend to be promoted faster at Bucknell than at most similar schools, and that the University had an attrition rate of only about 10 percent for faculty. Shinn stressed, however, that merit would continue to be recognized at all levels.

Within the academic community itself there has been concern over how professors ought to be reimbursed in comparison with their peers. A trend that has created tension between different college departments is the process by which professors are paid based on other "market factors" and not solely on age and merit.

A professor of engineering just entering his or her field earns approximately $29,938. A professor of letters just out of graduate school can expect to take home only $20,407, according to the AAUP. Dean Shinn, who is involved heavily in the hiring process at the college of arts and sciences, suggested that engineering, business, and the physical science Ph.D's can command a larger starting pay because of a higher demand for qualified people in those areas. Bucknell tries to keep the gap between those with higher and lower starting pay as small as possible, Shinn contends. Also, the discrepancy decreases over time.

Addressing the question of whether or not this type of pay discrepancy is justifiable, Dean Rich asserted that "Bucknell is committed within the limits of its resources to hiring the best of professors," and that in a free enterprise system such as our own, Bucknell is required to offer salaries competitive with other schools.

Is a professor reimbursed adequately for his or her work at an institution like Bucknell? Less demanding jobs often pay far in excess of what can be earned by a faculty member. Does the effort a person puts into the education of others go unrecognized? Dean Shinn suggests that "our society never has been known to provide equity according to worth of jobs," but states that other factors overshadow the issue of pay in academia. Dean Rich states that the freedom academia presents to pursue one's own goals, and for the opportunity to work with students can be more valuable than the higher salaries offered by the private sector.

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Gamblers risk their money playing blackjack at Gam-Bel Fling Casino Night in Davis Gymnasium last Saturday night. Students purchased raffle tickets with their winnings.

Davis Gym hosts BAC Casino Night

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

With $10,000 of play money and a horse race ticket in my hand, I entered Bucknell's new casino, otherwise known as Davis Gymnasium.

I couldn't decide where to try my luck first, at the blackjack tables, the dice games, or the spinning wheel. Not willing to risk my newfound fortune so early in the evening, I decided to check out the card shark first.

Impressed by Darwin Ortiz's expertise as a sleight of hand performer, I asked about his background. Reputed to be "the country's foremost expert on crooked gambling," Ortiz has written books on casino gambling and blackjack, performed and lectured around the world, and conducted seminars for gambling casinos. Besides performing card tricks at the Gam—Bel Fling Casino Night, as Saturday night's bash was called, Ortiz also taught students how to deal blackjack.

Talking to Rhonda Bassat '89 and Erik Moore '87, who, as co—chairpeople of the Bucknell Activity Council's special events committee, organized the event, I learned that Ortiz and two other dealers came from Esther Eagles Productions. BAC paid this company $2,000 to set up the evening. As well as the dealers, they provided the games and some of the prizes that were raffled off at the end of the evening.

The T.V. offered as one of the prizes would be incentive for anyone to gamble. I decided it was time to win some money so I could buy raffle tickets and be included in the drawings. Besides the T.V., gamblers were tempted by records, sweatshirts, Bucknell paraphrenalia, pizza, and gift certificates. Local businessmen donated some of the prizes.

Halfway through the night, my gambling was interrrupted by a horse race shown on a huge screen at the back of the gym. My number didn't win, but since I had already won $20,000, I wasn't too concerned.

My attention focused next on the refreshment table, since I had been there several hours and was quite thirsty. Talking to Nancy Pullen '87 who was working the stand, I found out that Alpha Phi Omega , a service fraternity, had volunteered to run the concessions for the night. APO members were clad in white shirts and black pants with red garters on their arms as were the dealers. The tasty treats offered to abate gamblers' hunger included chocolate chip and Oreo cookies, potato chips, and soda.

While I could have used play money to buy a soda, I opted for hard cash so I could save my $1,000 bills for purchasing raffle tickets.

Unfortunately, I lost all my money in the next game I played, and could only watch as others won prizes during the drawing at 11:30 p.m.

Although I left the gym empty—handed, I thoroughly enjoyed the evening. According to Bassat, others shared my reaction. "People are still coming up and telling me what a great program it was," she said a few days later.

Judging from the number of people who attended the event, approximately 700, Moore estimated, I would have to agree with Bassat when she said, "We felt it was a very big success."

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Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Student band Pandemonium rocks Olin Field as students eat steak and corn, play volleyball, frisbee and football, and enjoy a sunny Saturday afternoon during the all-campus picnic.

Students enjoy Block Party

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Saturday, September 6, was a beautiful sunny day in Lewisburg. It was the kind of day that makes you want to be outside. Fortunately, a Bucknell Activities Council Block party and picnic dinner had been scheduled for the whole campus. Beginning at 4 pm, it was held on Olin Field instead of the traditional Swartz Field.

By 5 pm the field was filled with Bucknellians, both old and new. Students were throwing frisbees, playing football and volleyball, eating, or just listening to the live bands. The atmosphere was relaxed, yet invigorating. While people enjoyed themselves, I had a chance to speak to many concerning the picnic.

The first girl I met, a sophomore, was disgusted with the whole atmosphere. She felt that the cafeteria should be open so that students would not have to be forced to attend the picnic. After this negative reaction, I was hesitant to continue my quest for opinions.

However, I received nothing but positive comments after this. Many students thought it was better than last year. "The steak is not burnt and the corn is terrific. The watermelon is good too," said a junior. The only improvement was suggested by Renee Helou '89 who thought "the food should vary from picnic to picnic."

Students also appreciated the social opportunities the picnic provided. The many people hugging each other verified sophomore Lynn Goloway's comment that "People see friends whom they haven't seen in a long time."

The topic of field location aroused discussion in several conversations. A student committee opted for a switch, so the emphasis of the picnic would be a block party. They felt that Olin Field was a more confined area and therefore an ideal location for the picnic. Mark Jones '88 pointed out positive aspects of both fields. "Olin Field is closer to all the dorms. Swartz Field can get too big at times, yet can have a lot of games going on at the same time."

Many felt that Swartz was too big and open, whereas others such as Danielle Bourgeois '89 thought Olin Field was "a more attractive area." On the other hand, the field by Olin is limited for playing games.

Out of twenty upperclassmen asked, fifteen approved of the change. Hank Ross, director of dining services, liked having the picnic on Olin Field although the change of fields "was not necessarily easier for the cafeteria."

Students seemed to enjoy the bands as much as they did the food and the choice of the field. The bands were loud enough to cause the ground to vibrate, but the lyrics could be understood. WVBU played music in between the three bands: Pandemonium, The Strangers, Tokin J's, and Mass Transit.

Many freshmen were confused by their first all-campus picnic. On the whole, they seemed to enjoy it, but some felt it wasn't structured enough. As Jeff Ronald '90 explains: "The sports (volleyball, twister) weren't organized enough. You really had to look for something to do." He continued, "Pandemonium was a good band and the food was good. If I knew more people it would have been better." As I concluded my quest, I stopped next to two hugging girls and asked for their views. One of them, Jane Macyko '87 said, "This picnic is the best one in four years especially because the weather is so beautiful." Katie Brown '87 added, "Olin Field is more sensual and all in all, a good time was had by all."

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Students enjoy a game of volleyball at the BAC-sponsored Block part picnic on Olin Field. In the past, picnics have been held on Swartz Field.

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Activities fair provides entertainment

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

"Activities Unlimited" was a fitting name for the extravaganza held in the University Center last Friday night.

Live performances, specialty snacks, and "roving artists" were enjoyed by approximately 600 students who came to investigate the 70 organizations represented at the annual acivities fair. The organizations themselves provided much more than just a sign-up sheet and a friendly face. Displays ranged from pictures, posters, and balloons to movies on a big screen T.V. and a live radio broadcast.

The Office of Student Activities, who co-sponsored the event with the Bucknell Student Government, provided a caricature artist and a magician who performed throughout the three hour fair. Other highlights included a performance by the cheerleaders, and demonstrations by Tae Kwon Do and the fencing club.

According to Maria Georgo Hickerson, program coordinator of the OSA, "This years fair was probably the best yet." Hickerson has been organizing the event since she came to Bucknell four years ago. Kathy Gregg '88, the student intern in the OSA, helped with the planning as did OSA student managers. The BSG, which had never even had a table at the fair before , also helped "make the fair happen," said Hickerson. Carolyn Pisano '88, BSG president, said, "Maria did most of the organizing, and the BSG did the legwork."

While Activities Unlimited is part of the freshmen orientation program, it is now geared toward upperclassmen as well as freshmen. Hickerson described it as "a non-risky way to check out opportunities" without having to make a commitment. Also, she added, with representatives from 70 organizations gathered in one place, the fair was "where the action was."

Planning for the activities fair began last spring when Hickerson asked all campus organizations whether or not they wanted to participate. By the end of the summer, 50 groups had indicated an interest; 4 more than had been involved the previous year. In addition, 20 more groups signed up after returning to school.

With so many groups to arrange, planning the floor plan was quite a struggle, according to Hickerson. She took care of requests for special displays or bigger tables first, and groups were put where they wanted to be. Having all the groups on one floor worked better than spreading the tables between the second and third floors, as was done before last year.

"Most of the action is in the Terrace Room," said Hickerson. After seeing all the displays there, many students would leave, never making it up the stairs to the rest of the fairs. While the new arrangement is more crowded, Hickerson believes it increases student participation. "The ideal would be to do it all in one room," said Hickerson, and plans to hold it in Davis Gymnasium next year.

The more elaborate group displays, encouraged by the OSA, as well as the general lay-out of the fair gave students a better idea of what each group was all about. Students actually talked to group representatives, rather than blindly signing every information sheet they saw. "I think they signed up because they were really interested," commented Hickerson.

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Tae Kwon Do instructor Daniel Rheam demonstrates his ability to break concrete blocks with his bare hands at the Activities Fair.

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Members of the Outing Club answer questions about their group at Activities Unlimited which was held on Friday, Sept. 5.

Freshmen survival depends on writing

By TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writer

Writing at the university level is similar to performing the high jump at a track and field meet. While the execution of the actual jump is important, the athlete would never leave the ground without the proper approach.

According to Bucknell University writing tutor Catherine Blair, many college freshmen, even those well-schooled in mechanical skills, can be tripped up by their attitudes and approach to writing.

"Many students come to college thinking that writing is a one-shot process. The one-shot style is not appropriate for in-depth college assignments, because good writing is a time-consuming process," Blair says. "Students need to know that it takes multiple drafts to write successfully."

Accepting that idea and learning a process they can adapt to writing assignments in any field is essential to survival in college, Blair says.

Many more college writing programs nationwide are adopting the practice used at Bucknell of incorporating writing instruction in all disciplines. The system, called writing across the curriculum, provides for writing, and more importantly, the instruction of writing in all disciplines.

"High school students learn to write in English courses, but when they have to write in economics, they sometimes panic," explains Cheri Andes, a Bucknell student who tutors her peers in writing. She says part of the panic is the result of learning to write by formula in high school, instead of approaching each writing assignment individually, in light of what the writer hopes to accomplish.

Andes reassures students, "If you can speak English, you can write English," but admits that some freshmen use "too many big words, in an attempt to impress professors." Melissa Hughes, a junior tutor, agreed that first-year students often are "too stilted" with their writing.

Tutor Gale Duque concures, saying one of the biggest misconceptions is "the idea one has to make sentences more complicated to sound scholarly."

Tutors agree on the characteristics of good college writing: clear, organized, convincing and well-supported.

The best preparation for such writing is reading, suggests Katherine Warner, Bucknell assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a freshman composition teacher. Warner advises high school students and pre-freshmen to read classics, such as Charles Dickens and Jane Austin, and analyze the way ideas work in written form. She also suggests reading newspapers, especially editorial and opinion pieces.

"Figure out how another uses the language to move, convince or challenge people and apply this knowledge to your work," she says. She admits the kind of reading that will help students most is not easy, but says, "push yourself into it."

The effort is worth it, because at college, writing with the right approach is a matter of survival.

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Album review

You Can Call Me Paul

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

1986 has been a year of long waited releases, and keeping with that is Paul Simon's Graceland. It has been almost three years since his last album, Hearts and Bones, and in that time Simon has been busy. For this album, Simon has gathered together a group of South African musicians, supplemented by Adrian Belew (King Crimson) and the Southwestern group Los Lobos. The result of this collaboration, as well as some hefty songwriting, is Simon's best album since Still Crazy After All These Years.

The album gets going with a song that is typical of most of the album. "Boy in the Bubble" was written by Simon with help from Forere Motloheloa, who also plays the accordion. The lyrics are a typical Simon story, but it is the music which sets this song, and the whole album, apart from everything else he has done. The rhythm is distinctly African, and it is what makes this album so good. The music takes the lyrics much farther than they would have ever gone on their own.

The title song is in much the same vein but it says absolutely nothing about Graceland or its famous owner. "I Know What I Know" is pleasant. The repetetiveness of the lyrics is rendered harmless by the infectious rhythm. "Gumboots" is similar, except that instead of being repetetive, the words don't make any sense whatsoever. It's a typical Paul Simon trick.

"Diamonds on the Soles of her Shoes" is the first of two songs to actually use African words, as well as melodies. The first two minutes of the song drift through unfamiliar territory for most American fans, but it shifts abruptly to a semi-soulful Simon standard.

Side two starts with the hit single, the best song on the album, "You Can Call Me Al". The rhythm drives a half-talked vocal that is about as close to danceable as anything that Simon has ever written. The tune hints at Simon's last big hit, "Late in the Evening". Hopefully, it will survive airplay and become known as a classic Paul Simon song.

"Homeless" is the most distinctive song on the album, perhaps because it is the least accessible. The words are almost totally African, and for a large part it is a capella. If one has the patience to listen to it a few times, the plight of black South Africans (whom the song is about) becomes painfully clear. This is probably one of the most touching, and enigmatic, songs to be recorded in years.

The last truly notable song is "Crazy Love Vol. II". It is a semi-continuation of the original "Crazy Love". The song is evidence that Simon can still write the type of song that garnered him so many hits in the seventies. It's enjoyable, and given Simon's concern for his audience, that is probably all it is intended to be. Give Paul Simon one point for loyalty to his fans.

Taken into its component parts Graceland is an effort in diversification. Simon has reached out and touched areas of music that few, if any, performers dare to contemplate. The album, in its entirety runs the spectrum from experiment to sure-fire hit. Paul Simon has, once and for all, demonstrated ultimate musicianship in a world that is so frequently bereft of artistry and Graceland.

Cover of Paul Simon's new album, Graceland

New Start for Arts Series

On Sunday, September 28, the 1986-87 Performing Arts Series of Bucknell University will start off with the play "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men."

Written by Lonne Elder III, "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" will be performed by the Negro Ensemble Company, which has won two Tony awards in its 20-year history. First produced in 1969, the drama set in Harlem in the 1950's, depicts the life of a man who fails to cope with his wife's death, and watches idly as his three children drift into a life of crime.

The series will continue with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic on Thursday, October 23. Featuring conductor Enrique Diemecke and violin soloist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, the Philharmonic will perform at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym. Presently music director of Mexico's Jalapa Symphony, Diemecke was recently named resident conductor of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Salerno-Sonnenberg, the recipient of the Naumburg Prize, has appeared with such orchestras as the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Baltimore and Houston Symphonies and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

The evening's program will include a new work, Bruch's Violin Concerto Number 1, and Sibelius' Symphony Number 2.

A joint concert by Beverly Hoch, soprano, and Stephen Burns, trumpet, will be given at 8 p.m. in Rooke Chapel on Friday, November 7. This is coloratura Hoch's fourth Bucknell appearance, following two previous recitals and a solo role in Honegger's "King David." Burns, who is at age 25 "a polished musician," according to The New York Times , has received many awards including the Juilliard Graduate Award and the 1981 Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

On February 13 and 14, Balletmet will offer a gala performance of classical and modern works in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. The 18-member company is directed by John McFall, who until recently was a principal dancer with the San Francisco Ballet. The same selections will be performed both nights.

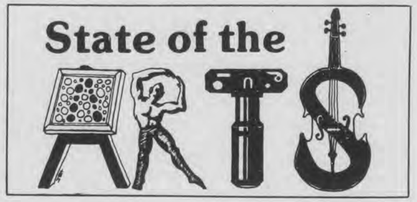
Britain's longest established symphony, the Halle Orchestra, with director Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will perform on Thursday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym.

In addition to his career as a music director, Skrowaczewski is also a highly regarded composer whose works have been performed by orchestras and soloists around the world. He has received many awards, including four ASCAP awards and several gold medals between 1969 and 1973 for his conducting of the music of Bruckner and Mahler. He was recently honored by the Van Cliburn Foundation, who invited him to conduct their nationally telecast competition finals in May 1985.

Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis will perform on Thursday, March 19, in Davis Gym, where he will be joined by the Eastman Wind Ensemble. The first artist ever to win Grammy awards for both jazz and classical albums, Marsalis and the 60-member Ensemble will recreate an album of show pieces scheduled for release by Columbia Records in January.

Bucknell is one of only eight places in the country offering this program.

Separate from the Performing Arts Series, but also available to the public, will be the touring company presentation of "A Chorus Line," as part of Homecoming celebrations on Saturday October 25.



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it'll go but know that it
won't warm you sit
not on the chair behind it behind
the plant too it was always your
your favorite wasn't it don't turn on the
lights try some Mozart instead
put your ass on the floor and lean your
red head against the cold
white cold white wall extend
your feet into no-man's land and
let them dangle dangerously in the half light
walking pneumonia can be like that sometimes
and you may even want to press
your face against the orange-gold-brown
wooliness of the carpet among the
lost hairs dust and toenail clippings
and let it all make pink creases in your cheek because
you don't remember any of their real names
anymore and soon the phone will ring and it
will be your mother trying to explain and
wanting to know will you
be home for thanksgiving but you don't
think you can take it we're just simple
people with Maine values she says and you
know they told him his brother has cancer and will
probably be dead in about a week but
whatever you do don't tell them you sleep
with a man of a different color you know it will upset
Grandma and
you wonder what is brownness to me but on a
good day an easy way to pick him out
of the crowd
on bad days it doesn't matter because you
see him everywhere leaning slightly forward on
spider legs sometimes wearing skirts and heels it
all blurs into a painting by some french impressionist guy
you can't remember and your head aches
because even the ones you thought were sincere were
only pretending and now they want to work for IBM because
well because we all have to grow up eventually and become
practical and don't we have to eat so you might as
well get yourself a place
in the suburbs 'cause I hear they're going fast I
can't believe you really like to talk to those
people what are you trying to prove but you're not
listening suddenly because you thought you
caught the echo of an ancient scream though
its gotten a little feeble through the
years and you realize that Siquieros really did know
what he was doing after all and that makes you smile and
cry a little since we're all just simple people and when
you glance quickly it sometimes looks like there is a
finger ripped off that hand and blood smeared all over
but you realize too that being mad is just the
same as being sane and only requires a little
loosening of the controls similar to tearing
all those pages out of those books you
never got a chance to read and putting them back
in upsidedown or just chewing on them a while to
make them into wet gray blobs of paper oatmeal you can
stick to the wall and you might as well give up
trying to get things to change because after all we're
just simple people and we don't go
for that kind of thing and remember what
happened to Stevie Biko and he said he
wasn't a commie too so don't go getting
smart sister you have a headache somewhere behind
your left ear and its time to go to class so if
you're careful to be seen only when talking to the
right people in return they'll put something
nice on your grave stone if they remember but
what you obviously have here is a rather serious
case of walking pneumonia and you
really ought to be careful or you
might infect someone else with it
cockroach no business in fowl fight
cockroach no fuckin' business in fowl fight
you fool you fool you you fool

"Walking Pneumonia," written by Deborah M. Williams, '88, was one of two winning poems of the 1986 Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prize.

The other poem, "Burial," by Melissa Hughes, '88, will be published in next week's issue.

EDITORIALS

Minorities

Commenting on the low number of minority students who decide to come to Bucknell each year, Richard Skelton, dean of admissions, said, "This is a better minority picture, but it is still not a very attractive position." He was right on both counts. Last year's freshman class had only 25 minority students compared to this year's 35. Neither number comes close to being satisfactory.

The presence of greater numbers of minorities on campus can only add to the diversity of life. The more diverse a student body the richer a place the campus becomes to live and study. The presence of minorities on campus can also help prepare students for life in the "real world," where not everyone is a white member of the middle- or upper-middle-class.

There are several reasons for the dearth of minority students on campus. Many qualified minority students who are offered admission to Bucknell are also accepted at more prestigious schools, which they choose to attend. The rural location, conservative reputation, and lack of minority professors also discourage minority students from enrolling at Bucknell. The administration realizes that a problem exists and has been taking steps to remedy the situation.

One step in the right direction was creation last semester of a multi-cultural center in Roberts Hall.

The idea for a multi-cultural center was first introduced in November of 1985 by Vernese Edghill '87. She investigated minority communities at five of Bucknell's frame of reference schools and found that all five have multi-cultural centers. She also found that minority enrollment is affected by the existence of a black studies program and by the number of minority professors on the payroll.

A black studies curriculum is offered at Bucknell, but it is still not offered as a major. Bucknell also recently doubled the number of minority professors, from one to two.

We believe that the University is both embarrassed and genuinely concerned with the small number of minority students enrolled. The University recognizes the need for diversity and wants to make Bucknell a less homogneous place. But we also believe that more should be done to recruit, enroll, and retain more minority students.

The Admissions Office must intensify their inner-city recruiting program, since a large percentage of the minority student pool lives in these areas. The Financial Aid Office should also play a part by granting more scholarships. These steps will bring more minority students to campus, but it will not ensure a high retention rate, which has been a problem over the years.

One way to improve the rate of retention is to create a fundamental change in the perception of Bucknell by minority students. We need to change the way we are seen. The creation of the multi-cultural center and the establishment of a black studies program will help create an improved image of Bucknell. As will hiring more minorities into key administrative posts. Bucknell needs to hire more minority professors as well. The steps taken so far are a good start, but they should not be seen as all that needs to be done.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Volume 98, Number 1

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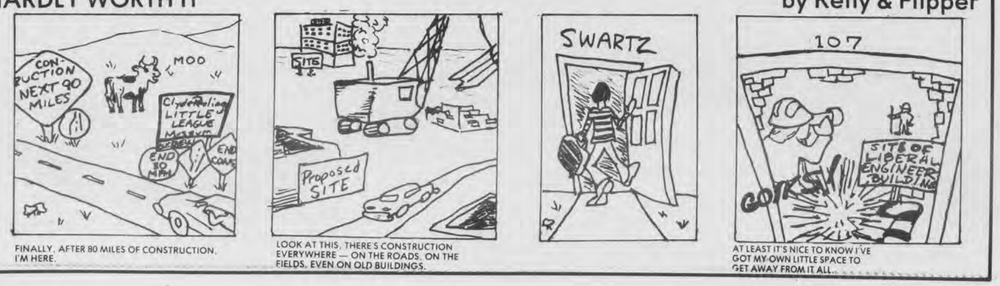
HARDLY WORTH IT — by Kelly & Flipper



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OPINIONS

Vice laws victimize 'criminals'

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

No doubt about it. The Supreme Court made a landmark decision on the Georgia sodomy laws this past summer — a landmark in senselessness. The decision was parallel to and is as immoral as the apartheid laws restricting a black from marrying a white. One segment of the population is unfairly singled out and told that they do not have the same sexual rights as the majority. The sodomy law and the apartheid inter-marriage laws boil down to the same thing: not some bizarre sexual act, but the very right to have sex with whom one chooses.

The very existence of the Georgia law and the Supreme Court's decision on it point to a disturbing mania in our society. Suddenly, we feel the need to make a lot of vice convictions. Vice includes prostitution, use and sale of illegal drugs, public drunkeness, statutory rape — all those crimes famous for corrupting society's sterling morals. But vice crimes rarely have any victims — except for the "criminals" themselves. The best way to deal with vice is to help the "criminals," not to incarcerate them.

Unfortunately, such regulation of morals (ironically supported by conservatives, who claim they want to get the government off "our backs") usually ends up punishing the poor person or some minority and letting the wealthy or majority groups slide — even though they may be morally more despicable than the vice offender.

Prostitution laws, for instance, are often written so they punish the solicited more than the soliciter. The only problem is, she is often a poor girl who has run away from a bad home life, and he is typically a wealthy businessman in a mid-life crisis who has a loving wife and kids at home. Somehow though, the law sees fit to punish her more severely.

Because the Constitution protects us against unwarranted searches (a noble principle), arrests for illegal drug use must take place on the streets most frequently. The streets are a frequent site of drug use by poor people, owing to unpleasant, sometimes rat-infested homes or the unaffordability of housing.

Wealthy and middle-class people probably use drugs just as much or more than poor people, but they can usually provide themselves with a pleasant setting for their drug use, and that means they are protected from arrests in most instances. A homeless person who is shooting up on a street corner is pretty harmless, yet he is more likely to get arrested than a doctor who pops a few pills in a hospital supply closet and then, with senses impaired, goes to operate on her innocent patient.

The Pennsylvania underage drinking laws are another example of vice laws that are inherently biased against the already disadvantaged. A Philadelphia teenager hanging out on the corner by the project and having a few beers with his friends is far more likely to be arrested than the Mainline teen who has stolen some Peachtree Schnapps from the 'rents liquor cabinet and is drinking in the den.

Yet both are doing essentially the same thing. (And she is the one more likely to harm someone by her actions since she probably owns a car and can go out drunk driving, whereas her Philadelphia counterpart is probably pretty immobile.)

A similar argument can be made regarding statutory rape laws. Plenty of upper middle-class adolescents get pregnant. No big deal. They have abortions before anyone finds out, or they have the baby without a whole lot of fuss, albeit a bit of embarrassment. Everyone keeps his or her nose clean, and the nice young gentleman does not get into too much trouble, if anyone even knows who he is. Not true for the young teen on welfare. If she keeps her baby, she's got to apply for Aid to Families with Dependent Children. All sorts of government forms get filled out, and inevitably, the government wants to know where daddy is. The government is not too happy about having to pay for one more tiny tot, so they arrest the young father on charges of statutory rape. Because of the way the law is written and enforced, most vice charges for statutory rape fall on the poor. But is the poor man's vice any more immoral then the rich man's?

The Supreme Court has traditionally allowed local communities to set their own standards for obscenity and other issues of "decency" and vice. In this sense, the sodomy decision was consistent with its precedent.

But the sodomy decision is inconsistent with previous Supreme Court rulings on sexual privacy for the heterosexual. A state may not force a woman to continue an unwanted pregnancy, the court has said. A state may not forbid a couple to use birth control, the court has said. Both of these decisions thankfully opposed what states said were their rights to make laws on "vice" or morality. These rulings can mean the difference between having and not having sex for a heterosexual couple. For women who do not wish to or cannot afford to get pregnant, being able to use birth control makes her choice of heterosexual sex safe and legal and therefore "possible."

The court's decision on sodomy is markedly different. The court has effectively said that states may regulate who a person chooses as his sexual partner when that decision involves a same-sex choice. A consenting adult may not legally choose to have sex with the consenting adult of his choice (if that choice is for another man) today in Georgia and 15 other states. What more basic right is there than the right to choose one's lover? It is a right the court has upheld for heterosexuals, but apparently the same right does not apply to the disadvantaged, minority group.

If we are to have an equitable legal system, we must reconsider whether vice is an appropriate thing for government to regulate.

Regulating morality ends up regulating only the habits of the socially or economically disadvantaged, making the laws themselves immoral. I've decided I must be a conservative — because I think it's time we get the government off our backs.

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Drug testing steals fundamental rights

By CHRIS DAWSON

Back in August President Reagan, in order to prove to the nation that the Oval Office is a "drug-free workplace," donated his urine sample to be tested for traces of illicit drugs. As expected, nothing was found. Vice president Bush did the same one week later, and he was also found to be clean.

Both men underwent testing more or less as publicity stunt designed to stand as an example to us all. They were willing to have their body fluids tested, so why shouldn't the rest of us be just as willing?

It's not that simple. Their actions, and the attitudes inherent in them, show a dangerous disregard for some of the basic human rights guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution. Our founding Fathers believed that people should not be obliged to testify against themselves, that no person should be subjected to unlawful searches, and that every person is innocent until proven guilty. President Reagan seems to be ignoring these guarantees.

Mr. Reagan would like companies across America to institute "voluntary" drug testing programs for all their employees. He would also like to have companies that work with top-secret material give their employees lie-detector tests. Of course, all testing is to be voluntary and workers can either agree to take them or not to take them. And of course, this is complete nonsense.

Everyone would feel bound to take these tests by both the pressure of peers and the expectations of employers. If someone refused to be tested it would automatically be assumed that they did so because they had something to hide, whether they actually did or not.People could end up losing their jobs, as many did during the "red scare" of the McCarthy years, for refusing to sacrifice some of their personal freedom.

This type of testing program calls for people to provide evidence against themselves, to submit to a "voluntary" search, and could lead to people being assumed guilty for refusing to submit to the tests. It is a no-win situation for employees. If you agree to the tests you sacrifice some guaranteed freedoms, and if you don't agree to them you assumed to be guilty of something.

President Reagan points to the military as a golden example of how drug testing can reduce drug use. According to Pentagon statistics drug testing had led to 67 percent decline in drug use amongst soldiers. The Defense Department also has statistics showing how the use of top-secret information that makes its way into the hands of the Soviets. These tests are fine for those in the military and for those in the Defense Department because when you join these groups you choose to give up certain rights. But civilian employees of most of the nation's comanies have not chosen to give up any of their rights. Nor should they calmly accept the current effort to take their rights away.

Drug testing does have a valid place in some fields. For example, air traffic controllers and workers who operate heavy machinery should be tested at the work place. They are responsible for the lives of many other people and one mistake could kill many. However, widespread testing of most of the nations workers is just not something that can be justified. Aside from the prohibitive costs involved and the questionable accuracy of both drug and lie detector tests, the tests run contrary to the basic ideas of freedom granted in the constitution.

The drug problem in America today is both real and terribly costly to the country. It effects the health of many and cuts down on the productivity of the nation. It kills young people and tears families apart. But drug testing is not the way to solve it. We need nationwide drug education programs in the schools. Not just high schools, but grade schools as well. Maybe the tragic death of Len Bias combined with a program starting in the first grade and continuing throughout high school will drive home the message that drugs just aren't any good.

The New York Times columnist William Safire came up with a good idea in an article he wrote about the President's plan for drug and lie-detector tests. He suggested President Reagan be hooked up to a lie-detector during all press conferences and the indicator needles should be shown on the screen to the viewing public. The indicators show the relative amount of nervousness and stress being experienced by the subject.

Safire then suggests reporters fire questions at Mr. Reagan about Edwin Meese and about Michael Deaver and his dealings with the South Koreans. I think we could also ask him about his true feelings on arms control negotiations and equal rights for women. As a last question we could ask if he would, as Safire says, "support a President with the guts to refuse a test that demeans the office of President and reduces the personal freedom of every American."

OPINIONS

Student voice lost in reinterpretation

By MARK JOHNSON

When students arrived on the Bucknell campus they were not only greeted with new buildings and faces, but also with new policies concerning alcohol consumption. For many upperclass students, having survived the trials of the Sweeney Committee, new rules came as a complete shock.

The administration maintains that the policies have not changed since last year but have been interpreted in a new and better way. As of last year alcohol consumption was forbidden expressly for those under age, but it was tolerated as long as people drank responsibly. Now all drinking is viewed with suspicion and will no longer be tolerated by the administration. Perhaps this so-called new interpretation will improve the drinking situation at Bucknell, but that has yet to be determined. The bigger, and more important, issue here is how the University went about establishing this new interpretation.

The Sweeney Committee, formed in May of '84, was charged to address the issue of alcohol and Greek life, specifically fraternities, on this campus. The members of this committee were drawn from administration officials, faculty members and students. The introduction to the Sweeney Committee Report states:

"In order to carry out its charge the Committee decided that a major information gathering effort was required. Facts and opinions were gathered from virtually every constituent group within the Bucknell community."

The final report, issued a year later, contained a thorough analysis of alcohol and Greek-life problems and offered methods to remedy the situation. Many of the Sweeney Committee's recommendations were implemented and the school seemed well on its way toward a resolution of these problems.

The student body is now expected to follow a new interpretation of policies concerning alcohol. Yet, instead of consulting students as to their thoughts on the proposed changes, the new regulations were reinterpreted during the summer months while the student body was away; thus, the students were ignored and left completely out of the decision making process on such an important issue.

The Bucknell Student Government exists as a forum of discussion and decision making for the students and the campus as a whole. More importantly, though,

the BSG acts as a vital link between students, the administration and the faculty. If the BSG is not consulted or even informed of a change in administration policy, what purpose does it serve?

The Sweeney Committee may have taken much time in issuing its report, but that was so it could entertain the views of all concerned parties—students, administration and faculty. These other groups may disagree with the University's stand, but dissension can only be healthy in an educational environment.

Alcohol exists on this campus whether one likes it or not. It is present in our culture, and Bucknell is not unique. Students must learn to responsibly handle alcohol. Because the alcohol issue affects students directly, some contribution in the decision-making and learning process was imperative. Students have a right and an obligation to involve themselves with their community. The administration has ignored and violated this right. The students have been left in the dark as to why and how these changes have been made. There are many possible repercussions which need to be considered by the other parties.

The Sweeney Committee had a goal of trying to find a way to deemphasize fraternities on campus. The committee offered various recommendations, among them providing more money for university-sponsored activities and prohibiting both freshmen men and women from entering fraternities for the first six weeks of school, in hopes students would make closer ties within each class. Consequently, the emphasis for fraternities to be places of interaction would hopefully be lessened. Before this year hall parties had served an important role of socializing freshmen. The new interpretation takes away this source of interaction. Surely the freshmen will now come to rely on fraternities all the more to socialize with their peers. The new interpretation of alchol policies is working against a stated goal of this university.

In addition the role of a Resident Assistant has been drastically altered. An RA used to be a friend first, a police officer second. Now the RAs must always be prepared to confront their hallmates over drinking. The role of the RA as friend and counselor is being jeopardized.

The administration has violated the students right to participate in the governing process and has also shown its disregard of students' opinions and importance. Perhaps the change in interpretation will be for the better, yet student involvement could only have enhanced the whole situation.

Gateway statues: an asset to liability

By TRACY HILDNER
and
NYKA JASPER

Jim Croce recorded a song about certain things that are not done because they are much too dangerous. He suggests one not tug on Superman's cape, spit into the wind, pull the mask off the Lone Ranger or mess around with Jim, the quintessential tough guy.

Bucknellians could write their own version of "Don't mess around with Jim." The Bucknell song could suggest that one not hold a cafeteria tray with one hand, attempt to eat in the Terrace Room at noon, fail to return overdue library books (in light of the new $50 fine), or practice gymnastics on the new "sculpture" in the Gateway Courtyard.

Those who have not yet seen the new Gateway complex may not be aware of the new architectural, and perhaps artistic, addition to the liability of the University. In the middle of the five buildings that compose the upper—class residential center there are four-iron latticed columns on a patio of concrete. Already christened "diving platforms," these columns do not appear to serve any purpose, save ornamental.

If the diving platforms were not temptation enough to test gravity, on the sides of two Gateway buildings are more purely decorative lattice work. These trellises may actually prove to be functional because they provide a way for some residents without keys, or maybe even unwelcome guests, to gain access to the building through the windows.

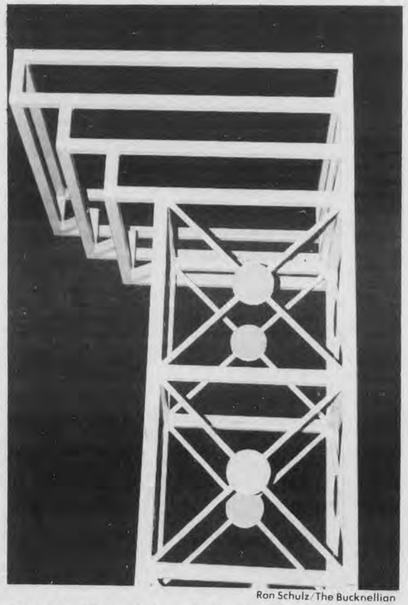
Residential Life is aware of these potential hazards and has decided that any student seen climbing these monkey bars will be either moved from the Gateway center and reassigned to another dormitory, or thrown out of University housing all together.

It's a nice threat, but like many other threats, it may prove to be ineffective. Reassigning a student once her skull has been cracked open on the new cement patio will probably make little difference to her. Instead of removing the student, why not remove the temptation? We have seen one too many instances where alcohol, irresponsibility, and temptation have played hand in hand and led to injury, not to mention lawsuits.

When these dormitories were at the planning stage, the Lewisburg residents were less than pleased at the prospect of students living so close to town. A stroke of genius on the part of the University administration lead to naming the controversial complex "Gateway." The residential center in theory is the new gateway from the town to the campus.

But if a curious and agile child from town hurts himself, the townspeople will once again, and justifiably, be up in arms.

We understand that this campus is the showroom of the University and that these new dormitories are the pièce de resistance of our residential facilities, but the iron lattice work must come down. The University will not be sacrificing anything but a potential lawsuit.



Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

One of the "diving platforms" in the Gateway courtyard.

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Coming Events

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Friday, September 12, 1986, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hill Top Film Series presents **La Balance**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, September 15, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, September 15, 1986, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **Yojimbo**. Toshiro Mifune (Toranago for **Shogun** fans) stars in this Korosawa comedy.

Tuesday, September 16, 1986, 4 and 6:30 p.m. — Witness To War U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, September 17, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, September 17, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Humanities Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, September 17, 1986, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **American Gigolo** starring Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton. Admission: $1. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Exhibits

September 5-October 19, 1986 — "Never Separate from the Heart: Philip Evergood: 1901-1973." University Center Gallery.

September 12-October 3, 1986 — Featuring Freshman Art. Second Floor University Center.

Music

Sunday, September 14, 1986, 7:30 — The Music Department presents Expose: London Trio. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, September 16, 1986, 8 p.m. — The Music Department presents a faculty recital. Mary Hannigan, Flute and Barry Hannigan, Piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Chapel Choir Auditions — Rooke Chapel Choir has openings for all voice parts. Contact Prof. William Payn at 524-1391 or 524-1216 if interested in auditioning.

Chorale Auditions — The Bucknell University Chorale has openings for all voice parts. Please contact William Payn at 524-1391 or 524-1216 if interested in auditioning.

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Friday, September 12, 1986, 10 pm. — Disc jockey in the Bullseye.

Saturday, September 13, 1986, 10 p.m. — Disc jockey in the Bullseye.

Lectures

Friday, September 12, 1986, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium presents Dr. John Acroff of Bell Labs. "Cognitive Psychology in Applied Research and Development." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Tuesday, September 16, 1986, 4:30 p.m. — Discussion of Witness to War with Charles Clements in Walls Lounge.

Tuesday, September 16, 1986, 7 p.m. — Charles Clements: "Politics and the Conscience of the Physician: Two Sides of Technology in El Salvador." U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, September, 17, 1986, 8 p.m. — The American Chemical Society presents Jack Henion: "Racehorse Drug Testing and Modern Analytical Chemistry." Olin Science Auditorium.

Sports

Saturday, September 13, 1986, 1 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Towson State.

Saturday, September 13, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Football vs. I.U.P.

Sunday, September 14, 1986, 12 noon — Women's Tennis vs. Colgate.

Monday, September 15, 1986, 7 p.m. — J.V. Football vs. Susquehanna.

Tuesday, September 16, 1986, 7 p.m. — Soccer vs. Towson State.

Worship

Friday, September 12, 1986, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.

Sunday, September 14, 1986, 11 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Barton B. Leach.

Sunday, September 14, 1986, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass: Main Sanctuary.

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Volleyball travels to Juniata

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team, having lost only one senior from the 1985 squad, is looking forward to improving last year's record of 2-24 under the leadership of Coach Vicki May and Captain Shelley Farris '87. The Bison were hampered by injuries and inexperience last season, but so far this year everyone has remained healthy. The squad has much more depth now as well, so the effects of injuries should not be as devastating as in the past. Since most members of the team are returning players, they are aware of Coach May's system and techniques, and May, in her second year at Bucknell, claims the team is "way ahead" now compared to where it was at this point last year.

Five of the six starting positions belong to Farris, Traci Bittler '88, Beth Davis '88, Emily Malatesta '88, and Sue Riley '89. The remaining starting position is up for grabs, with the leading contenders being Michele Farrell '87, the alternate captain, and Denise Moody '90. Moody, who possesses the best skills of the freshmen on the team, will be the first off the bench if she does not start. Junior Tara Giorgini, sophomores Janet DeChant and Amy Harrison, and freshmen Carrie Baroody and Angela Kyper will add strength to the squad.

Coach May has divided the season into three phases. During the first month of the season, the women will concentrate on basic skills. The next few weeks will be spent building on those skills and also getting plays and combinations going. Finally, the team will polish up its game and prepare for the playoffs.

Last Monday, the Bison scrimmaged against Messiah and played well. "I'm pleased about the improvement in our attack — we're much more aggressive," Coach May remarked. The team served well, but the defense still needs some improving. To accomplish this, much time is being spent training middle blockers. The team also scrimmaged Elizabethtown on Wednesday.

The season opens tomorrow with a match at Juniata, which possesses an outstanding program and is one of the top schools in Division III.

Al Candio/The Bucknellian

Sophomore Sue Riley slams a spike during the Bison's preseason scrimmage with Messiah College.

On the sidelines...

Tom Cusick '87, the nation's second-leading goal scorer last spring with 3.364 per game, earned honorable mention on the 1986 Division One All-America lacrosse team.

St. Francis (N.Y.) College named Bucknell guard Chris Seneca '87 to its 1985-86 all-opponent basketball team. Joining Seneca on the honorary team were Damari Riddick of Fairleigh Dickinson, Dallas Comegys of DePaul, Hofstra's Ron Miner, and Wagner's Terrance Bailey, who led the nation in scoring.

Jeff Hilk '86 and Paul Duffy '87 were selected to play on the East water polo team in this summer's Olympic Festival.

Andy Nezelek, who pitched for the Bison as a junior last season, was picked in the fifth round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Atlanta Braves.

John Hamilton '87 earned second team honors at the outfield position on the GTE University Division Academic All-America baseball team. Dave Sciubba '88 earned honorable mention as a designated hitter.

Sid Jamieson, Bucknell's head lacrosse coach, recently received the Howdy Myers Memorial Award as the "Man of the Year" in college lacrosse. The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association presents the award each year for "outstanding contribution to the game of lacrosse." In addition to coaching at Bucknell, Jamieson is head coach of the Iroquois Nationals, a team of native Americans from the U.S. and Canada.

Edgar H. (Hal) Biggs, head athletic trainer at Bucknell since 1948 has become coordinator of sport medicine at the University. He is replaced as head trainer by Mark V. Keppler who held that position at Carnegie-Mellon for the last 11 years.

Finally, Dr. Bruce A. Corrie, Bucknell's athletic director, has been appointed chairman of the NCAA Division-1-AA Football Committee.

Bison golfers travel to West Point

By TOM DERIGO
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Golf Team is coming off a very successful spring and is ready to tee it up in the shorter fall season. The Bison finished the spring in third place in the Eastern District II Championships. The top two seeds from this tournament have very high chances of going to NCAA's, and both Coach Tommy Thompson and the team were pleased with this fitting ending to their undefeated season.

Returning this fall are the three seniors who have led the team for the past three years. Captain Kenny Seibold '87 was the leader in stroke average last year with a 77.5. Seibold also missed qualifying for last week's Pro Tour Event, The B.C. Open, by only one stroke in a qualifier two weeks ago. The team and Coach Thompson hope that he will continue his fine play. Seibold will be joined by Tom Derigo '87. DeRigo averaged 79.4 last year and he has teed it up for Bucknell in every tournament and match since the fall of 1983. He and Seibold are both from Johnson City High School in Johnson City, New York, and they have been playing golf together for seven years.

Seibold and DeRigo are joined by the third senior Steve "Nooch" Antenucci '87. Antenucci averaged 79.3 for the Bison last year and continues to be a very important factor in the Bison's success. Antenucci played well this summer and won the club championshps at the extremely difficult Ridgewood Country Club in Ridgewood, NJ. All three seniors plan on taking a leading role toward a successful Bison season.

Also returning are John Schmerler '88, Pat Moylan '89 and Scott Spangenburg '89. Moylan played well last spring and made the All-Eastern Intercollegiate team at the district championships. He will be a big factor this year. Coach Thompson did himself well in recruiting John Ingrham '90 from the Taft School. This past weekend, Ingrham fired rounds of 80-75 to break into the starting five.

The five starters, Seibold, DeRigo,Antenucci, Moylan and Ingrham will travel to West Point, NY this weekend for the Army International. This tournament is always considered one of the best on the east coast with such teams as Central Connecticut State, Hartford, Temple, Rutgers and Southern Louisiana. The Bison hope to do well and Coach Thompson is confident in his team.

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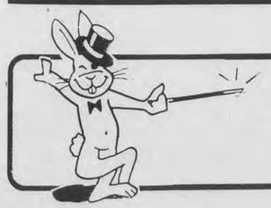

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Landis-led Bison open football season

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. the Bucknell Bison football team will kickoff the 1986 football season in Memorial Stadium against the very physical Big Indians of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The Bison will be led by All-America candidate and team co-captain Earl Beecham '87 who, according to first year head coach George Landis, is coming off a strong performance in last Saturday's scrimmage at Columbia.

Beecham led the Bison in rushing last year with 549 yards and ranked fourth in the nation in kickoff returns. Coach Landis is expecting Beecham to be the "big-play maker" for the Bison squad this year.

The Bison start their first year in the newly formed Colonial League which includes rivals Davidson, Colgate, Lafayette, Holy Cross, and Lehigh. Coach Landis feels that the league should have been formed many years ago and is very pleased to be a member in it. His number one goal is to win the championship to illustrate that Bucknell's athletic program is just as outstanding as the programs elsewhere at the University.

Landis feels that playing against the Ivy League schools on the schedule is a beneficial experience for the Bison because they are at roughly the same competitive level as Bucknell and are always tough games to prepare for. The opponents from the Ivy League are Pennsylvania and Cornell.

The Bison have been working hard in a pre-season which started in the middle of August. They worked their way through two-a-day sessions and finished their pre-season with a very successful scrimmage at Columbia. "The team showed a lot of confidence and a positive attitude," Landis said.

The kicking game was particularly strong and is one of the Bison's brightest spots going into the season. Tim Caldwell '87 kicked field goals of 32 and 40 yards. Earl Beecham '87 ran a punt back 60 yards and also blocked a field goal attempt while Walter Reese '88 blocked a punt. Although the team performed well at Columbia Coach Landis did point out that Columbia is not a very strong club, and has not been one for a few years.

The Bison are a young team which is their main weakness. Tomorrow night they will start four sophomores and a freshman on the offensive line and two sophomores and a freshman in the defensive secondary. Other freshmen are fighting for spots in the line-up as well. Combining their age and the fact that they are working with a new head coach and a different system, the Bison have some experience to catch up on.

Returning at quarterback, though, is a much improved Jim Given '88. Given had a consistent preseason and Landis feels that in time he will be a fine quarterback.

Tom Dominick '87 will be in the backfield with Beecham while Mike Morrow '87 and George "Gig" Long '88 will be at the wide receiver spots. At tight-end there has been a battle for the starting spot. Scott Lillis '88, who was moved to tight-end from defensive end last spring, has played well as has freshman Dennis Wuyscik '90.

A switch that was made in the preseason has put Zach Guyton '87 at fullback where he is progressing nicely according to Coach Landis. Landis states that, "Guyton gives us a different dimension at fullback." Landis also mentioned Steve Weiss '89 as a much improved player for the Bison.

The coaching staff feels that the defense is going to have to come up with the "big" plays this year for Bucknell to be extremely competitive. "They are in physically good shape but they must play a steady four quarters to help us win," Landis remarked.

The secondary is young but senior Rich Cardinali '87 is doing a great job at rover — a relatively new position for the team. Also doing a fine job in the secondary is Matt Mayock '89 who played varsity last year and lettered as a freshman.

The linebackers are headed by co-captain Doug Fastuca '87 and Greg Schiano '88. Rob Canestrari '88 and Walter Reese '88 have also played well during the pre-season. Steve Brown '88 is playing heads up ball at outside linebacker and is coming off a strong performance last Saturday according to Landis.

A big change made in the defense has also been made, moving Harry Buell '88 from linebacker to defensive line. "I feel it is a good change," said Landis. Buell is strong and should fit nicely at defensive tackle. He lettered last year at linebacker and can make the "big" plays when they are needed.

Tomorrow night the "new" and "energetic" Bison squad will take the field to open their 1986 season. "We are excitied about the season. The guys are ready and we are hoping for a lot of support form the student body," said Coach Landis.

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

All-American candidate Earl Beecham '87 scrambles for a long gainer during a Bison practice session. Beecham and linebacker Doug Fastuca '87 co-captain a young and talented team.

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Field hockey edges LaSalle, 2-1

By MARGARET WILKES
Staff Writer

As the school year opens, so too does another season of exciting field hockey. The Bison field hockey team looks to be a promising group of talented athletes who are eager to dazzle the conference with their experience and superior leadership. This year the team has eleven returning players and a group of six supporting freshman which gives head coach Martha Ludwig a depth of seventeen reliable players.

This past weekend the field hockey team was given the opportunity to test its skills against a number of opposing teams at West Chester University in a multi-scrimmage event. This gave the Bison a chance to work on new systems and to come together as a competitive team.

Tuesday was Bucknell's turn to play LaSalle on the Bison's home field. The competition against the LaSalle Explorers proved to be an exciting overtime game. The Bison managed to dominate the field play even though the first goal was scored by the Explorers in the opening half. Sophomore Anne Marie Hendrzak scored a goal to tie the Explorers at 1-1 in the second half. There was no further scoring during the regulation period. Co-captain Michelle Manoff then broke the tie with a goal at 4:35 of the overtime period for the 2-1 Bison triumph.

Coach Ludwig hopes to improve on last year's record with the team's ultimate goal to win the conference. When asked to comment on Tuesday's game, Ludwig said, "It's a great way to start the season."

The Bison field hockey team will see home field play again on Saturday, September 27 against Lafayette after a five-game road trip.

Tuesday, September 9

LaSalle	1	0	0	—1
Bucknell	0	1	1	—2

First half — 1. LaSalle, Santry (unassisted) 7:08.
Second half — 2. Bucknell, Hendrzak (unassisted) 6:46.
Overtime — 3. Bucknell, Manoff (unassisted) 4:35.
Shots — Bucknell 44, LaSalle 5.
Goalies — Bucknell, Barbosa (4 saves). LaSalle, Vittorelli (20 saves).

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Michelle Manoff '88 drives a shot at the La Salle goal as teammate Laurel Smith '88 waits for a rebound.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Team captain Sarah Palmer '87 reaches for a ball during practice this week. The women's tennis team battles Towson State at home tomorrow afternoon.

Bison tennis hosts weekend matches

By DAWN RICHMOND
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team opened its 1986 season at Shippensburg yesterday. Coach Rose Ewan is enthusiastic about her young squad, led by seniors Sarah Palmer and Carol Rowland.

Eight of the fifteen team members are contributing at least one year of experience to the squad, which contains six freshmen. Coach Ewan hopes that this balance between experience and inexperience, as well as the overall depth of the team, will lead her players to victory.

Coach Ewan is expecting the freshmen team members to make important contributions this year. The freshmen are gradually worked into the line up, allowing them to adjust to their academics and the intensity of the game at a collegiate level.

Other players figuring to see regular varsity action include Palmer (the team captain) at the number one singles position, sophomore Mindy Moyer at the number two slot, and sophomore Wendy Howitt at number three singles.

Several goals have been set for the 1986 Bison team. Coach Ewan would like the squad to be much stronger from number three singles position down the lineup to the doubles players. In addition, the team hopes to hit or better the .500 mark in scheduled matches.

The team takes on Towson State tomorrow at home. This could be a "test match" indicative of the squad's potential. The team then hosts Colgate on Sunday.

"We're looking foward to this year," says Coach Ewan. "It should be a fun year. We now have the experience to turn around some of last year's close losses."

Soccer shuts down Dickinson

by TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's young and inexperienced men's soccer team shook off injuries to three probable starters in posting a convincing 4—0 victory over Dickinson Tuesday night. Sophomore goalkeeper Dan Norton, making his first varsity start, was forced to make only two saves as the Bison dominated the entire game.

Bucknell bombarded Red Devil goalie Ralph Marshall with 36 shots while the Dickinson offense could muster just six. The Bison had several scoring opportunities in the first ten minutes of the match but couldn't score on the Dickinson keeper.

The inevitable break finally came for Bucknell at 14:45 into the opening period. Sophomore All—America candidate **David** Domsohn caught up to a ball in the left corner of the field, faked a defender, took the ball to the goal and sneaked a shot behind the goalie to give the Bison a 1—0 lead.

Well—executed passing led to the next Bucknell goal with Domsohn and sophomore George Trenchard earning assists as sophomore Sang Cho made it 2—0 at 31:12 into the period. Domsohn split the defenders with a beautiful pass to Cho who beat the keeper to the extreme left of the goal.

Dickinson's only real scoring threat came with under ten minutes to go in the initial period. A Dickinson player streaked down the middle of the field with the ball, gaining a half step on the Bison defender. Norton came out toward the Red Devilwho fired a shot on goal, but right at the Bison goalie who came up with the save. Bucknell led 2—0 at the intermission.

Bucknell extended its lead to 3—0 on Domsohn's second goal of the evening. Sophomore Stu Weitzman lofted a pass from just past midfield to Domsohn. The sophomore scoring sensation juked the goalie and calmly dribbled closer to the goal and tapped it in.

The final Bison goal came with just over five minutes remaining in the contest, on a beautifully executed corner kick. Cho looped it from the corner and junior Paul Hunt, up from his back position for the play, headed the ball into the top right corner of the goal.

Coach Craig Reynolds started eight freshmen or sophomores Tuesday night because of injuries to juniors Doug Shelley, Rob Ryan, and Scott Buckheit. Reynolds was nevertheless pleased with his young team's performance. "We played the kind of ball that we were looking for...a lot of one and two touch soccer."

Bucknell will travel to face Temple tomorrow. That should prove to be a good test for the Bison. The Owls defeated the Bison 1—0 last season and earned a trip to the NCAA playoffs. Reynolds says Temple is "big, strong, quick, and well—coached." He says the Bison must "play just about a perfect ballgame to have a chance to win," but that it may be to Bucknell's advantage that they are meeting so early in the season.

Bucknell's next home game will be on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. as they host conference rival Towson State. It should be a very competitive game according to Reynolds and is important because it is a league game. The Coach says the contest "could go either way."

Tuesday, September 9

Dickinson	0	0	—0
Bucknell	2	2	—4

First half — 1. Bucknell, Domsohn (unassisted) 14:45. 2. Bucknell, Cho (Domsohn, Trenchard) 31:12.
Second half — 3. Bucknell, Domsohn (Weitzman) 17:32. 4. Bucknell, Hunt (Cho) 39:22.
Shots — Bucknell 36, Dickinson 6.
Goalie — Bucknell, Norton (2 saves), Dickinson, Marshall (10 saves).

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Bucknell team makes rare home appearance

Bison to host weekend polo tourney

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Jim Andrews '88 makes a great reaching save in a Bison practice session. The Bison open up their 1986 season tonight in Freas Rooke swimming pool against Army at 7:00 in their first match of the Bucknell Invitational. The team faces a challenging schedule without five key members of last year's squad.

Bucknell's men's water polo team consistently ranks among the nation's top Division One teams. Last season the Bison placed seventh in the NCAA championships and ranked 11th in the nation.

Unfortunately, Bucknell sports fans will have just one opportunity to see the team in action this year. That opportunity comes this weekend at Freas-Rooke pool in the Bucknell University Water Polo Invitational (see box for schedule of events).

The Bison host Army, Slippery Rock, Villanova, Philadelphia Aquatic Club, and New York Athletic Club. Bucknell's games against the club teams will not count on the record for the season.

NYAC defeated the Bison for the tournament championship last year and, although this will not be a championship-style format, they should once again prove to be the class of the tournament. NYAC is led by no less than three ex-Bucknellians including Scott Schulte '81, a two-time All-America and the NCAAs all-time leading scorer.

The confrontation between Slippery Rock and Bucknell should be the most interesting match. Both schools play in the Mid-Atlantic Conference and both are ranked among the top 20 in the nation. Bison coach Dick Russell says that Slippery Rock is "supposed to have an awesome team" and that the match will be a "barometer" of where Bucknell stands as the season begins.

This season the Bison will have a difficult time trying to match their outstanding performance of a year ago. Russell has had to find replacements for Jeff Hilk (an honorable mention All-America), Ken Fitch, Bob Parsons, Rick Vail, and second team All-East goalie Pete Cano.

Three of the top returnees are Garrin Kapecki '89 and co-captains Paul Duffy '87 and Bob Collins '86.

Collins earned honorable mention on the All-East team last year with 41 goals and 20 assists and returns as a graduate student for his final year of eligibility.

Duffy is an outstanding player who scored 41 goals and 28 assists last season and was the Most Valuable Player at Easterns last year. He also played at the Olympic festival this summer.

Kapecki was the team's second-leading scorer with 67 goals and 27 assists as a freshman and earned second team All-East honors. Russell has moved the sophomore to the position vacated by Hilk and hopes to take advantage of Kapecki's strength and "excellent knowledge of the game."

Jim Andrews '88 is faced with the challenge of replacing the talented Cano in goal and has made "tremendous progress" according to Russell. Another player competing for the position of goalie is freshman Tom Simmons, termed a "bright surprise" by Russell.

Russell plans to substitute often this season because many of his players are non-swimmers and will tire during games. He stresses the fact that this Bison squad will be a ten-man team and the substitutes will have to be as good as the starters.

Because many squad members are not swimmers, Russell has had the Bison do an extra half-hour of swimming each morning. The team has been practicing together since August 25 with seven days of triple sessions and then double practices once school began. The coach says he has "never worked a team harder" because "who wants to be mediocre?"

This weekend's games will have five minute quarters and matches should last about 30 minutes each. The Invitational will give most Bucknell students a rare opportunity to see what Russell calls a "fast, quick, exciting game."

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Bison gain overtime victory

Bucknell's Bridgett Rawlins '88 (no.28) scrambles for a loose ball in front of the LaSalle net. Although Rawlins didn't score on this play, Michelle Manoff '88 scored in overtime to give the Bison a season-opening 2-1 victory. See story on page 18.

BUCKNELL WATER POLO INVITATIONAL

Friday, September 12

7:00 p.m. — Bucknell v. Army
8:00 p.m. — Villanova v. Slippery Rock
9:00 p.m. — N.Y. Athletic v. Phil. Aquatic

Saturday, September 13

9:00 a.m. — Bucknell v. Slippery Rock
10:00 a.m. — N.Y. Athletic v. Army
11:00 a.m. — Phil. Aquatic v. Villanova
2:00 p.m. — Bucknell v. Villanova
3:00 p.m. — Slippery Rock v. N.Y. Athletic
4:00 p.m. — Phil. Aquatic v. Army
7:00 p.m. — Bucknell v. N.Y. Athletic
8:00 p.m. — Phil. Aquatic v. Slippery Rock
9:00 p.m. — Army v. Villanova

Sunday, September 14

9:00 a.m. — Bucknell v. Phil. Aquatic
10:00 a.m. — N.Y. Athletic v. Villanova
11:00 a.m. — Army v. Slippery Rock

The Bucknellian

Volume 98, Number 2
September 19, 1986
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Donald Heiter, Lewisburg Police Chief, has warned students that loud parties and underage drinking must stop.

Students incur $3400 in fines this month

By CHRISTIAN LITKE

If loud student parties continue, "it's going to get a lot worse, and we're going to get a lot tougher.
DONALD HEITER
Police Chief

In a crackdown on parties and underage drinking at Bucknell, Lewisburg police have collected approximately $3,400 in fines since the beginning of the semester.

As of last Tuesday, students have been charged with 26 offenses including: disorderly conduct, underage drinking, and presenting a false driver's licence. The most severe of these offenses is underage drinking, which carries a fine of up to $300.

The areas where most of the disturbances have taken place are South Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Streets, where a large number of students reside.

One student, a resident of South Fifth Street, commented, "The police are coming down a lot harsher on students than they did last year."

Lewisburg Chief of Police, Donald Heiter, admitted that "the number of arrests were much higher than usual."

Heiter added that, "If the students in that area don't stop with the parties it's going to get a lot worse, and we're going to get a lot tougher."

One major change from last year is that police officers have been giving fewer warnings and are making more arrests than ever before. Heiter said the police normally make several attempts to ease the transition between the relatively quiet summer and the beginning of the semester. Police generally issue warnings throughout the month of September rather than arrest students. In adition, several residents of Sixth Street usually have a party in order for students and neighbors to get a chance to meet one another. 'This year, they didn't have time to get the party set up before the students started raising hell."

"We have met with President Gary Sojka, Dean of Students John Dunlop, and the head of security in order to help make the students more aware of the laws governing drinking and conduct; warnings should only be necessary for freshmen."

In the future, warnings will depend on the circumstances at the party Heiter said. If things continue to grow worse, however, the police will start to stage raids, arrests, and load the people involved on a bus, if necessary, Heiter warned.

Many students feel the crackdown is harsh and generally unnecessary. Sue MacFarland '87, said, "I feel the Lewisburg Police have been unreasonable with some of the parties they have broken up."

Thomas Brett '88, stated, "The parties we have aren't out of control, we're just trying to have a good time."

Incidents between students and the local police are usually most frequent in the first few weeks of the semester. Last September Heiter stated in The Bucknellian that "It seems that this year will be a bad one." This year may be just as bad or worse.

Quaker discusses El Salvador

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

"Be patriotic—kill a priest." The slogan of El Salvador's death squads might also be applied to doctors who care for the Salvadoran peasants and rebels.

Dr. Charles Clements, a Quaker and physician who spent a yar dispensing medical care to peasants in the rebel-controlled Guazapa area of El Salvador, spoke on Tuesday in the University Center Forum. His speech, entitled "Politics and the Conscience of the Physician: Two Sides of Technology in El Salvador." A documentary film about Clements, Witness to War , was also shown earlier in the Forum.

A former Air Force pilot who flew more than 50 support missions in Vietnam, Clements was groomed from an early age for a military career. His father was a career military man, and his brother also attended the Air Force Academy.

Clements seemed destined to follow in these footsteps. His experiences in Vietnam, however, radically altered his perceptions of morality and individual responsibility.

John F. Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." This statement characterized Clement's attitude toward his duty as soldier. "It fit very well with my idea of service," he said.

Once in Vietnam, however, he began questioning the validity of the U.S. presence in Southeast Asia. He became increasingly disillusioned and finally refused to continue flying missions. "On April 30, 1970, I decided not to fly anymore," he recalled in the film. "I didn't really consider the consequences—I just wanted to get out."

Unable to believe that anyone would deliberately choose to give up such a choice assignment, the Air Force committed Clements to the psychiatric ward of Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital in San Antonio. After a few months, he was released and received a medical, psychiatric-based discharge.

"They were saying I was crazy if I refused to fly in Vietnam, and I was saying that the craziness they wanted me to fly in was worse than the craziness they were trying to label me with," Clements said.

Clements worked and traveled throughout several Third World countries, and after three years enrolled in medical school at the University of Washington. He received his medical degree in 1980 and spent his internship at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas, California.

At Natividad he treated many Salvadoran refugees, whose stories interested Clements in EL Salvador and the civil strife occurring between the government and rebel groups.

He traveled to El Salvador and settled in the community of Guazapa, where he was the only doctor for 10,000 civilians. The area was constantly attacked in air raids. Napalm and white phosphorus were part of the arsenal of anti-personnel weapons employed.

Clements pointed out that napalm clings like jelly and burns whatever it touches, while white phosphorus burns at a temperature of 200 degrees Celsius, melts skin, and cannot be smothered by water like napalm. "I tell the peasants to keep buckets of sand around to smother the burns," he said.

In his book, Witness to War , Clements recounts how he amputated the phosphorus-burned arm of a 16-year-old boy with a Swiss Army knife.

After spending a year in El Salvador, Clements returned to the United States in 1983 to raise money for medical supplies. He also founded the Salvadoran Medical Relief fund.

Clements also tried to testify before Congress on the Salvadoran situation, but was denied. He recalled, "I was told...that I was a biased witness who would polarize the Committee." Eventually he was allowed to testify—for three minutes

As a result, Clements decided to remain in the United States to educate people. He draws some parallels between the Vietnam War and the conflict in El Salvador, noting the view of El Salvador as an "emerging democracy" and comparing the elections in Vietnam to those in El Salvador. "We had elections in Vietnam to essentially rubberstamp a very corrupt regime," he said. "Elections are not a sign of democracy, they're part of a system that can be applied to democracy." He added, "In El Salvador today there is little democracy."

Clements also criticizes the U.S. government's assertion that El Salvador and the rest of Central America are part of an ongoing East-West power play. "It's a North-South struggle, not an East-West struggle." he said.

"If you asked a peasant about Marx, he wouldn't know Groucho from Karl," Clements said. "They don't embrace Marxism because it's an interesting philosophy for them. They do so because it offers them some hope."

The peoples of the Third World aren't really that different from Americans, Clements stressed. They "play baseball, wear Levis, listen to Top Twenty," he said. "They're looking for a different kind of relations" with the United States. "They're not saying, 'Get out of the Western Hemisphere,' " Clements said. "They're saying, 'Treat us with respect.' "

Susan Owen/The Bucknellian

Proposed changes in the interior structure of the Claire and Sigmund Weis Performing Arts Center could substantially increase the total cost of the project and further push back the completion date. Story on page 3.

News Briefs

Professor receives chemistry honors

Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry at Bucknell University, has recived the 1987 American Chemical Society Award for Research at Undergraduate Institutions. Established to recognize the importance of research with undergraduates, the award is sponsored by the Research corporation. This is the first time a Bucknell professor has received this award.

Public Relations Photo

HAROLD W. HEINE

Heine, who earned his bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Rutgers University, has been at Bucknell since 1948. A presidential professor in 1972, he has received the Class of 1956 Lectureship and the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. Former chairman of the department of chemistry, he is currently conducting research on the chemistry of ortho-quinone monimides. He is the founder of Bucknell's summer research program, a 25-year-old program giving Bucknell students and foreign exchange students the opportunity to conduct full-time research during the summer months.

The award, consisting of a stipend of $3,000 and a matching grant to Bucknell, will be presented next spring at the 193rd ACS National Meeting in Denver, Colo., where Heine will deliver an address.

Biological diversity lecture announced

The rapid destruction of the earth's natural habitats and consequent loss of plants and animals will be the focus of a nationwide teleconference, which can be viewed locally at the University Center Forum on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The first live video teleconference devoted to the issues of biological diversity will link more than 70 sites nationwide by satellite from 8 to 10 p.m. during the closing event of a four-day National Forum on Biodiversity sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C.

The event provides an opportunity in central Pennsylvania for students, educators, policymakers, the press and the general public to participate in the discussion of topical biological issues.

Biodiversity refers to the variety of the earth's 1.7 million recorded species of plants and animals. The teleconference provides the opportunity for the public to ask questions of experts on topical ecological and biological issues.

Participating panelists include Paul Ehrlich, Stanford University, a biologist with an expertise in population studies; Thomas Lovejoy, World Wildlife Fund--Conservation Foundation, an ornithologist who is an authority on conservation and minimum critical size ecosystems; Joan Martin-Brown, United Nations Environment Programme, a specialist in government and international relations with an emphasis on solutions to environmental degradations; and others.

Deadline is given for BSG budgets

The Appropriations Committee of the Bucknell Student Government announced that the deadline for initial and additional appropriations will be Friday, September 24. Committee hearings will begin on Monday, September 29 and continue until Thursday, October 2. Hearings will start with appeals on a first come, first served basis. Forms can be picked up in the Office of the Dean of Student Life, U.C. 211.

Professor emeritus Gladys Cook dies

Dr. Gladys Calkins Cook, Professor of French emeritus, died the morning of September 12 in the Evangelical Community Hospital. She was 81.

A distinguished member of the Bucknell faculty for 43 years until her retirement in 1973, she was chair of the Department of French for a number of years and was acting chair of the Department of modern languages Literature, and Linguistics and director of the French program in that department. She earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the college of William and Mary and her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. She also studied at Sorbonne and taught at other institutions before joining the Bucknell faculty in 1930.

Public Relations Photo

GLADYS COOK

At Bucknell, she was honored with the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching and the Class of 1956 Lectureship for inspirational teaching. In 1973 she received the Harriman Award in recognition of her significant contributions to the intellectual and cultural life of Bucknell and the neighboring community. She was also made a chevalier of the Order des Palmes Academiques, an honor conferred by the French government on those who distinguish themselves in higher education and the fine arts.

Cook served as editor of the Bucknell Review, translator, essayist, and an advocate, supporter, and vigorous participant in the Bucknell Scholar's Club.

Her husband, Harold Cook, was professor of music at Bucknell for 34 years until his death in 1967. In 1970, she gave the University a collection of 150 rare musical instruments they assembled during their travels. In recognition of the Cooks' contribution to the intellectual life of the University, colleagues established the Harold E. and Gladys E. Cook award in 1973 to encourage other faculty to travel and pursue scholarly activities.

Engineering dean receives promotion

Trudy Cunningham has been promoted from Associate Dean to Assistant Dean in the College of Engineering. Cunningham will continue to work as the principal student advisor in the Dean's Office. She plans to also work toward greater meaningful interaction between Bucknell's College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering.

New BSG advisory council established

A new BSG Presidential Advisory Council has been organized by Carolyn Pisano '88, President of the Bucknell Student Government.

The committee consists of leaders of prominent student organizations. These groups include WVBU, The Bucknellian, the BSG and the Interfraternity Council. The council will advise the President on important matters concerning the student body. According to Pisano, its purpose is "to create some kind of a channel by which students could voice their concerns to the Congress."

Pisano also added that the group is still in the experimental stage and may soon expand to include the leaders of other campus organizations.

The council has already been consulted on the issues of alcohol policy and plans for a student judicial board. The organization will be meeting every two weeks.

Corrections

Raquel Jackson, writer of "Wheatcroft receives award for teaching" was incorrectly identified.

.....

In the article entitled "Women's center, multi-cultural center open in Roberts Hall", it was incorrectly reported that the center is supported by the National Organization for Women. They are not funded by NOW.

.....

In a picture last week in the Features section, a person practicing Tae Kwon Do was incorrectly identified as instructor Daniel Rheam.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

New BSG officers Rob Altshuler '88 and Sean Anderson '89.

BSG officers elected

By PAUL MARIN

"Very well qualified," is how Bucknell Student Government President Carolyn Pisano '88, describes her two new Executive Committee members, vice president Sean Anderson '89 and treasurer Rob Altshuler '88.

Anderson and Altshuler, who were elected by the congress last Sunday, are replacing former BSG officers Richard Barney '87 and Jeff Liesemer '89, respectively, who both resigned from their positions last semester.

One of the major responsibilities of the vice president is to run all BSG elections. Anderson, who chairs the Elections Committee, was previously a member of the congress, and has experience with the electoral process.

During last spring's all-campus elections, Anderson said he "saw how things were run." Although he admits to being nervous about his new responsibility, Anderson forsees no serious problems. He feels he can run the upcoming elections for freshmen BSG representatives, and is hopeful for a high election turnout.

Altshuler's main duty as treasurer is serving as chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

The Appropriations Committee has the task of funding the numerous recognized clubs on campus. The treasurer keeps an approved budget record on file for each club. Altshuler also must oversee the checking system for student organizations.

Karen Melville '88, assistant treasurer and vice chairperson on the Appropriations Committee, is playing an important role in acquainting Altshuler with his responsibilities. Melville has familiarized Altshuler with his new duties.

Melville said she was worried when Liesemer resigned because she wasn't sure if a qualified replacement could be found. However, she said she is "very impressed how (Altshuler) adjusted to everything," and that "he got the feel for the job pretty fast."

The duty of the Appropriations Committee is to offer monetary assistance, but that most of the clubs feel they should be "funded for everything." Often, this produces bad feelings towards the treasurer, the committee, and the BSG. The committee simply doesn't have enough money, she said.

Although Altshuler's only previous experience with BSG was as a congress representative, he has spent five years working at an accountant's office, setting up a computer system and training people in its use.

Altshuler hopes to computerize Bucknell's checking system and budget records, which are currently being stored on paper. He believes this is a tedious process and that his system will simplify matters.

Both new officers ran unopposed for their positions. Anderson admits he "can't feel bad," but would have liked an opponent.

He thinks running unopposed will "make people ask questions" about his capability.

Anderson says he considered running for the position of vice president after a "great deal" of time and thought, and that he feels he's "definitely" capable.

Altshuler, having taken academic courses over the summer, says he has cut back on his work load, enabling him to devote more time to the BSG.

Pisano believes both Anderson and Altshuler are "qualified" and "responsible" enough to handle their positions on the Executive Committee, and feels she can rely on them.

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Security Log

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

A vehicle accident involving two student-driven University vans. Property damage only; no injuries.

10-speed bicycle reported missing from fifth floor storage area of Kress Hall. Bike was removed sometime between 5-20 and 8-29.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Unknown person(s) damaged 36-foot ladder on west side of Bertrand Library. Incident occured sometime between 8-29 and 9-2.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Unknown person(s) removed gas caps from four cars parked in the Seventh St. parking lot.

Unknown person shot B-B pellet through a window on the second floor of the Bertrand Library.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Student fell and struck head in Vedder Hall.Transported to Evangelical Hospital by ambulance.

Unconscious student found on ground floor of U.C. Regained consciousness and asked to be taken to the Ziegler Health Center.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Student reported damage done to radio antenna on car parked in the Moore Ave. parking lot.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Radio antenna damaged on university mail truck parked in the Moore Ave. lot. Gas cap removed and paint scratched also. Damage occured sometime during the weekend.

East Buffalo Township and Lewisburg Police recovered two stolen signs from a room in a fraternity house. Investigation by local police continuing.

Student discovered license plate missing from her car parked behind Trax Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Hit and run accident in parking lot behind Trax Hall. Damage done to right rear fender of student car.

Student discovered license plate missing from her car parked in Swartz parking lot.

Student reported receiving harrassing phone calls. Investigation continuing.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Lewisburg Police and Bucknell Security apprehended a male outside a fraternity house. He had removed a barricade from in front of the new freshman dorms.

Broken window discovered on ground floor of Bertrand Library.

10-speed bicycle reported stolen from bike rack in the mods.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Former student reported theft of locked bicycle from bike rack outside of Davis Gym Annex.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Student riding bicycle on St. George St. fell when tire got caught in grating. Injured student taken by Lewisburg ambulance to Evangelical Hospital.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Unknown person(s) tampered with a copier machine in Dana Engineering Building.

Police Log

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

Citations issued to Brad A. Parker, 203 Foxwood Drive, Moorestown, NJ, and to Scott D. Mironov, 18 Overhill Drive, New Brunswick, NJ, for violation of open container ordinance.

Loud music and noise from the area of Sixth and St. Catherine Sts. Citations for disorderly conduct issued to George. B. Alexander, 163 Troy St., Canton, PA, and to Thomas B. King, 116 Central Ave., Warren, PA.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

While patrolling on St. George St., officer came across students carying Bucknell University barricades. Bucknell security contacted.

Police log courtesy of The Union County Journal

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BSG proposes trial by peers

By MICHAEL GORMAN
Staff Writer

A new Student Judicial Board could be in the making, according to Carol Pisano '88, president of the Bucknell Student Government. Eventually, the current Committee on Student Conduct may be replaced by the student judiciary board.

Currently, the Committee on Student Government reviews student offenses, such as academic dishonesty and theft, and then determines the student's innocence or guilt. It may then levy penalties ranging from probation to expulsion from the University if the student is found guilty. This committee is comprised of faculty, administration, and students.

The new Student Judicial Board would consist entirely of students, and would fulfill the same role as the current committee. According to Pisano, a "jury of peers" would be a much more objective judiciary body.

"I don't feel that it (the Committee on Student Conduct) is a fair and representative body," exclaimed the BSG president. Pisano stated that "students can be responsible for themselves."

This type of judicial system has been implemented at many other universities and has worked successfully. In many cases, however, the student boards have been much more harsh in their punishments than their faculty counterparts. Pisano acknowledged this fact, but added that a harsher punishment would be justified since it was originated by the students themselves, rather than the faculty.

Pisano compared this type of a judiciary council to the American legal system by stating "We are tried in court by our peers—not our bosses. Our bosses are represented by the University faculty."

The first step in a transition to the student board will be a Judicial Board Implementary Committee. Elections for the committee are scheduled for Wednesday, September 24. This committee will then be the Judicial Board.

This group will research the effectiveness and necessity of a student board. If a student board is deemed feasible, the Implementary Committee will then oversee the establishment of the board, as well as the phasing out of the current committee. It will also help establish the methods by which the new group would operate.

Pisano also suggested the establishment of a secondary committee that would handle appeals on verdicts of expulsion made by the Student Judiciary Committee. This second group would consist not only of students, but of faculty members and administrators as well. Since expulsion is the most severe punishment levied by University judiciary committees, the secondary committee would be available to review appeals by students expelled from Bucknell. According to Pisano, this organization would serve as a back-up to the Student Judicial Board.

The formation of the Student Judicial Board would also serve to place more power in the hands of the students, instead of the administration.

Pisano stressed that the Student Judicial Board is completely separate from the BSG and will be an autonomous organization.

Arts Center problems continue

By DOUG ADAMS
and
MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writers

The University is considering changes in the overall design of the Performing Arts Center that could substantially increase the overall cost of the project and delay the completion of the building by several months. The revised plans call for structural changes in the interior of the building, including the redesign of the main circular staircase, the rear balcony, and the gallery structure.

The architect of the building, Daniel Tully Associates Inc., submitted the revised plans several months ago at the request of the University, according to John Zeller, former vice president of business and fiscal affairs. Original plans for the Center were submitted approximately a year and a half ago, in the Spring of 1985.

"As we studied the plans, it occurred to (University officials) that there might be another way to build the structure. We asked the architect to take another look at that," Zeller said.

There is disagreement between the architect and the University about the necessity of the changes. "There are those, the architect, who would argue that the original design was entirely appropriate; there are others who would say a different design would be better," Zeller said.

According to Barry Maxwell, vice president of administrative affairs, the effect of the proposed redesign on the overall budget and completion date should be determined by the end of the month.

Without the new changes, the project total cost of the Center is estimated to be more than $9.2 million.

Phase I of the project, which involved construction of the vast majority of the building's foundation, was completed last semester at a cost of approximately $300,000 more than original estimates. There is a dispute between the University and Ritter Brothers, a Harrisburg-based contracting firm, over who should pay the additional expenses.

The increased costs were caused by soil conditions that the company was not aware of when it made a bid to the University last year. According to Zeller, Ritter Brothers is arguing that "the core borings they did were adequate, although from hindsight, obviously it would have been better if they took more, but they argue that the procedure they followed was the normal, customary procedure."

To stabilize the ground at the site, one to two feet of shale had to be used to fill-in a large portion of the area. A major delay was caused last semester when this shale had to be removed and replaced with "proper fill" to prepare for the winter months and the eventual installation of a concrete slab in front of the building, Maxwell said.

Ritter Brothers president Elmer Lee Ritter did not comment on the construction, claiming he could not discuss the project unless he had permission from the University.

If an agreement cannot be reached, the dispute will go to arbitration. The contract between the University and Ritter Brothers allows for arbitration if there are disagreements between the two parties.

Phase II of the project involves the construction of the superstructure—"everything but the foundation," Zeller said. The Carlisle Construction Company has been hired to complete the second part of the project.

Though it may appear that little work was done over the summer, Maxwell said that "very, very good progress" was made on Phase II of the project in the past three months. The work on the areas below ground are now almost complete, and constuction is beginning on the top two levels of the Center, he said.

"Just because you don't see the building going up doesn't mean there isn't work being done," Zeller said.

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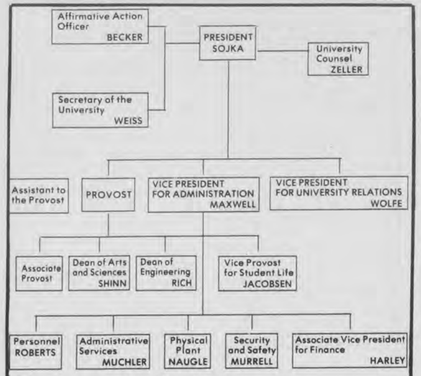

Several changes occur in the administration

The new administrative structure designed by President Gary Sojka went into effect at the beginning of the spring semester. The new stucture has resulted in a shuffling of the upper level of administration.

The most notable change is the creation of the provost, a position that is currently vacant. The responsibilities of the provost are being delegated to other University officials until the position is filled.

At the same administrative level as the provost are the new vice president of university relations, Charles Wolfe, and the vice president for administration, Barry Maxwell.

The vice president for university relations has jurisdiction over annual giving, public relations, and university publications. The vice president for administration will oversee personnel, physical plant, security and safety, the Bookstore, investments, and finance.

The position of vice provost of student life has been created to oversee the non-academic student service on campus. Charlotte Jacobsen has been named to the new position.

Henry Toutain, associate dean of student life, has taken on the additional duties of director of residential life. Brenda Gordon, the former director, will serve as an associate along with Gerry Cummerford.

In other developments in the administration hierarchy, John Dunlop has been named the dean of students and several of his responsibilities have been delegated to other officials in the administration. In the College of Engineering, Thomas Rich has taken over as dean, replacing Maxwell.

Eric Anderson/The Bucknellian

New Security director, Tim Murrell, took over in June.

Disarmament lectures planned

Public Relations Photo

EUGENE CARROLL

Public Relations Photo

RANDALL FORSBERG

By MICHELLE MANION

Citizens' Action for Nuclear Disarmament (CAND) will host its first symposium on September 26, 27, and 28, entitled "Preventing Nuclear War: Citizens' Positive Action." The symposium will feature lectures by two of the nation's foremost authorities on nuclear warfare and disarmament: Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll and Randall Forsberg.

Carroll is the deputy director of the Center for Defense Information. He helped develop the "nuclear navy," and is an expert in the amount of military strength required to adequately protect the United States without the need for stockpiling.

Forsberg is the executive director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. Her expertise lies in disarmament and in estimating world arsenals of nuclear weapons and military spending. She also wrote the statement which launched the nuclear freeze movement.

A series of eleven workshops will accompany the lectures. Designed to encourage political action and organization at the grassroots level, the workshops will be headed by national and community leaders. The symposium is free, except for meals.

Two students formed CAND, an organization of Bucknell students and area residents, last April following a speech at Bucknell by Dr. Helen Caldicott, an authority on the dangers of nuclear war. Caldicott's speech prompted Ray Sisson '87 and Sue Conbere '86 to take action and establish CAND. Sisson and Conbere "felt something should be done to educate the student body and the Lewisburg community, as to the dangers of nuclear war, and to provide a medium by which they can do something effective."

The organizers of CAND hope that this symposium will combat the apathy on campus regarding the nuclear threat. The initial response to the formation of CAND was overwhelming—the organization currently lists 250 members.

CAND proclaims no political affiliation, nor does it preach disarmament. Instead, it attempts to provide information about nuclear weapons and the arms buildup, enabling people to make informed decisions.

Several follow-up events to the symposium will be held in mid-October. They include a lecture by Randy Keeler, a Harvard graduate and dedicated political activist. CAND is also planning a voter registration drive and a letter-writing campaign.

New head of campus security discusses policies and goals

By ANDY BLAUFOX
Staff Writer

Bucknell University hired a new Director of Security and Safety. Tim Murrell was named to replace Jack Dowling, who left Bucknell for a job at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. Murrell has extensive experience in the field of security.

Most recently, he was an Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice at Northern Michigan University. Before that he served as residential director of security and law enforcement at the Kwajalen Missile Range in the Marshall Islands and as a Military Police commander with the dual responsibilities of physical security and law enforcement. He has also been a staff officer at a Military Police school and a civilian police officer.

One of Murrell's top priorities is to decrease the number of thefts on campus. Because of the number of thefts in the past, Murrell anticipates a possible problem.

Along with theft, Murrell wishes to prevent any possible "date rapes." "My job is to make sure University property and the individuals of the University are secure and safe," he said.

To help achieve these objectives, campus security has been undergoing training in those areas where there is a need. Linda Weiner, designated crime prevention officer, has been trained in her specialty by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. As Designated Coordinator of Student Security, Ed Ruby will improve the student security force with training in areas such as C.P.R. Over the summer, a few officers were trained to deal with "date rape" cases, along with interviews and interrogations.

While the officers are receiving extra training, the security force remains relatively small. Murrell does not see this as a problem. "As it stands now, we're in good shape. In addition to the sworn officers, the student security members are sufficient." There are eight officers including Mike Amerante, assistant director of security. These officers will try to respond to problems as quickly as possible while on patrol or in the office.

After midnight, emergency calls will be transferred to the two or three officers on duty. With the aid of student security, these officers will secure the school at night.

In addition to their regular duties, the student security force will be serving as nighttime escorts. This program was a part of the security program a few years ago and Murrell feels that it is a valuable service. Anyone who feels that they need to be escorted across campus may call security and be escorted by a student officer or a sworn officer if no student officers are available.

Murrell is also implementing a help line program. By October 1, there will be a number to call 24 hours a day if one has any suggestions or complaints for the security force. The help line will also serve as a drug and alcohol help line.

One problem that probably won't be alleviated in the near future is the parking situation on campus. People who have cars on campus are ignoring many parking regulations so the problem will not go away without the help of the students.

As far as the drug and alcohol policy is concerned, there will be no major changes. The security force will enforce the regulations set up by the University. Drinking may occur behind closed doors and there is a limit to how many people are allowed to attend room parties. However, Murrell emphasizes that underage drinking is not condoned at Bucknell.

"Since the end of June, there have been several citations written by civil officers. I would like to remind the students that we are not isolated. We have to obey the laws as they are written."

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Candidates for Freshman BSG Positions

BSG Congress
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Laura Belter
John Berthiaume
Gina Bet
Megan Bonsall
Lisa Boudreau
Scott Campbell
Erika Dunn
Scott Frohman
Andy Gale
Kerry Hawkins
Jessica Henry
Maureen Hickman
Jodi Iannotti
Amy Jacobson
Danny Kerls
Dave Kinnear
Rob Lampl
Anthony Marinielle
Kim McClymont
Kevin McManus
John Meehan
John Miller
Michelle Miller
Elizabeth Moglia
Danny Muskardin
Hayley Perry
Debbie Peters
Brian Rhen
Jeff Ronald
Dan Shaffer
Karen Shelton
Renie Sofiropoulos
Steven Taft

President
Kristen Beck
Lisa Boudreau
Stephen Carney
David Fatizzo
Brian Chapp Ferguson
Scott Frohman
Steve Kemper
Daniel Morris
Brian Rhen
Kyle Rude
Stephen Shilling

V.P.
Thomas Chu (T.C.)
Jennifer Collins
Todd Coven
Kim McClymont
Lynn Myers
Lenny Panzer
Kristen Prout
Jim Sarrail
David Suplee
Pam Wilderotter

Sec./Treas.
Brian Burkett
Tony Deritis
Erika Dunn
Craig Forester
Kerry Hawkins
Danny Kerls
Beth Lochmiller
Patrick Marchand
Scott Messing
Jeff Ronald
Matt Smith
Teigue (Carol) Thomas

Candidates for Student Judicial Board Implementing Committee

Freshmen
Leo Abbe
Erika Dunn
Jessica Henry
Margaret Lose
Elizabeth Moglia
Matt Smith
Richard Vicens

Sophomores
Kathleen Bailer
Elena Barricella
Erin Cullinane
Kelly France
Lee Hansen
Anthony John
John Kennedy
Ken Kump
Kelly Learish
Jeff Moyer
Bill Peters
Eric Rinaldi
Mike Wynne

Juniors
Bill Bonadio
Arnie Mascali

Seniors
Michael McCauley
Jed Petty

Graduate Students
Mohammad Azadpur

Platforms available in BSG office (U.C. 303)

New meal cards in 1987

By RAQUEL JACKSON

A new meal card system may soon be in use in the Roy Grier Bostwick Cafeteria. Last semester there were indications that the new system would be in use this semester. Due to problems, however, the implementation of this card system has been delayed.

According to Henry C. Ross, director of dining services, the new card would be a picture I.D. similar to the standard Bucknell I.D. cards. A magnetic strip on the back of the card would provide the system "reader" with the appropriate information. The picture I.D. cards, however, may still be checked at the door by cafeteria staff.

The delay is primarily the result of developing a "one-card system," which the Dining Service would like to see implemented. This means that a new I.D. card would be issued and used all over campus, including the cafeteria. This would replace the current system of separate I.D.'s and punched meal tickets. The new card would be used as a meal ticket, library card, Bucknell I.D., and Bookstore charge.

Ross also mentioned the possibility of using the campus-wide card as a meal charge at the Bison snack bar (for example, if someone missed a meal.)

The difficulty with immediate implementation this new system is that there are so many different systems among the many departments of the University. Each department would have to change its current system and unite under one system. While such unity would be an asset to the Bucknell way of life, the fact that so many people are involved causes a slight, but not impossible, obstacle.

Although the new system will facilitate the meal card ordeal, it is not a complete solution to the problem of long cafeteria lines.

Ross is hopeful that this system can be used as early as January. He stated that such a system has been successful in other institutions. He is in the process of observing similar systems in other universities to ensure the success of a new system at Bucknell.

Bell Labs sociologist lectures

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Dr. John Ackroff, a psychologist working at Bell Laboratories, gave a presentation last Friday on, among other things, the socialogical aspect of telephones.

Ackroff's various positions at Bell Labs have concerned the development of user-friendly communication systems. This area of psychology, termed "human engineering", is important in determining what will satisfy the Bell customer.

One of Ackroff's responsibilities was to develop a command system for a computer that could be used by all Bell customers. Ackroff had to determine which commands could be universally understood, how the commands should be worded, and how the commands could be abbreviated to fit on the system.

In order to do this, Ackroff conducted many written tests to determine how we abbreviate commands, and what type of abbreviation was the most common.

Initially, Ackroff's written tests showed that people abbreviate most easily and effectively by deleting the vowels of a word. However, once the command system was tested on the actual computer, people preferred to simply enter the first three or four letters of each command (i.e. Delete would be DEL).

Ackroff's most important point concerned the discrepancy in the results he had received through testing, and what the customer actually preferred. He stressed that this discrepancy was important because it demonstrates that human behavior can only be predicted with limited certainty. Ackroff himself most aptly summarized this view when he said, "I thought graduate school would teach me the answers, but all it did was teach me which questions to ask."

Overall, this lecture offered BU students a good opportunity to hear a professional psychologist speaking on the experiences encountered in his career, and how his education had prepared him. The next psychological colloquium will be held Friday, September 26 in Freas Lounge.

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Scholarship recipient meets Bill Cosby at elegant reception

By MELISSA BRADLEY
and
HEATHER STONE

Many students at Bucknell receive scholarships to help finance their education. Few of them, however, get to meet Bill Cosby as part of their scholarship program.

Rochelle Peterson, '88, met Cosby at a reception for Jackie Robinson Foundation scholarship recipients in the spring of 1985. The Foundation awarded Peterson a two year scholarship for her high academic achievement as well as for her participation in extra-curricular activities during high school.

Mrs. Jackie Robinson founded the Jackie Robinson Scholarship Foundation in memory of her husband, the first black baseball player. A scholarship for promising minority students in the New York area, it was established in the 1970's. The scholarship was awarded to only one student the first year, but has expanded due to growing contributions since then. This year, 72 students received $2,000-$4,000 for two years at the college of their choice.

The reception at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel which Bill Cosby emceed was part of the "spring weekend" held every year for all scholarship recipients, past and present. The scholars were also given free tickets to one of his shows. "It was very elegant," said Peterson of the dinner, which cost $500 a plate. She spoke with Cosby at the reception and later when she went to see "The Cosby Show." She also met Howard Cosell and Phyllis George.

"Cosby's a funny guy," she said, "Every other thing he said was a joke." He was serious, however, about urging students to stay in school and live up to what a Jackie Robinson scholar should be.

If Peterson represents this kind of scholar, being involved must be one of the qualifications. Last year, Peterson, a sociology major, was vice president of the Minority Student Union, secretary of the Bucknell Gospel Choir and the editor of the Giving Voice Literary magazine. She is also a member of the NAACP and the Bucknell Association of Sociology Students.

In addition to all these activities, Peterson holds three jobs. Besides grading papers for Carl Milofsky, associate professor of sociology and working in the computer center, she spends at least 7½ hours a week as production coordinator with the theatre. "It's something I like to do," she explained when asked how she finds time for it all.

Peterson speaks very highly of the Jackie Robinson Foundation. "The whole foundation itself is a support system," she said. Students can call the main office in New York with any questions or problems in dealing with college life. Also, Mrs. Robinson invites the students to a party at her home every year as part of the weekend. Here, Peterson said, Mrs. Robinson and the students dicuss their goals and progress in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. These meetings have led to the development of friendships with scholars from other colleges and universities.

The scholars are a "good group of people" who share many of the same interests and goals, said Peterson. "We strive for success, but not at the expense of happiness and a social life."

Although Peterson received the scholarship two years ago, the organization continues to maintain close contact with her. She stressed the importance of the personal part of the scholarship, which she hopes will continue beyond her college years.

Courtesy of Rochelle Peterson

Rochelle Peterson,'88, met Keshia Knight-Pulliam and Tempestt Bledsoe as well as the other members of "The Cosby Show" at a scholarship reception at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Susan Owen/The Bucknellian

Carolyn Pisano,'88, president of the BSG, holds "Bucknell and Beyond", an informative booklet to guide students with the "Bucknell experience."

BSG creates helpful booklet for students

By MIKKI DELMONICO

Most freshmen arrive on campus with little knowledge of the ins and outs of college life. To help familiarize new students with their school and the surrounding town, the Student Activities Committee of the Bucknell Student Government created "Bucknell and Beyond," a booklet about life at Bucknell.

Several years ago, a similar booklet entitled "Bearing Bucknell" was published but did not stay in circulation. Using this booklet as a guide, former chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee Allie Mendel '87 and other committee members began work on "Bucknell and Beyond" two years ago. Compiling information about Bucknell, the committee worked hard to start this booklet, but never completed it.

The following year, Carolyn Pisano, '88, president of the BSG, picked up where Mendel and the other committee members left off. Updating information they had received and obtaining some new descriptions, the Student Affairs Committee completed a trial booklet of "Bucknell and Beyond" and distributed it to approximately 100 freshmen in late January, 1986. Craig Smith, '89, the chairman of the committee last semester, revised the booklet before distributing it to incoming freshmen this year.

Although freshmen were virtually the only people to receive this booklet, many upperclassmen who have read it have commented on it. According to Pisano, as upperclassmen, they appreciate the drastic changes that college life creates and the need for information about the place students often call "home" – at least temporarily. For this reason, Pisano saw the necessity of a booklet such as "Bucknell and Beyond."

Included in this booklet is a basic history of Bucknell and of the people who donated a great deal of their time and their money to its existence. Though this may not have direct relevance to incoming freshmen, Pisano feels "an important aspect of a university is its history, and students should at least have this history made available to them."

The booklet also describes clubs and other extracurricular activities that occur both on and off campus. The groups write their own description and submit it to the committee. In addition, locations of movie theatres, beauty salons, and other essential establishments in Lewisburg and surrounding areas are included.

Pisano asks freshmen for comments and suggestions in a letter in the beginning of the booklet. Also, the committee requested that resident assistants report any reaction to the booklet that they receive. Campus organizations also give feedback by saying whether or not they want their description changed. In this way, the committee will update the book for each successive issue. For instance, Pisano expressed the need for future booklets to contain a map of Market Street as well as portions of Route 15.

Carolyn hopes that "Bucknell and Beyond" has "served a good purpose for freshmen and that it will continue to do so for many years to come." While the BSG will continue working towards an accurate representation of life at Bucknell in their booklet, they hope to have help funding the project in the future.

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Sem Gems and Chips sing in harmony

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Both the Sem Gems and the Bison Chips are composed of students with different majors and activities who share a common pleasure: singing. The Sem Gems are a close harmony female a cappella singing group. The Bison Chips are a mens four part harmony a cappella group.

The Sem Gems became a part of the Bucknell community in the 1800's when Bucknell's female students attended a separate college called The Institute. The group formed at that time was called the gems of the seminary, which was shortened six to eight years ago to Sem Gems.

The Sem Gems consist of seniors Nancy Wiegand, Carolyn Merl and Sharon Butter, juniors Dede Unger, Kathy Pandelidis, Marge Gans, and Leslie Uncapher, sophomores Julie Weber, Erika Heilman, and Lisa Lombardo, and freshmen Stephanie Sikora, Carrie Hayes and Stephanie Dunn. The group practices two or three hours a week and sings for charity organizations, hospitals, and around campus.

Merl, one of the senior officers of the Sem Gems, joined the group in November of her freshman year. "I sang in high school and enjoyed it," she said. "The Sem Gems had my range of singing and it is nice to sing in a small group. I stayed in the group because of the people." She is also the rush counselor for Delta Gamma Sorority and involved in the Bucknell Christian Fellowship.

Merl, an Elementary Education major and English minor, explained the method for tryouts; "One girl comes in at a time and we do scales to find her range. Then we teach her a nursery rhyme and see if she blends with our group as each one of us sings a different rhyme in unison."

The Sem Gems are trying to vary their repertoire to please their listeners. They discuss several songs and decide which of their choices fit their voice ranges the best. "All American Girl", "Over the Rainbow", and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" are a few of their most popular songs.

As member Unger, a Biology major, said, "We are trying to increase the repertoire with more modern songs."

Unger has been with the Sem Gems since last semester. She said, "I enjoy singing and it was a different way of becoming involved with musical activities on the campus." Unger also sings in Chapel Choir, rings with the Rooke Chapel Ringers, and acts as song chairman for Beta Gamma Sorority.

Summing up her experience with the Sem Gems, Merl said, "I really enjoy singing for the Bucknell community and our group has a great time getting together to establish better friendships."

Four men formed the Bison Chips in the years between 1974 and 1976. They got together and sang barber-shop quartet. Joking around after the first rehearsal, friends of the original members said the quartet sounded horrible and that the Bison "Chips" would be an appropriate name.

The Chips practice approximately six hours a week. Their favorite songs include "Only You", "Blue Moon", and "In the Mood". They have produced two albums: "When the Chips are Up" and the recent "Out on Parole". Sales on the latter album went fairly well, but they still have debts to pay. The Chips are planning to produce a Christmas 45 containing two to three songs which will probably not be available until December 1987.

The Chips held general tryouts during the first three weeks of school. During the tryouts all the members judge auditioners in four basic categories: range, dynamic capability, pitch recall, and blend. The Bison Chips consist of seniors Larry Goodman, Gene Kelly, Karl Tackitt, Brian Nedvin, and Bob Mariano, juniors Tom Trimbur and David Stamilio, sophomores Chris Armstrong and John O'Connor, and freshmen Todd Griffith, Tim Stahl, John Ingham, and Will Meyers.

The singing group enjoys touring and serenading. Second semester they will tour Boston, Baltimore, Villanova University, and several areas in Pennsylvania. The Chips will also sing at parties and birthdays, as long as they have two days notice.

Brian "Elmo" Nedvin tried out for the Chips first semester of his freshman year. He explains, "I went to freshman camp looking for a group of people who enjoyed singing as much as I did. I wanted enough diversity to grow from them." Nedvin, a voice performance major, participates in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, junior fellowship in the new residence dorms, Chapel Choir, Hillel and intramural sports, and he also works in the cafeteria. He believes, "The Bison Chips are a true sense of fraternity."

Biology major, Stamilio, has been in the chips for about two years. He said, "I was fairly active with musical groups in high school and wanted to join one in college." A Chi Phi brother, Stamilio is also involved in ROTC. Dave enjoys the Bison Chips "because it is almost like a brotherhood. We work together for a common cause."

Eric Anderson/The Bucknellian

Courtesy of Carolyn Merl

While students in the Bison Chips (above) and the Sem Gems (right) have different majors and activities, they all enjoy singing together. Both groups recently held try-outs to add voices to their a capella harmonies.

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Album review

Angry young man runs on ice

By DAVE BUEKER

It has been three years since Billy Joel's last release of new material, Innocent Man, and in that time he has been married (for the second time) and witnessed the birth of his daughter Alexa Ray. These events don't seem to have dulled Joel's creative edge. The Bridge bursts forth as a stirring follow-up to Innocent Man, and incorporates all of Joel's interesting and diverse styles.

The album charges from the starting gate with "Running on Ice". The song speeds through its three-plus minutes in an "Angry Young Man"-type frenzy that leaves even the vinyl breathless. The tempo slows down drastically on "This is the Time". The tune is missing something that really can't be pinpointed. It is almost as if Joel doesn't have enough energy left after the frenetic fury of "Running on Ice."

"A Matter of Trust" picks up the pieces and rearranges them in a hard-driving, up-tempo rocker that could have been lifted from Glass Houses. The song is so good that it is very easy to forget "This is the Time". This is Billy Joel at his best, when he just lets go and flies with his ideas. The band is great when it cuts loose, as anyone who has seen Joel live or heard Songs in the Attic knows.

The song from the movie, "Ruthless People", "Modern Woman", is next. It isn't the same kind of pulsing rocker, but it is quick, and it is good. The rhythm bounces around, and Joel half-talks the verses, creating a sound he's never had before. The encouraging thing about this is that Joel has not let his style stagnate, despite multi-platinum success.

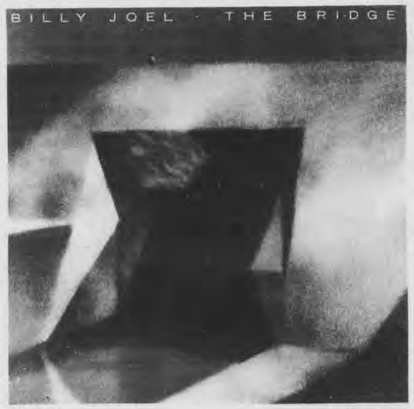
"Baby Grand" is not a bad song, but it would have been used to better effect on a Ray Charles album, with Joel getting cameo credit, rather than vice-versa. The song is much too slow for it to fit in with the rest of the album, and the lyrics are so sickeningly romantic that it puts a bad taste over the whole album.

Side two is better than side one. It lacks the bad songs and the good songs are better. "Big Man on Mulberry Street" belongs on side two of 52nd Street, one of the more interesting sides of music that Joel ever recorded. "Temptation" is a mid-tempo ballad that succeeds where "This is the Time" failed. These songs get side two going on a better note than the one excellent and the one bad song at the beginning of the first side.

"Code of Silence" was co-written by, and is sung with Cyndi Lauper. The tempo is not extremely fast, (a la "Running on Ice") but the drums push the song, and the soaring harmonies make this one of Joel's more memorable tunes. There is even a hint of the old Billy Joel anger that makes him such a fantastic live artist.

The album closer is another collaboration, this time with the greatest organ player in the history of rock, Steve Winwood. The original indications from this song are those of a pensive rhythm-and-blues remake. It is an original tune though, and it takes off into new dimensions during the first of Winwood's solos. The organ riff flies all over the place and balances the constricted lyrics. The combination makes "Getting Closer" a great song, where only a good idea existed.

The Bridge has moved Billy Joel back into the musical spotlight, and will hopefully keep him there for a long time. The only thing left to find out is how Joel will cross his next musical river, after having built The Bridge.



The Bridge by Billy Joel

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And wished I watched alone —
The arctic waters, the frozen
Tears

"Burial," written by Melissa Hughes, '88 was one of two winning poems of the 1986 Julia Forville Smithson Memorial Prize.

Juilliard graduate joins staff

By JENNIFER SOLE
Staff Writer

This fall, Heidi Jacobs, Bucknell's newest full professor of music, brings to her position, a history of fine musicianship, a love of teaching, and an enthusiasm for directing Bucknell's orchestra.

Jacobs' interest in teaching has its roots in her family. Her grandfather taught at the collegiate level, her father teaches in San Francisco, and her two brothers both teach math at separate universities.

Still, at the age of fourteen, Jacobs says she was already considering music as a profession. Her parents were dismayed, but only because they feared it would be a hard road to travel. Nevertheless, Jacobs says, "It never bothered me that you had to work hard, though there were particular struggles."

Her dedication paid off, taking her to Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, where she studied cello and met her husband, violinist Geoffrey Michaels. She then spent a few years freelancing as a professional musician, but returned to studying full-time, completing a master's at Julliard in one year.

For the past two and a half years, Jacobs has taught part-time at Bucknell, working with the orchestra and teaching cello and string bass. This semester she adds to her schedule two classes: orchestration and music appreciation. Still, her enthusiasm is most infectious when she speaks of Bucknell's orchestra. "I'm excited about the orchestra," says Jacobs, "because it has great potential. Though most of the members are not music majors, we have many talented players. I want to help the orchestra explore its potential, to find the highest level at which they can perform. As a teacher, it's exciting to me to get students to perform what they thought they couldn't."

In addition to teaching and directing, Jacobs is dedicated to promoting a general interest and appreciation for music on campus. The orchestra will perform on Parents' Weekend, and also participate in the activities of the International College. She also hopes to have the orchestra prepare some chamber music, as well as go on tour next spring.

As a professional performer in her own right, Jacobs will continue playing with the Janus Trio, which includes her husband, Geoffrey Michaels (violin), and Charles Abramouic (piano).

Jacobs says the trio stimulates her own musicicianship, for while she has a strong interest in contemporary music, she enjoys performing chamber music the most. Says Jacobs, "from the standpoint of a cellist, it's the most challenging and satisfying. You are called upon to be both soloist and acompanist. You have to be constantly attuned to the other players. It takes more control than a solo recital, for you must match tone color and bow strokes to your fellow players."

The trio will give its first on campus performance of the year at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Jacobs will also give a solo cello recital on October 7.

Public Relations Photo

The Janus Trio. (Left to right) Heidi Jacob, professor music, Charles Abramovic, and Geoffrey Michaels.

Afternoon of chamber music to come

The Janus Trio will present a chamber music concert on Sunday, September 21, at 2:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The program, which is free to the public, is the first of a new Bucknell series, 'Sunday Afternoons With Music.' The afternoon program includes: Haydn Trio in A flat Major, No. 27; Brahms Trio in C Major, Op.87; and Leon Kircher Trio.

In conjunction with this performance, violinist Geoffrey Michaels will give a master class on Saturday, September 20. Qualified high school students and professionals from the community are invited to attend this session as space permits. The program will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 201, Music and Arts Building.

Tustin Gymnasium converted to theater

By DAVID HIMMELREICH
Staff Writer

With all the highly visible exterior constuction work going on at Bucknell, it isn't surprising that many people have missed one of the most exciting projects. On a much smaller scale than the new Performing Arts Center, relatively quiet, and contained within the walls of a single, already existing building, the conversion of Tustin Gymnasium to a fully functional, flexible space theater facility went unnoticed by many, but it will have far-reaching consequences for the members of the Bucknell performing art community and their audiences.

It's been almost ten years since Tustin's potential as a theater space was recognized by the University. Jurisdiction over the building was transferred to the theater department in 1978, and since that time Tustin has served as a rehearsal hall, classroom, and storage space for the theater department.

Several factors interacted to set the long-imagined plans into motion at this time. Perhaps chief among these was the discovery that there were no funds available to include a black box theater in the new performing arts center. A major human cataylst was John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, and a longtime advocate and defender of the theater program at Bucknell. Zeller was instrumental in locating both the money and the administrative support necessary to begin such an ambitious project.

Also crucial to the realization of the project was the technical expertise and unflagging devotion of Stephen Chene, associate technical director for university theater, who designed the new Tustin space and supervised every phase of its construction. Without these two men, the project might well have remained on paper for another ten years.

The black box type of theater is just what the name implies. Tustin is literally a black cube, fifty feet by fifty feet by two stories in height, capable of holding 250 people, and thereby filling a gap in the theater system here at Bucknell between the 500 seat Coleman Hall facility and the much smaller U.C. Cave.

This addition considerably broadens the creative context of the theater department, vastly expanding the range of play types possible. It allows for complete flexibility of the audience-actor relationship, hence the other name for this type of theater, the flexible space.

According to Stephen Chene, "This step represents a dramatic expansion of design opportunities available to us at Bucknell." Robert Gainer, assistant professor of English, added, "Actors will be able to experiment with many styles of acting not possible to present on a regular basis at Bucknell before. In this theater, the play can be happening in the audience's lap."

Tustin will also have a state-of-the-art lighting and sound system. The dance studio located next to the gym will remain intact as an important feature of the Tustin complex. The lower floor of Tustin will include dressing rooms, costume storage, and a box office.

Students will have their first opportunity to experience the new black box theater on opening night of "The Bacchae," the University Theater's second slot show in mid-November, directed by Richard Humphrey of New York. It is more than fitting that the new theater will be inaugurated with a Greek tragedy, the most ancient form of drama. In the near future, however, Tustin will also be home to the University Theater Cocktail Season and some dance showcases. The transformation that has taken place is as perfect example of the power of a dream, and fortunately for current Bucknellians, it was time for this dream to come true.

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Evergood exhibit graces walls of the Center Gallery

By LIZ JAENICKE
Staff Writer

On September 5 the Center Gallery opened its 1986-87 season with Phillip Evergood's (1901-1973) violent, touching, descriptive, and sometimes humorous paintings. Evergood's works are often lumped in the "social art" category, which was prevalent during the 1940's. Social art's aim is to raise the awareness of human condition, and by doing so effect social change or reform.

Some of the paintings such as Forgotten Man (1949) and The New Lazarus (1927/1954) fit well into this category. Forgotten Man is a descriptive work of a man with his legs amputated to the thighs, sitting in a dark and graffitied doorstep.

The New Lazarus , on the other hand, is full of symbolism referring to the sacrifice of lives during the World Wars. This painting has so many images in it, that the viewer feels challenged to interpret and understand all of them. It is for this reason that Evergood never achieved popularity—his paintings are all difficult to interpret and understand.

Two examples of Evergood's art. Both show the natural simplicity of his child-like style. Many of Evergood's paintings and sketches reflected a social awareness, designed to bring about reform.

Evergood also ignored the styles of his time, instead he preferred the simple natural style of children's drawings. Most of Evergood's portraits are caricature-like, always stressing some part of the body. He distorts freely, resulting in large eyes, or pointy teeth, or malproportioned limbs, but a likeness is always maintained.

Dr. Kendall Taylor, curator of the exhibition, will lecture on Evergood's works on September 20 at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theater, followed by a reception. Phillip Evergood's striking images, whether angry or playful, are never separate from the heart. They'll be in the Center Gallery until October 19.

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London trio brings new music to campus

By LYNN EUSTIS
Staff Writer

Many performers of new music are not able to reach a broad audience of regular concert-goers, largely because they present unfamiliar music without enough variation of style. Expose, a London-based trio specializing in new music, succeeded in reaching this audience in a program of short twentieth-century pieces on Sunday evening in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The selections on the program called for different conbinations of flute, oboe and piano (the group has recently expanded to include mezzo-soprano and percussion, creating more possibilities for performance literature). The variety of instrumentations and harmonic styles was especially appropiate for a student audience.

Expose's three present members, all free-lance artists, are Nancy Ruffer, an American flutist who has lived in London since her arrival there in 1976 as a Fulbright scholar, Christopher Redgate, an oboist and graduate of the Royal Academy of Music and Michael Finnissy, a musician known throughout Europe both as a composer and as a pianist specializing in new music.

All three members were casually dressed (no jackets or ties, a tea-length dress for Ms. Ruffer), which made them even more identifiable to a common audience. Expose performed at Bucknell as part of its American tour, highlighted by performances at the Pittsburgh New Music Festival.

The trio's program did just what its title suggested: expose an audience to new music in a variety of manageable styles. Expose chose its program masterfully, including something for everyone. The concert began with a very palatable,tonal piece entitled "Trio" by Magdelene Dring (1923-1977). The work allowed the members of the trio to display their strong sense of ensemble and their singing treatmment of some gorgeous, almost Mozart-like melodic lines. The piece was beautiful but somehow it did not fit in with the rest of the program.

"Trio" was followed by "Elegy" for solo alto flute, a haunting piece by Michael Parkins (b. 1956). Mr. Parkins composed the work after hearing a young girl singing in Africa; the piece, requiring the performer to intone occasional notes vocally through the flute, was intended to be an elegy for the lost tribes of Africa. "Elegy" provided Bucknell students with a rare opportunity to hear the alto flute played at such a high level.

Also in the first half of the program, Mr.Finnissy displayed his talent for composing as well as his command of the piano. In "Prelude and Blues", written in 1937 by Conlon Nancarrow (b. 1912), Mr. Finnissy shared his understanding of the jazz idiom and his virtuosic technique, which he called upon later in the program to play "Piano Rag Music" by Igor Sravinsky (1882-1971).

For Mr.Finnissy's piece "n", the flutist and the oboist situated themselves in the right and left back corners of the auditorium. The piece is scored for one to four players on any instrument transposed into any range. The performers began together and each one played freely until reaching the end of his part. The effect was interesting, as it must be for the performers during each new performance of the work.

The second half of the program was just as varied in style as the first, allowing all three performers to exhibit their skills as solo players as well as their virtualy flawless ensemble.

Among the selections was "Ausgangpunkte", (points of Departure) for solo oboe, written for the oboist by his brother, Roger Redgate (b.1958), who described it as "a bit like tightrope walking" because of its

exploitation of the oboe's extreme upper range. The piece was generally too atonal and arhythmic for most people in the audience (one student described it as "annoying"), although everyone present appreciated the piece's difficulty and Mr. Redgate's skill.

The group concluded with the very tonal, easily accessible "Trio" by Jean Michel Damase (b.1923), followed by a brief encore written by Mr. Finnissy. As in the Dring "Trio" one got the feeling that the Damase piece was thrown in to appease the listeners and frame the less tonal pieces that made up the body of the program.

Expose brings new music to audiences in a format that they can readily understand and appreciate. New music needs to become more widely known and this is one group that is making and honest effort to bring it to a larger audience rather than considering it an elite art form for an educated few.

Expose spent two weeks this past summer in residence at the prestigious Darmstadt International Sumer School of New Music in Germany, playing the music of other composers as well as their own. Mr. Finnissy called the festival intense and said that the compositional trend there is growing more abroad than it has been in the past. He described it as "a sort of Persian bazaar—everyone brings their wares," Expose's concert on sunday evening was a sort of Persian bazaar in itself and it was quite an entertaining and broadening experience for those fortunate enough to have been in the audience.

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Coming Events

Lectures

Saturday, September 20, 4 p.m. — Gallery Talk, Dr. Kendall Taylor, Director of Arts Management Association, Washington, D.C. "Never Separate from the Heart: Philip Evergood."

Tuesday, September 23, 7:30 p.m. — Dr. Kenneth A. Bruffee, Brooklyn College. "Social Construction and the Myth of Cognition: A Critique of Premises in University Instruction." Forum, University Center.

Friday, September 26, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium presents "The Attribution of Blame." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Worship

Friday, September 19, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Service, Martin House.

Sunday, September 21, 11 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Jim Gardner, University Chaplain.

Sunday, September 21, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass: Main Sanctuary.

Films

Friday, September 19, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hill Top Film Series presents **Marianne & Julianne.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, September 22, 4 and 8 p.m. — The English Department presents **The Navigator.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, September 22, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **Sanjuro,** the story of nine young, naive samurai who must face the realities of political corruption. University Center, Rm. 301.

Tuesday, September 23, 4:30 and 7 p.m. — Freshman Residential College Film: **King of Hearts.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, September 24, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, September 24, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Gorky Park** starring William Hurt, Lee Marvin, and Joanna Pacula. Admission: $1.00. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Music

Sunday, September 21, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Chamber Music Series presents The Janus Trio. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Exhibits

September 5-October 19 — "Never Separate from the Heart: Philip Evergood: 1901-1973." University Center Gallery.

September 12-October 3 — Featuring Freshman Art. Second Floor University Center.

Saturday, September 20, 5 p.m. — Center Gallery Reception.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, September 19 — Resumes are due for on campus interviewing placement files.

Friday, September 19, 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Resume Review Walk-In, 107 Carnegie.

Tuesday, September 23, 3-4:30 p.m. — Summer Jobs, Internships, and Other Career Planning Techniques. UC 204.

Thursday, September 25, 5-8 p.m. — Sign-up night and resume collection on on-campus interviews. 107 Carnegie.

Friday, September 26, 1-4 p.m. — Resume Review Walk-In. 107 Carnegie.

BSG

Sunday, September 21, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC 301.

Monday, September 22, 3 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs Committee meeting. UC 302.

Monday, September 22, 9:15 p.m. — BSG Student Affairs Committee meeting. UC 302.

Sports

Saturday, September 20, 1 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. University of Pittsburgh.

Saturday, September 20, 1:30 p.m. — Football vs. William and Mary.

Tuesday, September 23, 3:30 p.m. — Soccer vs. F&M.

Misc.

Friday, September 19, 9:30 p.m. — Wild Video Dance Party. Larison Dining Hall. Admission: $1.00.

Saturday, September 20, 9 p.m. — Christy's presents Taylor Mason, Comedian. Admission: $1.00.

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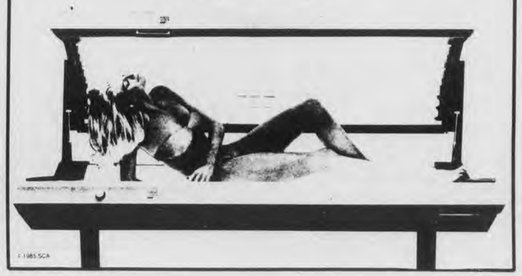

EDITORIALS

Adjudication

On Wednesday, September 24, the Bucknell Student Government will be holding an all-campus election to select members for the Student Judiciary Board Implementing Committee. The members of this committee will be responsible for establishing a Student Judicial Board to hear cases involving violations of university policy. The idea of an all-student adjudicating board shows that the BSG has the welfare of its constituency in mind, but we believe that the current adjudicating process serves students as well, if not better, than the new board will.

At first, going before the board will be offered as an alternative to appearing before the existing Committee on Student Conduct. Eventually,the BSG would like to see the Student Judicial Board replace this committee.

The existing committee consists of seven students, three faculty members, and two administrators. The proposed Student Judicial Board would include two students from each class, one graduate student, and a non-voting faculty member or administrator.

The BSG argues that the Committee on Student Conduct is not the proper adjudicating body for matters involving student infractions. They believe that it is unfair and inappropriate to have faculty and administrators involved in decisions which affect students' lives so deeply. To resolve the inappropriateness of the current situation, the BSG has set out to provide a jury of peers for students charged with violations of university policy.

We feel that there is no need for an all-student adjudicating body. We applaud the BSG for being so concerned with the treatment and rights of students, but we feel that there is no need to replace an entirely fair and impartial system already in place.

History has shown at other schools that all-student "juries" hand down stiffer penalties than do mixed student-faculty ones. We believe that the presence of faculty members and administrators provides a moderating influence on student members of these adjudicating bodies. They bring a perspective which the students lack. They bring both experience and a sense of history that the students do not have and that seems to temper board decisions.

Faculty members and administrators have experience dealing with matters of student conduct and are able to recall precedents to current cases. Because of this they have the advantage of experience and know what is reasonable and what is not.

We are convinced that the BSG is genuinely concerned with protecting student rights but we also feel that the creation of a Student Judicial Board is a misguided attempt to do this. A board consisting solely of students lacks experience and raises questions; questions about possible conflicts of interest for the students on the board and about possible legal ramifications of having students be the ones responsible for the punishments imposed on students.

An all-student board seems to us to be a Utopian ideal which ignores the need for an impartial and experienced adjudicating board, both of which are provided by the existing Committee on Student Conduct.

The Bucknellian
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Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

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OPINIONS

Moral education: at home or school

By ANDREA BROWN

On the front page of Monday's New York Times was an article about something I had thought was a blessedly dead issue — the teaching of values in the public schools.

Apparently, the issue has been revived. "In Maryland, for example, each school in Baltimore County must have a committee draw up a 'common core of values' and design ways of teaching them," says the Times.

The public schools in the United States began as a place to teach morals. During each early immigrant wave, this subtle indoctrination into the "common good" peaked in an effort to make the immigrants "good Americans." I was aware of this history in the public schools and feared we were returning to the same thing.

The nature of laws is to serve the citizenry.

But as I read a little further and saw some of the values modern public schools were teaching, I began to think, "Well, this seems harmless enough." Lessons in cooperation and caring seemed like good ideas. "In California, new textbook policies require discussion of ethical issues in science," the article said. That seemed valuable, too, since sometimes the scientists proceed with technological development without first considering its ethical ramifications.

Then I came to a line about New York Governor Mario Cuomo favoring teachings in "respect for the law." Now that sounded a little bit like the indoctrination of the immigrants. I hoped that these lessons in respect for the law would include some healthy disrespect for the claims of public officials and some respect for the Constitutional principle ensuring that the nature of the law is to serve the citizenry. Teaching respect for the law should not mean kids can no longer read Thoreau.

The article said, "The current concern with values in schools was foreshadowed in the mid-1970's when many schools began offering courses in 'values clarification.' Teachers raised moral and ethical questions in classroom exercises but studiously refrained from taking any position themselves." My high school also offered courses in comparative religions and contemporary problems. The latter was a course where issues such as the death penalty were raised and students discussed their views on the issue. In this way, we avoided becoming what one educator quoted in the Times called "ethically illiterate," and we learn to see that there is more than one valid side to most issues.

Somehow, though, this just isn't good enough for the public school classroom of the '80's. Some "educators have been sharply critical of these approaches, saying that they suggest to children that any set of moral standards is as good as any other. In the new wave of interest," said the Times , "teachers are more aggressive about asserting the correctness of widely held values."

That's terrifying. Perhaps it's because I am a product of the unenlightened era, prior to this moral push, but I firmly believe that indeed one set of values is as good as the other. If is from this standpoint that I argue in opinions pieces and in discussions with friends for my own viewpoint. One must acknowledge the validity of the other side of the issue in order to argue against it effectively.

That is why I agree with Norman Lear and People for the American Way that history textbooks that ignore the role of religion in American history are flawed. But I don't agree with Senator Orrin Hatch or the National Association of Christian Educators that their fundamental Christian religion is the only one that the public schools should teach.

The problem with setting up a "common core of values" and teaching them in the public schools is that the reason people go to public schools (besides economic feasibility) is to learn to appreciate a wide variety of cultures and values. I happen to live in the town that is second only to Lynchburg, Virginia, in its support of the Rev. Jerry Falwell. The young people in my town should not be forced, by virtue of their economic status, to be indoctinated into the anti-Semitic, pro-war, and often racist beliefs of Falwell's followers everytime the young people step inside the public school doorway. At the very least, there ought to be room for discussion without penalization.

There ought to be room for discussion without penalization.

There is a time and a place for children to be taught values, but the time is not during the public school day and the place is not the public school classroom. Churches, synagogues, Boy Scout meetings, the local recreation league baseball field, the kitchen table—these are places communities around the country have set up to convey their values. They offer parents a right to choose what valves their children will learn. If your children's soccer coach is emphasizing competitiveness more than you would like, you don't need to send your kids to soccer practice. But if you do not have a lot of money, you do need to send your children to public school. Yet the Times reports, "Thus far there has been little criticism" of the renewed efforts on teaching values in the public schools.

Perhaps that's because right now the values being taught seem harmless enough. How can you argue with your child being taught to care for the less fortunate? The problem is that once you start teaching values in the public schools, you open yourself up to what I discovered in Tuesday's Science Times : "Censorship of books and public school curriculums has been increasing dramatically. In the last year, incidents have increased 35 percent; in the past four years they have more than doubled." That was the opening of the "About Education" column.

Perhaps it is coincidental that these stories should have run on consecutive days. Maybe I am wrong to link them. But I am concerned when groups such as Phyllis Schlaffley's Eagle Forum and the National Associations of Christian Educators are censoring public school curicula at the same time that educators are advocating the teaching of values in the public schools.

"In Louisiana, state officials rejected three environmental science textbooks on the gound that they promoted 'radical social and political philosophies and practices.' They cited references to dinosaurs as supporting the theory of evolution." If children must go to school and—for their moral-wellbeing—never learn that Tyrannosaurus Rex even existed, they are not attending something that can be described as a free public school. Thomas Jefferson is rolling over in his grave.

Censorship has been increasing dramatically.

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OPINIONS

Prayer would breed respect

By DAVID WANETICK

In a relative sense, America is still a very free society. With this freedom comes the need to exhibit responsibility in the form of restraint. Tolerance, reverance and respect, all forms of restraint, are best inculcated by exposure to religion.

Voluntary school prayer would provide millions of children with moral guidance and personal fulfillment. Praying elevates the value of life and liberty while instilling patience and understanding. Prayer would cause children to become more conscientious of their actions, more respectful of authority, and more diligent in honoring their commitments. Children would envision living in a more traditional nation, and would align their behavior to be compatible with the demands that such a society would require.

Restraint is best inculcated by exposure to religion.

"Democracy makes unusually difficult demands on both rulers and citizens," writes Jeanne Kirkpatrick. No other government, she continues, "requires so much voluntary participation in power and poses so many limits on its exercise." For this reason she concluded, "If democratic government is to survive, schools should teach democratic values."

It is necessary for the survival of every political order to subtly marinate its citizens with a continuity of culture, common values and respect for the extant governmental system. A government needs to feel that its tenants are dignified, its actions justifiable, and its purpose is morally legitimate. Religion cultivates appreciation for the status quo, which commands respect and faith in the government.

Religion cultivates appreciation for the status quo.

We poison our society when we remove its theological underpinnings," says President Reagan, "we court corruption when we leave it bereft of belief." Religion can survive without democracy; look at the Soviet Union, study Poland. But democracy has never existed without religion.

Unable to see how religion and democracy nourish each other day's liberal insists that voluntary school prayer is not only inappropriate but is in violation of "the separation of church-and-state" clause so crucial to the Founding Fathers. Examining the writings and actions of the founders will display the conviction that many church-and-state linkages were accepted from the outset Republic.

As historian Terry Eastland reports, the Congress that penned the First Amendment was reponsible for retaining chaplins and provided for a military chaplin. It called for a proclamation for a day of prayer and thanksgiving to God that President Washington subsequently issued. It also reenacted the Northwest Ordinance, first passed in 1787, which declared: "Religion, morality and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

Furthermore, both Thomas Jefferson and James Madison were prepared to set aside an hour in the day when each of the students at the University of Virginia would be expected to attend services at the chapel of his own denomination.

The latest argument from the Left is that voluntary school prayer would be potentially alienating to the hypothetical Buddhist or occasional Jew. The paradox in this polemic is that most of the secular litigation is pursued by groups like the American Civil Liberties Union rather than by members of a minority religion.

Prayer will cause children to become more respectful of authority.

School prayer is an American tradition institutionalized by the nation's founders. Immigrants are more willing to assimilate into their new society than to deprive a society or its identity. The typical Chinese child would no more want the United States to change its traditions than would the American student attempt to alter the customs common to the Chinese.

It is appropriate to uphold our values and practices through prayer. I suppose the ACLU would have us veil our women out of deference to the Moslems and veil our men out of deference to the feminists. This line of reasoning is the product of those who wouldn't be content anywhere on this earth.

Student judges will promote equality

By CAROLYN PISANO

Throughout American society a trial by a jury of peers is considered the ideal of fairness and objectivity. The present court system was created within the U.S. Constitution in attempt to reach this paragon. Unfortunately, Bucknell does not emulate this ideal. The problems with Bucknell's adjudicating system must be corrected.

Presently, the Committee on Student Conduct has full authority in matters involving students brought before it. This committee, composed of students, faculty and administration is empowered to institute any of the University's disciplinary measures. Traditionally the committee has heard cases invoiving violations of university policies by groups and individual students.

An adjudicating body which includes faculty and administrators does not represent a fair and impartial group of peers. It gives faculty and adminitrators too much authority over matters which affect students. Since only students can appreciate and recognize the consequences of academic stress, only students should have the authority to determine disiplinary action.

The BSG's proposal for a Student Judicial Board alleviates this problem, because it addresses the need for students to take the responsibility for their own affairs. The proposed board, which has been conceptually endorsed by President Sojka, would consist of two students from each class and one graduate student. Additionally, a non-voting faculty or administrator will chair the board to ensure continuity from year to year. The board will have the same authority as the Committee on Student Conduct, which is outlined in the Student Handbook.

The Student Judicial Board would not have the power to expel a student, only the authority to recommend such an action. A recommendation of expulsion should be reviewed by a higher 'court' in order to protect the University from possible legal ramifications. If the intent of the Student Judicial Board is to create a parallel with the U.S. court system, it is only fair that an expelled student have the right to appeal to a higher level. After all, the U.S. courts guarantee an individual sentenced to the death penalty the right to appeal to a higher court. Since expulsion is Bucknell's gravest penalty, it is only logical that a higher board be established.

Any student serving on the board who has a conflict of interest with an accused student will abstain from taking part in the hearing. This procedure, which has been successfully practiced by the Committee on Student Conduct, is evidence to the fact that students can act responsibly.

The students elected to this committee will be your judges; next Wednesday's election is therefore far more than a popularity contest. It should be taken seriously by all members of the Bucknell community because it represents a major change in how the University governs itself. The Student Judicial Board proposal changes have been initiated entirely by students and are earmarked to increase student responsibility for their own actions. A vital role of a university is to encourage responsibility. Through the implementation of a Student Judicial Board, students will finally have the opportunity to gain control over matters which affect them.

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Letters to the Editor

BSG voice needs to be heard

To the Editor:

By virtue of a motion passed by the Bucknell Student Government, this letter was written and sent to President Sojka.

Dear President Sojka,

I am writing in response to the Student Government's extreme frustration and disappointment with the administration's decision to reinterpret the University's alcohol policy without soliciting student opinion. As responsible members of the Bucknell community, the BSG understands the administration's concern over individual and university liability in alcohol related cases. It is understandable that the university's alcohol policies needed reevaluation in order to protect the student body as well as the entire university community. We are upset however, with the way the administration managed to reinterpret the policies over the summer without consulting the BSG.

The Student Government is working toward becoming a strong and effective body which channels student concerns into the faculty and administration. As an integral part of the University's governance system, we believe our concerns should be influential in any administrative decision which affects students. Unfortunately, our role is questioned when we are often not consulted by administration and faculty on issues of great importance to students. If we are not consulted or even informed of a change in administrative policy, we cannot adequately serve our student constituency.

At this year's convocation you spoke of the need for faculty, students, administration and trustees to work together as an intellectual and social community. It seems that the administration has contradicted itself in prompting this sense of community on one hand while ignoring vital student concerns on the other. The lack of participation by students in outlining the new interpretation of the alcohol policies has greatly disturbed the BSG. We regret that the administration disregarded student opinion in this decision and request more input in future administrative decisions.

Carolyn Pisano'88, President
Bucknell Student Government
September 16, 1986

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For more information and election sign-ups, stop by the BSG office (UC 303) or the Office of Student Life (UC 211).

Refuge of silence?

To the Editor:

It is 9 p.m. here at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Before thoroughly studying the entrance sign, one might mistake the new library for the main social center of the Bucknell campus. I once thought that people who came here to study were those who needed continuous background noise and interruptions to concentrate. Little could I have guessed that it was, in fact, a... library.

Funny thing, when I was younger, the first image that formed in my mind upon the mention of a library was a refuge of silence. I imagined students tiptoeing carefully about so as not to disturb the "scholars" who were deep in thought about the meaning of life. And yet, here I am listening to the Indian-war whoops of two unidentified flying persons racing past the study carrells vying for the phone. Seems they have to report the progress of their latest "research material," who is stretched out on the bean-bag chairs of lower level two.

Truthfully, it does seem as though Bucknell has made a wholehearted attempt to upgrade the social welfare of the university. Millions of dollars were spent which could have been better applied towards a new fraternity house, making more sense considering the library's location on fraternity row.

During the day, the library seems to fit its ancient definition. The rapid transformation begins as soon as the dinner mob is released from the cafeteria. Between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., the intuitive student vacates the buzzing singles' bar for a quieter environment. The remaining question is where to try next.

I see two possible solutions. One is simply to switch your schedule to night classes, leaving the daytime hours to study in a peaceful library. The other, more feasible answer, involves rummaging through the emergency supply box under your bed. You then dig out the flashlight from the bottom of this miscellaneous pile and trek up to the dimly lit fountain of the academic quad. There you will find considerable discomfort, but also the much needed silence, characteristic of academia. There you are safe until the Wednesday night parties begin.

Sue Morton '88
September 17, 1986

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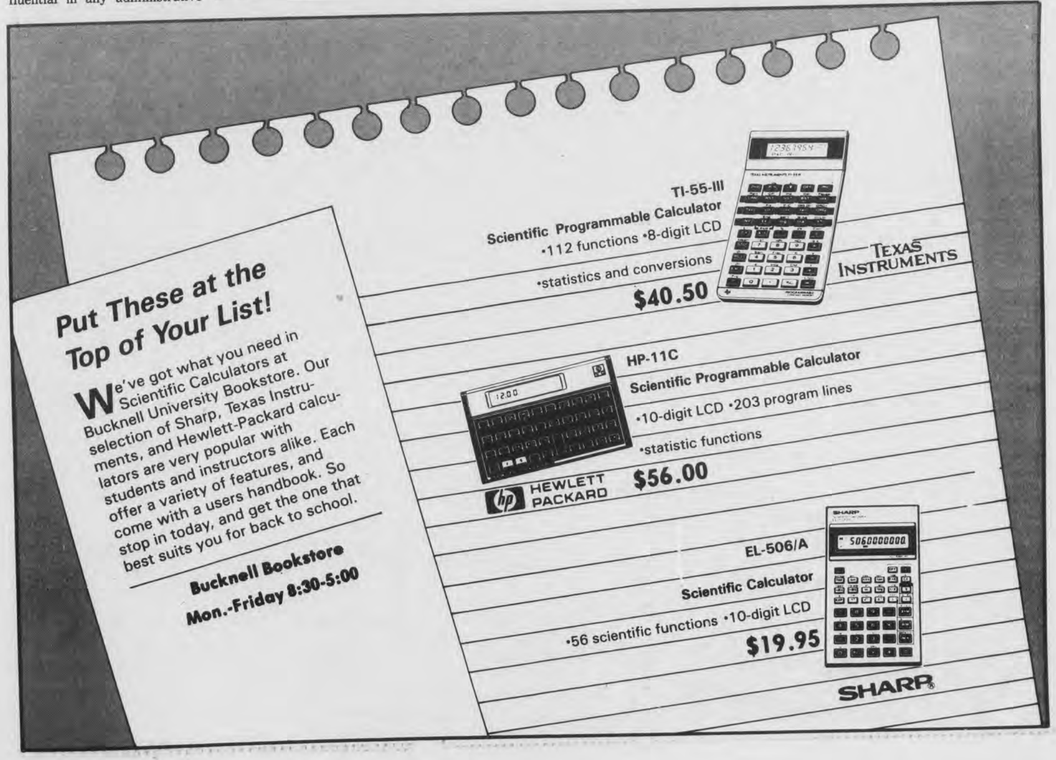

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Holy Cross	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Bucknell	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Lafayette	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Colgate	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Lehigh	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Davidson*	—	—	—	—	0	2	0	.000

* Davidson will begin conference in 1987

Colonial League Results

Bucknell 23, IUP 7
Holy Cross 17, Lehigh 14
Lafayette 17, Kutztown 6
Wofford 20, Davidson 10

This Week's Games

William and Mary at Bucknell
Colgate at Lehigh
Holy Cross at Lafayette
Davidson at East Tennessee

Bucknell 23, IUP 7
Saturday, September 13

IUP	0	0	7	0—7
Bucknell	7	0	9	7—23

Bucknell—Guyton 28 pass from Given (Caldwell kick)
Bucknell—FG Caldwell 30
Bucknell—Dominick 16 pass from Given (kick failed)
IUP—Patrick 13 pass from Kiel (Sandstrom kick)
Bucknell—Lillis 5 pass from Given (Caldwell kick)

	IUP	Bucknell
First Downs	22	18
Rushes—yards	28-98	39-39
Passing yards	247	303
Return yards	5	58
Passes	22-43-4	22-30-0
Punts	5-177	5-180
Fumbles—lost	1-0	4-0
Penalties—yards	3-25	5-34

TACKLES

	T	A	TOT
Brown	9	4	13
Schiano	5	4	9
Hawkins	5	4	9
Teeter	1	6	7
Buell	3	3	6
McCloy	4	1	5
Carey	3	0	3
Cardinali	1	2	3

SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	18	22
Rush	5	7
Pass	13	13
Penalty	0	2
TOTAL PLAYS	69	71
Rush	39	28
Pass	30	43
Per Game	69.0	71.0
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	39	98
Per Game	39.0	98.0
Per Play	1.0	3.5
YDS. GAINED PASSING	303	247
att/comp/int.	30/22/0	43/22/4
Yds. per catch	13.8	11.2
Yds. per game	303.0	247.0
TOTAL OFFENSE	342	345
Per Game	342.0	345.0
FUMBLES/LOST	4/0	1/0
PENALTIES/YARDS	5/34	3/25
TOUCHDOWNS	3	1
Rush	0	0
Pass	3	1
Return	0	0
POINTS AFTER TD	2	1
Kick	2	1
Rush	0	0
Pass	0	0

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	PAT	FG	PTS
Guyton	0	1	0	0	6
Lillis	0	1	0	0	6
Dominick	0	1	0	0	6
Caldwell	0	0	2	1	5

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	22	28	1.3	6	0
Guyton	7	9	1.3	4	0
Dominick	2	2	1.0	3	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Lillis	7	93	13.3	30	1
Beecham	5	40	8.0	8	0
Morrow	3	66	22.0	34	0
Guyton	3	53	17.7	28	1
Long	3	35	11.7	18	0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—IUP, Stillmak 5-54, Palamara 10-32, Gerting 3-19. Bucknell, Beecham 22-28, Guyton 7-9.
Passing—IUP, Kiel, 22-43-4, 147. Bucknell, Given, 22-30-0, 303.
Receiving—IUP, Niesen 5-75, McCullough 4-37, Scheffler 2-33. Bucknell, Lillis 7-93, Morrow 3-66, Beecham 5-40.

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Per Game
Given	30	22	0	303	10.1	34	3	303.0

VOLLEYBALL

FIFTH ANNUAL
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

POOL A
1. Howard University
2. Bucknell University
3. Cornell University
4. St. Francis College

POOL B
1. Farleigh-Dickinson University
2. Colgate University
3. Rider College
4. Wake Forest University

Pool A plays in Davis Gym — Pool B plays in the Fieldhouse

	Pool A	Pool B
Tonight — 6:00 p.m.	1 vs. 2	1 vs. 2
7:30 p.m.	3 vs. 4	3 vs. 4
Tomorrow — 9:00 a.m.	2 vs. 4	2 vs. 4
10:15 a.m.	1 vs. 3	1 vs. 3
11:30 a.m.	2 vs. 3	2 vs. 3
12:45 p.m.	1 vs. 4	1 vs. 4

3:30 — Consolation Round begins
4:45 — Championship Round begins
7:15 — Championship in Davis Gym

SOCCER

SCORING LEADERS

	Gms.	G	A	Pts.
Domsohn	3	2	1	5
Cho	3	1	1	3
Hunt	3	1	0	2
Wisotzkey	3	0	1	1
Weitzman	3	0	1	1
Trenchard	3	0	1	1

GOALKEEPING

	Gms.	G	Svs.	GAA
Norton	3	7	20	2.33

Towson State 2, Bucknell 0
Tuesday, September 16

Towson State	0	0	2	0—2
Bucknell	0	0	0	0—0

1st Half — None.
2nd Half — None.
1st Overtime — 1. Towson State, Grant (unassisted) 5:15. 2. Towson State, Grant (Andrus, Alamilla) 6:46.
2nd Overtime — None.
Shots — Towson State, 21, Bucknell 9.
Goalies — Towson State, Hinterberger (2 saves). Bucknell, Norton (10 saves).

Temple 5, Bucknell 0
Saturday, September 13

Bucknell	0	0—0
Temple	3	2—5

1st Half — 1. Temple, Merchant (Housner) 17:30. 2. Temple, Manino (unassisted) 29:30. 3. Temple, Torres (Housner) 32:30.
2nd Half — 4. Temple, Torres (Babyack) 13:45. 5. Temple, Torres (unassisted) 22:50.
Shots — Bucknell 4, Temple 15.
Goalies — Bucknell, Norton (8 saves). Temple, Costello (2 saves).

FIELD HOCKEY

SCORING LEADERS

	Gms.	G	A	Pts.
Manoff	4	3	0	3
Hendrzak	4	1	0	1
Barone	4	1	0	1
Lassman	4	0	1	1

GOALKEEPING

	GP	G	Svs.	GAA
Barbosa	4	4	45	1.00

Bucknell 1, Hofstra 0
Saturday, September 13

Bucknell	0	1—1
Hofstra	0	0—0

1st Half — None.
2nd Half — 1. Bucknell, Barone (unassisted). 6:36.
Shots — Bucknell 13, Hofstra 26.
Goalies — Bucknell, Barbosa (17 saves). Hofstra, Cunneen (7 saves).

West Chester 3, Bucknell 1
Thursday, September 11

West Chester	2	1—3
Bucknell	1	0—1

First Half—1, Bucknell, Manoff (Lassman), 0:36. 2. West Chester, Scott (Afflerbach), 30:02. 3. West Chester, Greisbaum (Afflerbach), 34:58.
Second Half—4. West Chester, Greisbaum (Afflerbach), 33:09.
Shots—West Chester 39, Bucknell 10.
Goalies—West Chester, Morton (2 saves). Bucknell, Barbosa (21 saves).

Bucknell 1, Georgetown 0
Wednesday, September 17

Bucknell	0	1—1
Georgetown	0	0—0

First Half—None.
Second Half — 1. Bucknell, Manoff (unassisted), 1:00.
Shots—Bucknell 24, Georgetown 5.
Goalies—Bucknell, Barbosa (3 saves). Georgetown, Clauson (15 saves).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell 9, Towson State 0
Saturday, September 13
Singles

Sarah Palmer, Bucknell, defeated Rose-Marie Daniels, Towson State, 7-5, 7-5.
Mindy Moyer, Bucknell, defeated Alyson Arick, Towson State, 7-5, 6-2.
Wendy Howitt, Bucknell, defeated Monique Langston, Towson State, 6-0, 7-6 (7-5).
Carol Rowland, Bucknell, defeated Karen Harris, Towson State, 6-3, 6-0.
Dana Edwards, Bucknell, defeated Lisa Fox, Towson State, 6-4, 6-0.
Susan Lindstrom, Bucknell, defeated Chris Downes, Towson State, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles

Palmer-Edwards, Bucknell, defeated Daniels-Harris, Towson State, 4-6, 6-3, 3-0 (retired).
Rowland-Lindstrom, Bucknell, defeated Arick-Langston, Towson State, 6-0, 1-0 (retired).
Cynthia Bentley-Margie Triay, Bucknell, defeated Mindy Berg- Raquel Vatrano, Towson State, 6-2, 6-2.
Statistics courtesy of Sports Information Office.

Bucknell 8, Bloomsburg 1
Tuesday, September 16
Singles

Sarah Palmer, Bucknell, defeated Cortlee Gerhart, Bloomsburg, 7-6, (7-5), 6-1.
Mindy Moyer, Bucknell, defeated Cathy Vanluehnte, Bloomsburg, 6-2, 6-1.
Wendy Howitt, Bucknell, defeated Jeanne Cancelliere, Bloomsburg, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Carol Rowland, Bucknell, defeated Karen Gubicza, Bloomsburg, 6-3, 6-3.
Dana Edwards, Bucknell, defeated Wendy Wenhold, Bloomsburg, 6-2, 7-5.
Susan Lindstrom, Bucknell, defeated Kim Jeferis, Bloomsburg, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles

Palmer-Edwards, Bucknell, defeated Gerhart-Megan Clark, Bloomsburg, 6-4, 6-0.
Rowland-Lindstrom, Bucknell, defeated Vanluehnte-Cancelliere, Bloomsburg, 8-5.
Gubicza-Jennifer Sterling, Bloomsburg, defeated Cynthia Bentley-Margie Triay, Bucknell, 6-4, 6-4.

WATER POLO

SCORING LEADERS

	Gms.	G	A	Pts.
Kapecki	5	16	6	22
Collins	5	9	9	18
Duffy	5	9	3	12
Dickens	5	2	6	8
Young	5	4	3	7
Schlegel	5	3	4	7

Bucknell Water Polo Invitational
Friday, September 12

Bucknell	2	3	2	3—10
Army	3	3	2	1— 9

Saturday, September 13

Bucknell	1	3	2	1—7
Slippery Rock	0	1	3	1—5
Bucknell	2	1	1	5— 9
NYAC	4	5	3	3—15

Sunday, September 14

Bucknell	3	2	4	2—11
Phil. Aquatic	3	2	2	1— 8

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Bucknell looks for second win at Pitt

Tigers' late roar defeats Bison, 2-0

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

For more than 95 minutes on a chilly summer night, neither Towson State nor Bucknell could put the soccer ball into the net. But then one player, Towson freshman Delroy Grant, scored twice within a space of just 91 seconds. That offensive eruption during the first overtime period led his Tigers to a 2-0 conquest of the Bison on Tuesday night.

Kept on the defensive throughout much of the game, the Bison played just well enough to keep the ball out of the net. The Bucknell offense did not threaten in the opening stanza—goalie Brian Hinterberger did not need to come up with a single first half save.

The Bison mounted a stronger offensive attack in the second half but it was to no avail. The Tigers also had several scoring opportunities but it was to be a night dominated by the defenses for all but a few moments.

The teams were deadlocked at 0-0 as the siren sounded, signalling the termination of regulation play. After a short intermission the weary players returned to the field for a pair of ten-minute overtime periods.

Just 5:15 into the first overtime, Grant ended the scoring drought. The Towson freshman hustled to intercept a Bison pass deep in their own territory. He then rolled the ball into the left of the goal past Bucknell junior goalie Dan Norton. A hole in the net allowed Bison partisans a moment of false hope. It appeared that Grant's shot might have gone wide of the goal when the ball appeared outside the net on the left side of the goal. After some hesitation, however, the officials ruled that the ball had indeed rolled through the net

Because it was not sudden death, overtime play continued after the first goal. Grant scored again at 6:46 of the first overtime to give Towson an insurmountable advantage. The final 13-plus minutes were relatively uneventful, and Towson went home with the 2-0 win.

Bucknell also lost 5-0 at Temple on Saturday after being outshot 15-4. Since junior Paul Hunt scored late in a 4-0 win over Dickinson on September 9, the Bison have gone scoreless for over 205 minutes. Bucknell will look to end that streak tomorrow at Pitt.

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

George Trenchard '89 prepares to make a pass in the Bison's soccer match against Towson State last Tuesday night. The game was a scoreless tie after regulation time had ended, but Towson's Delroy Grant scored twice in overtime to win the game for the Tigers.

Bucknell wins four of five in tourney

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Freas Rooke swimming pool rumbled with action last weekend during the Bucknell invitational. The Bison gave a strong performance winning four of their five matches.

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's highly ranked men's water polo team opened its season in successful fashion by hosting its annual invitational tournament.

The 17th-ranked Bison eked out a 10-9 victory over a surprisingly strong Army team to open the tournament. Sophomore Garrin Kapecki scored five goals including the game-winner with 1:04 remaining.

Russell admits that he has never worked a team harder as a coach. The extra work seemed to pay off late in the game when the Bison outscored the Cadets 3-1 in the final quarter.

The coach felt that "winning tradition played a role" in the Bucknell triumph but praised Army as a "vastly improved" team.

Slippery Rock, the next Bison opponent, entered the tournament as one of the East's most highly regarded teams. Russell, however, felt that they also came in out of shape. Six different players scored for Bucknell as they slipped by the Rock for a 7-5 win with Kapecki scoring twice.

The Bison next eased past an outclassed Villanova squad, 17-6. Kapecki once again led all scorers with five goals and an assist. The blowout gave Russell a good opportunity to see his reserves in action under game conditions.

Bucknell's only loss of the tournament came to the powerful New York Athletic Club. Two goals and two assists from ex-Bucknell All-American Scott Schulte and four goals from John Simone, another ex-Bison, helped pace NYAC to a 15-9 win.

Bucknell's loss to NYAC was not surprising. It was a case, as Russell put it, "of men against boys." A positive point in the loss was that Bucknell outscored NYAC 5-3 in the final quarter. The coach felt that his team's conditioning paid off at that point in the game.

The Bison closed out the invitational with an 11-8 win over Philadelphia Aquatic Club. Co-captain Bob Collins led the way with four goals and two assists, while Kapecki and senior co-captain Paul Duffy scored two apiece.

During the tournament, Russell platooned junior Jim Andrews and freshman Tom Simmons in goal. Simmon played extremely well last weekend and has earned the starting nod.

In addition to Simmons, other freshmen who stood out in the tournament included Jeff Dickson, Sean DeVeau, and Tim Smaldone. Russell says he is "very happy with our freshman class."

Bucknell will carry a 3-0 record (the games against club teams do not count on the official record) into the Eastern Association Games at the Naval Academy this weekend.

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Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Diane Czarnecki reaches for the ball in a recent game with West Chester. The field hockey team presently stands at three wins and a loss.

Field hockey earns two shutout wins

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Junior co-captain Michelle Manoff's early goal provided all the offense her team would need as a strong defensive effort gave the Bison field hockey team a 1-0 win over Georgetown on Wednesday.

Senior co-captain Cindy Barbosa faced only five shots on goal in earning her second consecutive shutout and the 11th of her career.

Barbosa's counterpart on Georgetown, Laura Clauder, meanwhile faced an offensive onslaught from the Bison, who outshot the Hoyas, 24-5.

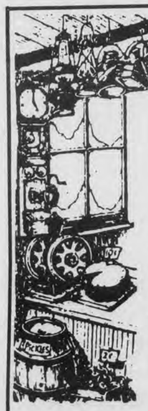
Clauder made a mistake in goal exactly one minute into the contest, allowing Manoff to slip the ball past her for a 1-0 Bison edge. The Hoya goalie played well the rest of the game, finishing with 17 saves, but her teammates could generate little offense and no scoring.

The victory raised Bucknell's record to 3-1. Last season, the Bison did not earn their third win until October 27, in their 16th game.

Bucknell defeated Hofstra on Saturday, also by a 1-0 margin. Freshman Catherine Barone's first collegiate goal proved the game-winner for the Bison. Barbosa was once again stellar in goal, making 17 saves.

The lone Bison loss came Sept. 11 at the hands of 17th-ranked West Chester. Jen Lassman '88 assisted on a Manoff goal just 36 seconds into the game as Bucknell jumped to a 1-0 lead. The Golden Rams dominated the field, outshooting the Bison 39-10, and scored the game's final three goals, pulling out the 3-1 triumph.

Bucknell concludes a five-game road trip with games this week at Syracuse, Colgate, and Lock Haven. The team returns home Sept. 27, playing host to conference rival Lafayette.



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Cross country teams to open season at Van Cortlandt Park

By MICKIE LEVIN
Staff Writer

Tomorrow the men's and women's cross country teams are competing in their first races of the season at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. The course is familiar to both teams as they have opened their season at this location for several years. The men will be competing against Iona, Rutgers, Manhattan, and Southern Connecticut; the women will be competing against Rutgers.

The women's team has a good chance, for the first time, of beating Rutgers. Whereas the past team strategy against Rutgers has been to be defensive and see what they could do, this year the women are determined to win.

The men, also, are determined to win and extend their record of 128 consecutive dual meet wins. According to Mike Smith '88 and Jerry West '89, "We're gonna be a force in the East. We'll be as we always were...good!" The men's toughest competition will be against Iona, but Coach Art Gulden feels confident that they will put seven runners in front of their top five.

The women's team is strengthened this year by two new front runners, Judy Perry '90 and Gena Korrell '88. More importantly, however, the women's team as a whole has developed a new attitude, a more serious and more determined attitude about their running. Coach Gulden commented, "We've reached a new stage with the women, the numbers are up and the attitude is different...I believe the women think they are better, and tomorrow we'll see if they implement their new attitude, enthusiasm and better physical conditioning. They have a chance to beat Rutgers."

Both the men's and women's teams are training a little differently this year. Both teams are doing circuit training for upper body and cardiovascular strength, attending organized team practices on Saturday and training at a faster pace. Keeping them in line at these faster pace workouts is the new team manager, Kim McClymont '90, who attends every practice and encourages the runners while recording times.

The men's team is strengthened this year by four tough freshmen: Peter "Wink" O'Brian '90, John "Tuck" Floyd '90, Vince "Vegas" DelCasino '90, and Frank "Hal" Gerber '90. Along with this new talent, the men, too, have an improved attitude. Coach Gulden commented, "I think we've recovered an intense team awareness and attitude that's been missing a while. Whether we win or lose, that's the best that could have happened." The men are physically better than they have been; they are performing very well at workouts and anxious to race.

Coach Gulden, as usual, is "looking forward to some good things happening." Both teams' next meet following the Van Cortlandt competition will be held on October 4 at home. The men will be competing against Lehigh and St. Joseph's; the women run against St. Joseph's. Coach Gulden and both teams are hoping for a strong show of support from Bucknell fans.

Volleyball to host invitational

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

Poor defensive play hampered the Bison volleyball team as they lost their season opener on the road at Juniata last Saturday. Aided by 15 Bison reception errors, Division III power Juniata defeated Bucknell 15-4, 15-2, 15-9.

On a more positive note, the team amassed 25 digs, led by Traci Bittler '88 and Sue Riley '89, who had six apiece. Juniors Emily Malatesta and Beth Davis each had five digs as well.

The team will make its first home appearance of the season when it hosts the fifth Annual Bucknell Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday, September 19-20.

Minor injuries suffered by team members should not be a problem as the full squad is expected to be ready to play this weekend. Coach Vicki May claims her team has a more aggressive attitude and that its basics are improving. "The tournament will be a test of physical fitness and endurance. The team in the best shape will probably win," commented May.

Heading the eight-team field are last year's second, third, and fourth place finishers - namely Colgate, Cornell, and Rider. Howard University, St. Francis (Pa.), Fairleigh-Dickinson, and Wake Forest will also join the Bison in this weekend's tournament.

Competition gets underway today at 6 p.m. in Davis Gym and in the Fieldhouse. The Bison will play their opening match at that time against Howard in Davis. First round competition for the Bison continues tomorrow with a 9 a.m. match against St. Francis and an 11:30 a.m. match against Cornell.

The consolation round begins at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, and the championship round starts at 4:45 p.m. The championship final is scheduled to be played at 7:15 in Davis Gym (For a complete schedule, see box on page 16).

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Emily Malatesta '88 launches a spike during a recent scrimmage. Shelley Farris'87 (Bottom left), Amy Harrison '89 (with bandana), and Traci Bittler '88 prepare thenselves for a possible block. The team lost their opening match to Division III powerhouse Juniata.

EAST AFRICA, KENYA AND TANZANIA

I am organizing a three week tour ranging from Lake Turkana to the Serengeti emphasizing mammal and bird life for either a January Program (January 1987) or, if preferred, a pre-summer school course in early June, 1987. Participants need not take the tour for credit; however, those who do will be required to read books and write papers. The tour is limited to 20 persons and is offered to Bucknell students, alumni and parents. Please call Douglas Candland at 524-1200 or 524-2355.

FRIENDS MEETING

Sundays 10:30-11:30
Library, Vaughan Lit.

Friends (Quakers) meet in silence to attend to the Divine which is in every person.

Visitors are welcome.

JIM GIVEN '88

Athlete of the week

Given on target in 23-7 Bison victory

This week's award goes to a football player who dazzled Bison fans with a spectacular offensive display under the lights on Saturday night.

Quarterback Jim Given '88 earned several honors after playing the finest game of his collegiate career in a 23-7 Bucknell victory over Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He was named the offensive player of the week for both the Bucknell team and the Colonial League. He shared that same honor in the ECAC Division 1-AA with Richmond's Rob Bleier.

He connected on 22 of 30 attempts for three touchdowns and a career-high 303 yards. Given ranks third in Division 1-AA in passing efficiency (191.2) and seventh in total offense (303.0).

Honorable Mention:

Cindy Barbosa: The senior goalie helped her team to a 3-1 record, recording consecutive 1-0 shutouts against Georgetown and Hofstra.

Barbosa recorded 17 saves against the Flying Dutchmen and three against the Hoyas. In a 3-1 loss last week to West Chester she stopped 21 shots. The two shutouts were the tenth and eleventh of the Bison co-captain's career.

Garrin Kapecki: The sophomore scored 16 goals with six assists in five games last weekend during the Bucknell Water Polo Invitational.

Bob Collins: The graduate student scored nine goals and nine assists in the tournament.

Paul Duffy: The senior water polo player tallied nine goals with three assists at the Invitational.

Tom DeRigo: The senior golfer notched a hole-in-one on the 205-yard 16th hole using a 3-iron at the West Point Invitational.

Carol Rowland and Susan Lindstrom: Rowland, a senior, and Lindstrom, a sophomore, teamed up at number two doubles for victories over Shippensburg and Towson State last week. Both players also won their respective singles matches against those teams.

On the sidelines...

•General admission tickets for tomorrow's Bucknell-William and Mary football game will be sold at half-price ($2). Children under the age of 18 will be admitted free of charge.

•Three Eastern water polo teams were ranked ahead of number 17 Bucknell in the pre-season Water Polo Coaches Association poll. Those teams are: Brown (10th), Navy (12th), and Iona (13th).

•Bucknell graduate Dave Inglefield '82 has been named head water polo coach at George Washington University.

•Three opponents on the Bison field hockey schedule were ranked in the top 20 in a pre-season coaches poll. Those opponents are: Penn State (8th), and Lock Haven and Delaware (tied for 16th).

•Bucknell has canceled a Sunday, October 19 field hockey game against Northern Illinois.

•The University of Maryland's decision to drop its fall semester basketball schedule has forced the cancellation of a tournament in which the Bucknell men's team was scheduled to play. In addition to Bucknell and Maryland, the MCI Harbor Classic was to have included Loyola of Baltimore and St. Joseph's of Philiadelphia. The Bison have since scheduled a game with Ohio State University.

Bison tennis nets trio of wins

By DAWN RICHMOND
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team started the 1986 season with three decisive victories.

In the first match of the year last Thursday, the squad downed Shippensburg 6-3. Playing without the talents of Sarah Palmer '87 at first singles, the team received an impressive win fom Carol Rowland '87 at the number three singles position with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Pam Dietrich. Freshman Dana Ed- 3-wards eased through her fourth singles match with a 6-1, 6-3 win.

Sophomore Susan Lindstrom was extended to three sets before downing Christy Briscoe, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Cynthia Bentley concluded the singles victories in the number six spot with a 6-0,6-0 win over Amy Miller.

Shippensburg picked up the number one doubles point as Jen Neatrour and Karen Keffer turned in a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Mindy Moyer '89 and Wendy Howitt '89. At the number three position Bentley and Margie Triay '88 pulled out a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 win over Jane McMasters and Marci Staherski.

Bucknell received wins from all its players in a 9-0 win over Towson State on Saturday. Team captain Palmer handed in her first win of the season with a 7-5, 7-5 rout of Rose-Marie Daniels at first singles. Moyer and Howitt followed with a 7-5, 6-2 and 6-0, 7-6 (7-5) victories, respectively.

Rowland gave up just three games in a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Karen Harris. Edward pulled through again with a 6-4, 6-0 win, as Lindstrom topped Chris Downs, 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles competition, the Bison combinations of Palmer-Edwards, Rowland-Lindstrom, and Bentley-Triay all teamed for victories to clinch the match.

The team raised its record to 3-0 with an 8-1 win over Bloomsburg on Tuesday. Palmer turned in a 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 victory, while Moyer had an easy time with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Cathy Vanluehnte.

Howitt lost the first set at third singles but fought back in the second for a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 win over Jeanne Cancelliere. Rowland and Edwards turned in wins while Lindstrom pulled through with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory to clinch the victory for the Bison.

Bloomsburg's only point came when Karen Gubicza and Jennifer Sterling downed the Bison number three team of Bentley and Triay, 6-4, 6-4.

The Bison women take on Pittsburgh tomorrow on the Fieldhouse courts at 1:00 p.m.

Tony Mariniello/The Bucknellian

Although the photographer caged Susan Lindstrom '89, her opponent could not and she escaped for a 6-4, 6-1 win.

Golfers play at West Point

The Bucknell men's golf team competed last weekend in the West Point Invitational, placing 16th of the 25 teams that competed. The Bison's three round total of 955 placed Bucknell five strokes ahead of West Chester, the 17th place team.

Temple won the tournament with a total of 893. The Owls were followed by second-place Kent State at 896 and Hartford, one stroke back in third place.

The Bison were led by Senior Tom DeRigo, who finished with a three-day total of 234. His low round (a 77) came on the third day on the par-70 course.

DeRigo's first round score featured a hole-in-one on the 205-yard 16th hole.

Bison senior captain Ken Seibold finished one stroke behind DeRigo, with a total of 235. Sophomore Pat Moylan was the third Bucknell finisher, with a 237 total.

The team will next travel to the Rochester Invitational on Monday.

Opinions
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Powerful William and Mary invades Bucknell tomorrow

Bison air show grounds IUP, 23-7

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The Bucknell football team opened the 1986 season with a strong performance in defeating Indiana University of Pennsylvania 23-7 last Saturday night. Coach Landis felt that the "defense did a great job. They didn't allow IUP to make too many big plays and they contained the offense well." The Bison defense created four turnovers and made a couple of quarterback sacks in key situations, enabling the Bison offense to control the football.

IUP won the toss and elected to receive the kickoff. After running Steve Barimo's '90 kick back to their 23-yard line, the Big Indians attempted to test the Bison defensive line with two consecutive runs up the middle. The Bison held strong and forced IUP to punt.

Bucknell took over on their own 35 after the punt and proceeded to march confidently right down the field. They went 65 yards in six plays, and scored when Zach Guyton '87 scrambled 28 yards into the end zone after catching a screen pass from Jim Given '88. Tim Caldwell '87 split the uprights with the extra point attempt and less than six minutes into the game Bucknell led 7-0.

The Bison defense held IUP on their second possession as rover back Rich Cardinali '87 grabbed IUP tailback Pat McCullough four yards deep in the backfield on an option play. After an IUP first down, freshmen John Carey '90 knocked away a pass intended for wide receiver Tony Trave and forced IUP to punt once again.

The Bison could not get anything started on the ensuing drive. The running was not clicking well. "Our offensive line did a great job with pass protection, but the technique on the run still needs a lot of improvement," Coach Landis said.

Bucknell was forced to punt. IUP tried to surprise the Bison on their first play of the next drive with a long pass, but Carey was there once again to knock the ball away. Carey was named Colonial League Rookie of the Week for his excellent performance.

IUP started to move the ball, and after two long runs by backup tailback Scott Stillmak, the Big Indians were on the Bucknell 30-yard line as the first quarter came to an end.

Two plays into the second quarter, cornerback Robert Hawkins '89 made a stunning interception. After leaping in front of the IUP receiver, Hawkins returned the ball 47 yards to the IUP 33-yard line. After a 12-yard gain on a pass to Guyton the Bison were halted and forced into a field goal situation. The attempt of 42 yards by Caldwell was long enough but wide to the right.

With four and a half minutes left in the half, IUP had another scoring threat. They marched the ball down to the Bucknell 14 yard line. After a first down gain of eight yards Bucknell allowed no further penetration and forced a field goal attempt from the six yard line. The defense distracted John Sandstrum, IUP's kicker, enough to throw off his concentration and the kick went wide to the right.

Bucknell went into the hurry-up offense to try to score before the half ended but had to turn the ball over on downs. IUP's quarterback, Bob Kiel, threw up a Hail Mary pass on the last play of the half that was intercepted by Hawkins, his second of the game. The half ended with Bucknell ahead 7-0.

Bucknell didn't waste any time getting on the board in the second half as they marched 56 yards in 12 plays, capping the drive with a 30-yard field goal by Caldwell that split the uprights. The drive was highlighted by a great catch on the sidelines by wide receiver Mike Morrow '87. The play was good for 34 yards. Morrow found the seam on the left sideline and Given, who had been patient in the pocket throughout the game, fired a bullet. Morrow caught the pass and proceeded to drag his defender for ten yards before being brought down.

The Bison defense held IUP on its first possession of the second half as inside linebacker Greg Schiano '88 broke up a pass on a third-and-nine situation Bucknell took over on their own 18 yard line and Given went to work. He hit Gig Long '88 on an 18 yard pass over the middle as Long juked his man and made the cut.

Then, from the Bison 47 Given fired a rocket up the middle toward tight-end Scott Lillis '88. The ball seemed to be way over Lillis' head, but he jumped off one foot and got a hand on the ball. As the ball was coming down, Lillis grabbed it and took a shocking blow to the side but held on. The crowd was in awe and the Bison were on the move after the 27-yard play

"Jim picked out the right the right receivers and was finding the open man," according to Lillis. Lillis led all receivers with seven catches for 93 yards. Five plays later Given dumped a screen to Tom Dominick '87 who scampered into the endzone for 16 yards and a touchdown. Caldwell's extra-point was blocked but Bucknell led 16-0.

IUP took the kickoff and mounted a solid drive. They went 70 yards in seven plays to get their first points of the game. The drive was aided by Bucknell's first penalty of the game, a pass interference call at the Bucknell 39. Three plays later the top receiver for IUP, Darel Patrick, caught a touchdown pass in the corner of the endzone. "We were in a blitz situation so there was one on one coverage in the secondary. The cornerback should have had some help," explained Landis.

Bucknell's all-purpose back, Earl Beecham '87, returned the kickoff 23 yards to the Bucknell 35. The Bison couldn't get a drive started and punted as the third quarter came to an end. IUP took over at their 26 yard line to start a drive that turned out to be short lived as Schiano came up with Bucknell's third interception of the game.

Once again Given went to work. After losing nine yards on a sack and a penalty for an ineligible man downfield, Given showed poise as he felt pressure in the pocket and stepped up to fire a 30 yard pass to Lillis at the IUP five yard line. Two plays later the same combination, Given to Lillis, worked for a touchdown. The extra point was good and Bucknell led 23-7.

IUP mounted one other serious scoring attempt which was halted when Steve Brown '88 sacked the IUP quarterback for a loss of 15 yards. On IUP's last possession they threw another Hail Mary pass that was intercepted once again by Hawkins. It was Hawkins' third of the game and tied the school record. Hawkins cradled the ball to his chest as the time expired.

Coach Landis praised the performance of Given who was voted by the coaches as Offensive Player of the Week. He was also named ECAC (East Coast Athletic Conference) Co-player of the Week and Colonial League Co-offensive Player of the Week, completing 22 of 30 passes for 303 yards (just short of the school record) and three touchdowns without an interception.

Defensively, Schiano was the standout. He was named Defensive Player of the Week by the coaches and had ten primary tackles while breaking up a pass and intercepting another. Brian Murphy '88 was chosen as the Special Teams Player of the Week.

The Bison will take on William and Mary tomorrow at home at 1:30 p.m. William and Mary is presently 2-0, with convincing victories against Colgate and VMI. "They are big and exceptionally strong," says Landis. The Tribe is led by tailback Michael Clemons who is averaging 4.8 yards a carry. "He's their version of an Earl Beecham," according to Landis.

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

The Bison defensive line applies pressure to the IUP offensive line while containing an outside sweep. Bucknell, led by the passing of Jim Given '88 and a big-play making defense, handily defeated IUP 23-7 last Saturday night.

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Bison j.v. romps to victory

Bucknell's J.V. swarms to the Susquehanna ball carrier in their 55-20 blow-out of the Crusaders last Monday night. The 55 points were the most a J.V. team has scored in 15 years for Bucknell. Running back Chris Hince '90 had an excellent game, running the ball 18 times for 102 yards. Quarterback Scott Auchenbach '90 was seven of 12 for 161 yards and also kicked three extra points. The Bison led 27-20 at the half.

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

The Beer Barn on Route 15 was cited by the State Liquor Control Board last week. The threat of LCB raids caused much anxiety on campus last weekend.

Scheduling conflict cancels Lou Reed

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

After being unable to reserve Davis Gymnasium last week, the Bucknell Concert Committee was forced to abandon plans to bring rock star Lou Reed to campus. As a result of the conflict, the Committee is not planning any major concerts this semester and is concentrating on booking smaller acts and possible a jazz concert in the upcoming months.

After talking with Reed's agent, the only acceptable date for both the Committee and Reed's management was Thursday, Oct. 16, which is one day after the beginning of winter sports practice. Bucknell has three major winter sports teams: men's and women's basketball, and indoor track. In addition, the women's volleyball team, which also uses the gymnasium for practice, does not conclude its season until the end of October.

Because the concert would have disrupted the practice schedules of several teams, Bruce Corrie, athletic director, denied the Committee use of the gymnasium. Sports teams have first priority to athletic facilities, he said.

"Other groups have first priority to other facilities on campus such as Coleman Theatre and Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The Athletic Department happens to have multi-purpose facilities that are very attractive to other groups on campus. And we try to accomodate them whenever we can, but sometimes we just run out of space," Corrie said. "It's not that we're being entirely unreasonable. It's just that we reach a point of saturation."

"I'm disappointed but I can't blame him (Corrie)," said Committee chairman Bruce Weaver '87. "It's only the second day of

See CONCERT page 4

LCB scare curbs partying

By ANDY BLAUFOX
Staff Writer

An unexpected visit by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board to Lewisburg last week resulted in a citation at the Beer Barn and a curtailment of social activities on campus.

The LCB was in the area conducting routine patrols for violations of Pennsylvania's drinking laws. Much of their activity centered around the Beer Barn, where a Bucknell student was cited Wednesday, Sept. 17, by the LCB for underage purchase of alcohol, and by the East Buffalo Township police for possession of false identification. The Beer Barn was also served notice of the violation, and the State Court will determine whether the business was at fault.

"The agents were at the laundromat across the street," recalled Henry Van Sickle, owner of the Beer Barn. "When they saw (the student) purchase the beer, they asked Jeff Wagner (a Beer Barn employee) if they could check (the student's) I.D. The student showed them a Pennsylvania license issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles saying (the student) was 22. After badgering (the student) for a few minutes, the agents got (the student) to produce another license saying (the student) was 18."

Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter denied contacting the LCB. "I had no prior knowledge of the LCB being in the area," Heiter said. He continued, "They have the right to do what they want without us. We may request their assistance for a raid, but this has not happened."

Mr. Roger Murry, the LCB supervisor in Williamsport, confirmed that no contact was made with the Lewisburg authorities. The only communication the LCB had with civil authorities involved the East Buffalo Township police, who were called in by the LCB minor patrol after the incident at the Beer Barn.

After Wednesday's events the Beer Barn contacted the fraternities at Bucknell and informed them that the LCB was in the area. Each house then took steps to ensure that alcohol would not be served to minors. Some fraternities only served those students who could present proof of age, some held dry parties, while others cancelled their parties altogether.

Some students expressed anger over the disruption of the weekend's social events. Paul Berte '89 commented, "The LCB should not interfere with the Greek system because there is no other social life here at Bucknell. There are too many academic pressures here for there not to be an outlet like the fraternities."

Fraternities may change current party regulations

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

At a closed meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council on Tuesday, a proposal was tabled that would create a new party system for fraternities at Bucknell.

The proposal, initiated by Joe Scarpa '87, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is an attempt to protect fraternities and their officers from possible lawsuits resulting from violations of the Pennsylvania drinking laws.

Several stipulations were attached to the proposal. Fraternity parties would be closed and a guest list maintained. A table would be set up at the entrance to each house to check I.D.s and stamp the hands of those students 21 years or older, and only students with stamped hands would be served alcohol.

According to Scarpa, "the main reason (for the proposal) is just to try to reduce some of the liability of fraternities and their officers." He added that many national fraternal organizations have been pressuring their organizations to institute similar policies. Scarpa also feels such a policy would "help avoid LCB scares in the future. We will not have to live in fear of them," he said.

Scarpa stressed that the recent area patrols by the LCB were not a factor in the formation of his proposal. "I was planning to put this through beforehand," he said, "and this (the LCB patrols) just added to the reasons why I think something like this should go through."

The proposal raised more questions than answers, commented Jeff Deardorff '87, President of the IFC. "Basically people were just curious as to if the proposal would reduce liability," he said.

"Technically and legally we're not sure how much it would reduce liability," agreed Scarpa. To that end, the IFC is consulting with an attorney and an insurance agent to determine if Scarpa's proposal would provide sufficient protection for fraternities.

See IFC page 3

"Preventing Nuclear War — Positive Citizen's Action"

FRIDAY:
7:30 p.m. Lecture by Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll. Davis Gymnasium

SATURDAY:
10 a.m. Workshops with local and national activists —
- Meg Artega: "The Power of the Individual: One person can make a difference."
- Barry Bishop: "Reaching those who don't welcome your message."
- Pam Desch: "Local direct action and your Congressman."
- Mark Chafee: "Organizing at the Grassroots."
- Cindy Greb: "Reaching your community with newspapers and street events."
- Betty Hoagland: "Challenge of Peace and Justice to People of Faith."
- Bette McDevitt: "An Effective Talk for Your Community Groups."
- Gerald R. Schultz: "The Peace Movement and the Media."
- Randy Shannon: "This Election—Politics and the Issues."

(Location to be announced)

Noon Lunch, Terrace Room
2 p.m. Lecture by Randall Forsberg. Davis Gymnasium
4 p.m. Workshops with local and national activists (Locations to be announced)
6 p.m. Dinner. Terrace Room
8 p.m. Coffee House with Karl Williams, folk singer. Terrace Room

SUNDAY:
11 a.m. Chapel Service with sermon by Rev. Karl Mattson, chaplain at Gettysburg College. Rooke Chapel.
Noon Lunch. Terrace Room

News Briefs

Chi Phi given scholarship award

The Phi Lambda Theta chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity received the Dr. Thomas A. Gershing National Excellence Award for outstanding scholarship and community service. The award recognized Chi Phi for its involvement with Special Olympics, the fraternity's philanthropy, and for achieving the highest grade point average among Bucknell fraternities for the fall semester of 1985.

The chapter was one of five to be honored with the award at the Chi Phi National Congress held last August in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

CHI PHI

Drug enforcement specialist to speak

Omar Aleman, a special agent for the Drug Enforcement Agency of the United States Department of Justice for 16 years will speak and respond to questions at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 29, in Davis Gymnasium.

His talk is sponsored by the Drug Education Committee of the department of athletics, and the University Alchohol Concerns Coordinating Committee.

Aleman is widely recognized as one of the nation's most knowledgeable and dynamic individuals involved in drug education and prevention programs.

During a recent speech to the Miami Dolphins he told star quarterback Dan Marino that he wanted Marino to "take the ultimate step" for drug prevention. He asked Marino to die for the cause.

"Mercury Morris can give a speech every day until he is dead and would never create the impact he would have created if ... he would have died for drug prevention," Aleman said.

"I love Len Bias, love him," said Aleman. "Mr. Bias did more for drug prevention in this country in one evening than I ever did in 16 years of screaming and hollering."

Off-campus housing meeting is planned

A meeting for residents of South 5th, 6th and 7th Streets off-campus housing will be held on Thursday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theater, UC 301.

Dean of Students John Dunlop and the University Administration encourage off-campus student residents to attend the meeting, which will address the recent problems between students and Lewisburg residents and police.

Aid for January programs available

Student financial aid for January programs is now available. The maximum January Program aid is $250 per student. These funds are to be used for expenses over and above the normal costs of January and therefore can be used for travel required by a project, for laboratory supplies that are not available from a department, for a share of the stipend paid to student teaching assistants or persons other than Bucknell staff members, and for special equipment required for a project. Room and board on campus do not qualify.

Eligibilty for a student January Program Grant will be based on financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Office using financial aid forms already on file and information in that office relative to aid assigned to each student for the present academic year.

Students having the greatest need will be given preference. It may be necessary to also give preference to those students who did not receive aid in previous years. Students being paid by the University or other organizations for their January projects will not be eligible for aid.

Prior to Dec. 5, each student applying for a January Program Grant is to file a grant application form stating project number, title, sponsor, amount of aid requested, and for what items.

Prior to Dec. 6, the Financial Aid Office will certify to the January Program Evaluation Committee those students who have established need. Decisions about the number and amount of the grants will be made by Dec. 12.

Influenza shots for students are offered

Flu shots will be available for one month beginning Wednesday, October 1, 1986, at the Student Medical Service between the hours of 9 - 11 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m. Please note the following recommendations and considerations.

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service for all individuals at increased risk of adverse consequences from infections of the lower respiratory tract. These "high-risk" conditions are:

1. acquired or congenital heart disease
2. chronic respiratory disease
3. chronic renal disease
4. diabetes
5. chronic anemias
6. individuals over age 65

Side effects of vaccination are few and may consist of local reaction; i.e., pain and redness at site of injection for one or two days. Systematic reactions infrequently may result in fever, malaise, and aching for one or two days; allergic reactions may result if recipient is sensitive to eggs; and there is a very low risk of developing Guillain-Barre syndrome, an uncommon paralytic condition, which is usually self-limited and, in most cases, reversible.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

New telephones, like this one in the Gateway Apartments, will be installed in all student rooms this summer.

New phone system to mean lower rates

By LISA WOJDAK
Staff Writer

Bucknell is planning to install a new campus-wide telephone system within the next year that will be markedly more advanced than the present system and will mean lower rates for students.

The new system, to be installed by UCS, will allow Bucknell to be independent from the Buffalo Valley Phone Company. The University "will essentially be operating its own telephone company," said Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration.

The University's switchboard operator station will remain in the University Center, while the main computer for the system, called the "computer switch," will be located on the ground floor of Trax Hall.

This will require a slight renovation of the basement level of Trax and will reduce the size of the lounge on that floor by about half.

According to Maxwell, "the University will own and maintain the computer switch. There will be a full-time manager and an assistant technician to maintain the computer."

With the new system, "Quality and features will be improved," said Maxwell. Touch-tone phones like the ones in the Gateway Apartments and the new Seventh Street Dormitory, will eventually be installed in all the rooms. The new system will allow students to get more technologically advanced services, such as call forwarding.

The University is also considering installing a new function called voice mail, which, according to Maxwell, is an "elaborate, sophisticated answering machine within the phone system." There would be an extra charge for this service, and the University will decide whether they are going to include it later this fall.

In addition to expanded capabilities, the new system will mean lower telephone rates for students.

Long distance calls will be billed directly by the university, and therefore, long-distance services will cost students less.

In addition to the reduced cost of long-distance calls, the University will "probably be able to extend long-distance service to a week before students leave because the billing will be done internally," said Maxwell.

The new system will cost about 25 percent less than the current system through Buffalo System. The present system has an operating cost of approximately $471,000 per year. The cost of the new system should reduce that total to approximately $352,000 per year, Maxwell said.

Fortunately, Maxwell said, the new system can be installed using some of Buffalo Valley's equipment and thus installation costs will not be extremely high.

The "cut over," or transition from the present to the new system is scheduled for around the end of March for the faculty and administration while students will have to wait until next fall for the new service..

While the system is being installed, the University is going to sample student opinion and consider student input before making some of the final decisions, Maxwell said.

Last Tuesday's inch of rain clogged storm drains and caused a small flood under the bridge on St. George St. A casualty was this car which belongs to a student.

Security Log

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Ill student transported to Evangelical Hopspital via ambulance.

Unknown person(s) damaged a Bucknell University owned sign which was located in the Gateway parking lot. Incident occured between 10:30 a.m. 9-17 and a.m. on 9-18. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle from the bike rack in front of Bertrand Library. The bicycle was not secured. Incident occured between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m. this date. On Friday, 9-19, bicycle was recovered.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Unknown person(s) removed two Bucknell University owned potted shrubs from the new Freshman Dorm on 7th St. Incident occured between 12:45 p.m. and 12:47 p.m. this date. One shrub recovered, and investigation is continuing.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

East Buffalo Police Department requested assistance from Bucknell Security with a possible DUI suspect who was driving in an erratic manner on Rt. 15 and Moore Avenue. Bucknell University student will be charged by EBPD for DUI and underage consumption.

Visiting male and female Bucknell student involved in altercation in dorm. Male became angry, put hand through window. Visitor transported to Evangelical Hospital by private transportation for treatment of cuts. Full restitution to be made to Bucknell for repairs of window. Incident occurred 9-19 between 8:55 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Unknown person(s) pried open copier machine and removed coin box in the University Center Mall area. Incident occurred between p.m., 9-19 and 10:30 p.m. 9-20. Investigation is continuing.

Ill Bucknell University Physical Plant employee transported to Evangelical Hospital via ambulance.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Security responded to a dispute between a Bucknell student and a Lewisburg resident in regards to legal ownership of a bicycle. Incident occurred approximately 7:40 p.m. this date.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Unknown person(s) removed numerous key caps from a Bucknell University owned computer terminal in Swartz Hall Computer Room. Incident occurred sometime between 9-18, time unknown, and 2:00 p.m. on 9-22.

Police Log

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Assist ambulance at Swartz Hall, Bucknell University for overdose victim.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Cited David J. Caslin, Mod 25, Bucknell University for D.U.I., underage drinking and reckless driving.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Joshua Marder, RD 2 Box 315 Summerville, PA, cited for attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages with a fictitious driver's license.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Complaint of noise coming from 36 South Seventh Street. Citation issued to Anthony Tracy, 24 Pilgrims Way, Colts Neck, NJ.

Police log courtesy of The Union County Journal

Freshmen BSG reps elected

By DOUG ADAMS
and
KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writers

More than 69 percent of the freshman class turned out to vote in Wednesday's election for freshman class officers and Bucknell Student Government representatives. All-campus elections for the Student Judicial Board Implimenting Committee were also held.

Included among the three polling booths was what Sean Anderson '87, vice-president of the BSG, called "roving polling booths" for the downhill quad throughout the day. Permanent voting places were located in the uphill and downhill entrances to the University Center.

The mobile voting booth was "very effective" said Anderson, who is in charge of organizing and running all BSG elections. The booth moved twice through the course of the day, and was one of the causes of the high turnout. "It was where we got most of the freshman votes," he said.

Despite the success of the mobile booth, Anderson was unsure whether the system will be used in future all campus elections. "All campus elections will present a lot more difficulties because the booth will have to be moved to many more locations," he said. The idea will be examined by the BSG elections committee in the upcoming weeks, according to Anderson.

In addition to the freshman elections, the entire student body elected two students from each class to serve on the Student Judicial Board Implimenting Committee. The newly elected members are: seniors Michael McCauley and Jed Petty, juniors Bill Bonadio and Annie Mascali, sophomores Bill Peters and Mike Wynne, and freshmen Erika Dunn and Margaret Lose.

The president of this year's freshman class is David Fattizzo. David Suplee is the newly elected vice-president, and Craig Forester will serve as the secretary-treasurer.

The ten freshman class representatives to the BSG Congress are Thad Behrens, Lisa Boudreau, Erika Dunn, Scott Frohman, Jessica Henry, Amy Jacobson, Rob Lampe, Kevin McManus, Elizabeth Moglia, and Laura Whittaker.

The elections for the freshman class representatives were very close with two of the candidates falling just two votes short of becoming elected. The ballots were counted three times to ensure accuracy, BSG President Carolyn Pisano '88 said.

Sports team busdriver dies

By JILL MYROM
Staff Writer

Warren Mavis, a Bucknell physical plant employee and sports team bus driver, passed away late last Friday night. Mavis died in a motel in Pittsburgh, where the Bucknell soccer team was staying overnight in anticipation of their Saturday game. Mavis' body was found by a motel employee after he did not respond to his wakeup call.

Mavis, 59, suffered a heart attack and apparently died in his sleep. He had been employed by Bucknell since April of 1967, and lived in Lewisburg with his wife. Mavis drove for many of the sports teams' trips in the past few years, and as chief driver knew several of the older team members.

A replacement driver was sent to bring the soccer team back from Pittsburgh on Saturday evening. Says one soccer player, "The weirdest thing about it was looking up during the ride back and still seeing Mr. Mavis' nametag hanging in front of the bus."

Bucknell Public Relations

WARREN MAVIS

The death of another physical plant worker this past summer caused campus employees to request training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Fifty employees have requested the training, and a series of life-saving courses are currently being offered.

Concern over the need for mass population training in CPR has prompted the Pennsylvania Legislature to consider a bill that would require two years of CPR training for high school students. The American Red Cross has also redesigned its training program to make CPR accessibe to more people.

IFC

From page 1

While at present "only three or four (fraternities) are being pressured by their nationals" according to Scarpa, "I wouldn't be surprised if in a year or two years all of them will be pressured to be doing the same."

Scarpa feels that the proposal will be a positive step for fraternities at Bucknell. "It's a good way to demonstrate to the university that the Greek system works, the IFC is responsible, and the fraternities are responsible and should be given more flexibility and freedom," he said.

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Darryn Coggins '86 looks over plans for upcoming activities sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center.

No extra funds for cultural center given

By JENNIFER McAVOY

Bucknell's Multi-Cultural Center, which is scheduled to open on October 8, will offer the campus community a variety of activities to increase cultural awareness.

The Center is being funded through the Minority Student Union budget, though efforts to obtain additional funding from other campus groups and the BSG will continue, according to Darryn Coggins '86.

Coggins is acting as the temporary advisor to the Center until Rebecca Mitchell, Unversity advisor to minority students, returns from maternity leave. She is scheduled to return Oct. 13.

Mitchell will be taking on the added duties as director of the multi-cultural facilities. Though the MSU and the new Center are not directly related, Mitchell has not received additional funds to finance the Center's activities this year.

According to President Gary Sojka, the student organizers of the Center did not ask for much money. He felt they were more concerned with securing the space needed to organize material and programs. The University provided the funds for renovation of the rooms used by the Multi-Cultural Center.

Sojka said the University plans to offer financial support wherever necessary, possibly in the form of books and money needed to create a useful resource center for students to research multi-cultural issues.

The Center may be funded next year when the 1986-87 University Center budget is designed, according to Charlotte Jacobson, vice provost. In the meantime, the Center will be trying to stimulate funding and interest from other groups on campus, she said.

The center is the brainchild of Vernese Edghill '87, who did a detailed independent study of the possibilities of such a facility at Bucknell. The study involved looking at Bucknell's frame of reference schools and examining their minority student communities. Edghill presented her findings to President Sojka in November of 1985 and then collected nearly 500 signatures on a petition supporting the creation of a Multi-Cultural Center.

There has been much enthusiasm for the project since the preliminary stages. Edghill feels the Center is long overdue and that the University must take a larger role in educating the campus on minority issues rather than leaving that task to the students. With the University-backed Center and Mitchell as the advisor, this burden no longer resides with the students, Edghill said.

Sojka said he was interested in the project from the beginning and was impressed that the initial research was done by a student. The goals of the Center were clear, Sojka said, and the plan met little resistance in getting support from the University.

Sojka said he is looking forward to what he considers an obvious liason with this year's new International Residential College. The plans for the center parallel similar campus-oriented activities, such as inter-faith programs and a theme of general concern for the community.

Edghill hopes that the entire campus will take advantage of the Center's facilities and of the activities it has planned.

The Center, located on the second floor of Roberts Hall is equipped with books, tables, discussion rooms, lounges, and telephones. Activities planned include post-game receptions during Parent's Weekend and Homecoming Weekend, rap sessions, films, parties, and dinners, all of which are open to the entire campus.

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Concert

From page 1

practice and they've got tryouts and roster decisions that have to be made."

The Athletic Department suggested several alternative dates for the concert but all were rejected by the Committee. Corrie said the gymnasium could be reserved almost anytime before Oct. 15, after the first week in November, or on any weekend.

The Committee had been considering Oct. 12 as a possible alternative date, but dropped the idea because it is the day before Yom Kippur, a major Jewish holiday. Another possible date was Oct. 14, but that conflicted with a lecture being sponsored by Citizen's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

According to Weaver, Reed's tour dates were set up just one day before the concert Committee contacted Reed's management. "With concerts, it's all a matter of timing. Everything has got to happen perfectly for a concert to work out. If we had contacted the agent one day earlier, we may have been able to set up other dates, but we couldn't meet that soon," Weaver said.

Reed is the former vocalist and rhythm guitarist of the Velvet Underground, a semi-cult band that reached its heyday in the psychedelic music age of the late 1960's. He has moved on to a very productive solo career, recording 16 albums, including four live or greatest hits albums. His most famous hits include "Take a Walk on the Wild Side,""Sweet Jane," and "I Love You Suzanne."

Reed is also active in many charity functions and concerts, most recently performing in all six concerts of the Amnesty International benefit tour last June. His latest album, Mistrial, was released in April of this year, and he is currently on tour promoting the record.

BRUCE WEAVER

BRUCE CORRIE

The concert would have cost between $20,000 and $25,000, Weaver estimated. That total includes $12,500 in fees for Reed and his band, more than $5,000 in production costs, and an undetermined amount for miscellaneous expenses including: travel, food, lodging, and security.

Weaver said the Committee had estimated a turnout of between 1,500 and 2,000 people and was tentatively planning to sell tickets at $10 apiece.

Because of poor turnouts in the past, the Concert Committee has decided not to schedule any major concerts in November and December. Last November, the Committee brought the Ramones to campus and less than 900 tickets were sold.

"There's a bad mood on campus in November and December. People are bitter because they've got finals, or they can't go home for Christmas, or they're bitter because they just went home (for Thanksgiving). Also, nobody has any money around that time," Weaver explained.

"People aren't going to pay to see an unproven act (in November and December). They'll only go see something if they know it's going to be good; it's got to be proven material. And proven material on this campus runs $40,000," he said.

As for the rest of the semester, the Concert Committee is looking at several smaller bands, including some jazz acts. "It looks like we can't get any big acts until next February at the earliest," Weaver said.

The Committee also is contributing $500 to help bring the reggae Swammp Band back to campus next month. The group played in Larison Hall last semester and drew a large crowd. This semester's concert will be held on Oct. 3 and will be free of charge.

MSU denied government seat

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

In a meeting that included about three-fourths of the congressional representatives, the Bucknell Student Government failed a by-law amendment which would have enabled a member of the Minority Student Union to serve as a non-voting member of the BSG. According to the proposed amendment, this position would be renewed each semester.

In the past, an MSU member has served as a voting member of the BSG. Due to this members lack of participation, the by-laws were changed, removing the MSU member from the voting body of the BSG.

The new amendment called for "an enthusiastic (MSU) member who would like to serve on the BSG." Although President Carolyn Pisano '88 answered that the MSU "strongly supports this motion," the proposer of this by-law amendment was not present at the meeting. Pisano also answered that the amendments proposer knew that the bill would be discussed at that particular meeting of the BSG.

The amendment, which was the most heavily discussed issue at the meeting, failed by a vote of 7 to 14.

Those in favor of the by-law amendment argued that a new, non-voting MSU representative would raise the student governments awareness of minority students at Bucknell. Also discussed was the issue of racism on campus; it was stated that a minority student is "not on the same footing" as the rest of the students are, and that it could be more difficult for a minority student to win an elected position on the BSG. The new by-law would give minority students a greater say in their governance, according to the congress members in favor of the amendment.

Congress members opposed to the new by-law amendment countered that such a by-law would only further the distinction between minority students and the rest of the Bucknell student body. One member questioned the addition of an MSU member onto the Congress, stating that minority students are equal to every student on campus, and that all students have the opportunity to be elected as a representative in the Congress.

Also discussed was the fact that the MSU had a voting member on the BSG before, but a lack of interest caused the removal of that position. Certain Congress members felt it would be tedious to renew the postion each semester, just to see if the MSU still holds interest in being represented in the Congress.

In other business, the BSG passed an amendment which would "expand the amount of students active in the University Governance system." The BSG is increasing the number of representatives in the Committee on Complementary University Activities to 7 students, the Committee on Planning and Budget to 4 students. The amendment unanimously passed 21 votes to 0.

Vice President Sean Anderson '89 presented a motion regarding current solicitation policies in dormitories by campus organization. The motion, which was passed unanimously, calls for a recommendation to Henry Toutain, director of residential life, that University solicitation policy be altered. The change would allow recognized campus organizations to "conduct publicity and fund-raising activities up until 11:00 pm. within all University Housing." Greek organizations would be allowed in the Freshmen dormitories before rush only if they intended to publicize the group's philanthropic concerns, rather than the organization itself.

Off the agenda but also discussed at the meeting was the issue of attendance. Secretary Barbara Graham said there are absolutely "no excuses" for congress members to miss any meeting, and that a congress member with 3½ absences will be removed from office. Pisano stated at the end of the meeting that she hates "to see the problem of attendence so early in the semester."

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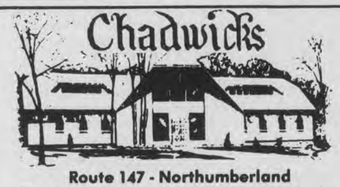
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University alcohol policy is discussed

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

The Bucknellian: How has the policy on campus changed from last year?

Henry Toutain: I feel like I have had this conversation before. The alcohol policy really hasn't changed. The policy that we have in place now is essentially the same policy that we've had for a while. The changes that we have made, I suppose if there are any, are the changes in the residential context. What we are trying to do is to bring our practice in line with our policy. Again the policy has been there for a while. But in practice, in the past there may have been some inconsistencies in regard to the practice and the enforcement of it. We've also, in certain areas, looked the other way or used a disingenuious distinction between private and public. What we say in our residence hall in regulations and what we tell resident assistants is that they need to be conscious of and enforce the stipulation that alcohol is not permitted in public or semi-public areas.

BKN: Why is an open dorm room considered a public place?

Toutain: Because it is not private anymore unless your door is closed.

BKN: Has it always been that way?

Toutain: That's the way the law is. I don't know how recent those decisions are but there is what is called the public view exclusion in the law that says that people don't have a reasonable expectation of confidentiality or privacy if they do things that are in public view.

BKN: I have never heard that before in all my years here. That's why a lot of people are wondering what they consider public.

Toutain: There was been a misunderstanding with regard to what privacy meant and what public meant. I would like to stress that it is not our intention nor do we want to deprive people of the legitimate privacy that we feel ought to be theirs in their own residence hall rooms. What we're saying is that it is foolish to maintain something that is quite obviously open to public view is private, that will not hold up in court.

Eric Anderson/The Bucknellian

Henry Toutain, director of student life, discusses the alcohol policy.

BKN: You can see what is going on in a room as you walk down the hall. Does that make it public?

Toutain: Right. I think in the past perhaps we have been reluctant to do this. What we're saying is that if it is going on and we know, meaning if it is obvious to the five senses as the law describes it, that's plain view. Courts have repeatedly held the things that are in public view.

BKN: So, it's not just the Bucknell campus that's being affected?

Toutain: We're trying to be sensible and we're trying to enforce things in such a way that is understandable and is logical. We have the responsibility to do something when we know the University rules are being broken or that state laws are being broken. We are not agents of the state or of the local municipality, but we need to advise people that they are not immune.

BKN: This year's enforcement policy seems to be much more in line with federal,state, and local laws. Does this have anything to do with state or federal funding or insurance concerns?

Toutain: No, I don't think so. It has always been in line with and consistent with state and federal statutes. We try to advise people of what the local ordinances are, what the state laws are. We tell them quite explicitly in the student handbook that the responsibility for obeying the ordinances rests with them, the individuals.

BKN: Is this stricter enforcement part of a national trend?

Toutain: Yes, I think there is much more of a national focus on drugs and alcohol now. In both areas there is concern, not just on campuses, but everywhere. There are even efforts in Congress to tie federal funding for higher education to efforts of colleges to provide both drug and alcohol programs to deal with the increasingly large problem. There is a mood out there that we have to be sensitive to. We are trying to be responsive to those concerns and we are trying to make our enforcement more consistent with what those rules are. It is a tremendous burden on the R.A.s. and on us.

We are confronted on the one hand with a social reality that many students come here having previous experience with alcohol, whether legally or illegally. On the other hand is the law that we wish to be consistent with. We don't feel it is responsible to say the university is going to a sanctuary, in fact it isn't. If drug enforcement officials or the Liquor Control Board or local police decide to come on campus, they have a legitimate right to do so, and a legitimate interest in the performance of their duties to come on campus. There is nothing the University can or will do to stop them.

BKN: Why were these changes implemented over the summer, when there were no students around?

Toutain: There are several reasons for that. From my perspective, it is unfortunate that our articulation of these policies didn't take place until after July 1. It would have been nice had there been students around during the summer. As the Director of Residential Life I was confronted with having to have accurate preschool orientation for the staff and we in the Office of Residential Life felt uncomfortable with what we thought were some inconsistencies in previous enforcement policy. We felt it was imperative to make changes in our practices. Had school been in session it would have been easier to get some feedback from students living in residence halls, from current resident staff, and from others who have an interest.

BKN: So this came about over the summer simply because that is when you took over the post?

Toutain: Right. A number of things happen when there are administrative changes. Certain things get reviewed. We reviewed the way things were done to see if what we were doing was the way things ought to be done. We looked at a number of issues but this was just the most noticeable. The calendar just wasn't cooperative.

BKN: How will this affect the university-owned fraternities?

Toutain: Currently, there are three University-owned fraternity houses and there are certain areas of those buildings, for example the chapter rooms, that are exclusively the responsibility of the fraternity, that is a lease arrangement. Even though the university owns and operates the buildings, the chapter rooms really belong to the fraternities.

BKN: Do you think that not allowing hall parties will affect the social lives of the students, especially the freshmen?

Toutain: There are some obvious problems for first year students. They have not as yet established relationships between themselves when they get here, and they are not permitted in the fraternity houses for a while. If there social direction requires lubrication from alcohol, obviously that can't happen in residence halls. Clearly not all social activities are out as a result of this new enforcement policy. One of the things that we might be saying here is that it is possible to have a good time and to meet other people and to enjoy oneself without the presence or the use of alcohol.

There are a variety of things to do. We are going to be working increasingly to generate residential-based programs that can accomodate first year students. We are hopeful that other student organizations will be helpful in this regard.

BKN: Is there a specific goal of the alcohol policy, for example improved academic performance?

Toutain: There is a University Alcohol Concerns Coordinating team that will be addressing issues pertaining to the freshman experience and Greek Life. And, we are trying to be supportive of the objectives of the University's Alcohol Concerns Board and regulations. Education and awareness are two obvious goals. We are responsible for making sure students know the laws and students are responsible for abiding by them. We need to tell the freshman that there is an open container ordinance in Lewisburg.

BKN: Do you think this will lead to a dry campus?

Toutain: I don't see the situation evolving in that direction. Other people may have another perspective. My own impression is that we are trying to be more responsible as an institution and have individuals assume more responsibility for their actions.

BKN: Do you think this policy will cause students to be more secretive?

Toutain: This is the largest dilemma that we face. We want to promote responsible drinking, but only one quarter of the campus approximately is legal to drink.

BKN: Are the rules the same for those that are legal and are living in residential halls and the Gateways?

Toutain: The policys are created with the majority of the student population in mind. In the interest of the community life, we decided that we need to set rules in residential halls.

BKN: Do you think the alcohol policy will affect enrollment?

Toutain: The admissions office would have a better idea. I don't know how heavily that issue weighs on a prospective students decision to attend Bucknell University.

This summer the University reinterpreted its policy on alcohol and decided to more strictly enforce the Pennsylvania drinking laws. Two weeks ago, The Bucknellian interviewed Henry Toutain, director of residential life, who played an important role in reinterpreting the policy.

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Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Chairperson Sara Carty (center) selected steering committee members Peter Aprahamian, Ken Fleishman, Tricey Brown and Gayle Groeller (clockwise from left) for the senior gift drive.

Seniors collaborate in fund raising effort

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

"Are you familiar with the stone bison in front of Davis Gymnasium?" asked Sara Carty '87. "That was the result of the 1942 Senior Gift Drive."

The Senior Gift Drive was established in 1867 by graduating Bucknellians who wanted to give something back to the university.

To participate, seniors pledge to donate a certain amount of money to the university every year for five years. At the end of this period, ballots are sent to every alumni from that class, and they vote on how the collected funds should be spent. Donations to buildings, the library, residential halls, and ground works are most common.

A chairperson organizes the drive with the help of a steering committee, selected to represent all factions of the senior class. After expressing interest in Carty, along with several other candidates, the directors of annual giving selected her as chairperson at the end of the semester.

"I've gotten so much from my four years here, I'd like to help the class of '87 give something back to Bucknell," she said. "It's also a good way to keep in touch with my class after graduation," she added, explaining her acceptance of the position.

Two major changes in the program were instituted this year. In the past, the investment of the pledges was left to the chairperson and his or her investment chairperson. Next year, when September rolls around and the pledges start to roll in, the entire steering committee will determine how and where to invest them.

Carty helped decide to change from a ten-year pledging period to a five-year one. "After ten years it's hard to keep everything together," said Carty. "We're hoping that by switching to five years, people will still be in touch."

Carty, her steering committee, and those working under them will be very much in touch until approximately the end of November 1992, when most of the pledges are in and tallied. The 11 members of the steering committee select several "captains" apiece, who in turn recruit "campaigners" who do the actual soliciting of pledges. "This way," Carty commented, "No individual member is responsible for contacting too many students."

Stephanie Gebauer '87, steering committee member in charge of the independants of the Gateway apartments, has to recruit one "captain" per building. Committee members also attend training sessions, weekly meetings, and dinners with alumni and administrators.

Carty is hoping for a record number of pledges. Last year's class raised the highest amount yet, $135,000, an amount which including interest could reach $200,000. "But our real goal is one hundred percent contact, whether or not the students decide to give," said Carty. "We just want to give them the option of doing so."

Cadets excel at ROTC camp

By KAREN TUCKER

Every summer, Army ROTC cadets from the East Coast who have completed their junior year of college gather at Fort Bragg, North Carolina for a six-week course called Advanced Camp. Eleven members of the Bucknell class of 1987 were among the 3536 cadets gathered.

At Advanced Camp, cadets learn military skills such as land navigation, marksmanship, setting up a defense, preparing a small attack and, above all, leadership. As soon as they arrive, cadets assume leadership positions such as platoon leader, platoon sergeant, and sometimes company commander.

Cadets' military skills are graded on a scale of one to five. For the first time, Bucknell ranked in the top half of the camp.

Mark Jones '87, the Battalion Commander of the Bucknell detachment, received a five and was selected as the second cadet from a regiment of about 500. Recalling his experience Jones said, "You never got any sleep, and you were under constant mental pressure, because you were being thrown in charge all the time."

Franca Pilota '87, who also received a five, had a similar reaction. "It was challenging mentally and physically. You had to control your emotions all the time. But I enjoyed it because it gave me the self-confidence I needed."

Both cadets were listed in the top five percent overall. When asked what made them stand out, Pilota said, "Physical stamina was important." Jones mentioned technical competence as one of the factors in his success.

The students felt that Bucknell's program had prepared them well, but not as well as cadets from some other schools. "Some of the southern schools have ROTC as their number one priority," said Jones. Although the ROTC program here has become more demanding over the last three years, Pilota described it as a moderate balance between college life and ROTC. "I would have done better if I had had more hands on experience."

"The growth of the program here at Bucknell is part of a national trend," according to LTC Eller, the director of military science for the Bucknell detachment. "There is a resurgence of patriotism, and students are more aware of the career opportunities the Army offers."

This year Bucknell awarded more four year ROTC scholarships to freshmen than in the previous year. Last year almost all the students applying for two and three year ROTC scholarships received them.

Commenting on the quality of cadets at Bucknell, Major Goss, an instructor in the ROTC program, said, "We have a large number of dean's list students and varsity athletes in the program. None of our students get in real trouble; discipline isn't a problem." When asked about Pilota and Jones, Major Goss said, "They did as well as anyone I've seen from Bucknell, much better than last year. In the last three years we've reversed a downward trend and have improved every year."

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Seniors Mark Jones and Franca Pilota earned perfect scores at ROTC Advanced Camp this summer in Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

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Bucky Bison poses with cheerleader Laura Stark at last Saturday's football game against William and Mary.

Bucky Bison adds enthusiasm to games

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Many Bucknellians ask themselves, "Who is that masked Bison?" He, or she for that matter, dances and cheers with the cheerleaders and hugs and kisses many young children at football games. Bucky the Bison's anonymity adds mystique and wonder to the character.

Brian Nedvin '87, takes care of Bucky at football games. "I'm an extra set of eyes," he said. "At away games, people especially attack Bucky, trying to cut off his tail or pulling on his horns. I watch out for him." Nedvin thinks the mascot is "another type of spirit getter" and adds, "Bucky is there for everyone, especially the little kids." In addition to protecting Bucky, Nedvin also helps him in or out of the heavy and hot costume. At the William and Mary game, Bucky had to leave just after the second half began because the sweltering heat was unbearable under the suit.

"Being able to express themselves as a mascot, in such a way to emit a positive attitude for the crowds" was the real test, said Dr. Bruce Corrie, director of athletics and chair of Physical Education.

For the first time this year, two people wanted to be Bucky. To try out for the position, one person played Bucky the first half of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania game and the other took over during the second half. A committee of cheerleading co-captains, the cheerleading advisors, and selected people in the crowd observed both Buckys throughout the entire game.

Bucky not only appears at football games but also at basketball games and alumni affairs. "He is an extension of Bucknell University and the athletic department. Bucky promotes good will and public relations," added Corrie.

Until three years ago, fraternities or other organizations intermittently had various people step into the costume to become the mascot. As a result of this instability, the athletic department decided that instead of representing several organizations, Bucky should represent one organization, namely Bucknell. Hence, the department bought the costume and now Bucky, as Corrie says, "works with and as a part of the cheerleading squad."

Bucknell teams did not have a definite nickname until 1910 when a professor suggested the "Bisons" for geographical reasons. The eastern end of the Buffalo Valley, where Bucknell is located, was the last ground the buffalo roamed in this part of the country. The last buffalo out of 10,000 was believed to have been shot about six miles from Memorial Stadium.

But who is Bucky the Bison? Only a selective few know his true identity, but as Nedvin states, "It's more fun to be anonymous." Corrie adds, "Bucky is Bucky, not a person. We don't want people to think of Bucky as a person walking across campus. His unknown identity adds to the fun and mystique." Who our mascot is then remains publically unknown and seemingly unimportant. Bucknell has a true mascot, not just an actor or actress playing a role.

Americans appreciate 'siesta' after enjoying Spanish bar

By TINA GRIFONE
and
KATHY TROMBACCO
Staff Writers

No other country in Europe has a night life like Spain. During our five months spent in Madrid last semester, every night out on the town seemed to be an adventure. At midnight Madrid comes alive. From discos to jazz bars, Spaniards can be found indulging in beer and the flamenco dance. After experiencing the nightlife ourselves, we soon grew to appreciate the mid-afternoon "siesta" to catch up on lost sleep.

Once the novelty of Spanish discos wore off, we found another diversion more typical of Spanish culture. The "mesones" became a welcomed substitute for the Bucknell fraternity party. An underground bar that resembles a dark, cemented cave, a meson is a place where friends gather to laugh, drink and sing. After "meson-hopping", we became regulars at the "Meson de La Guitarra" (of the Guitar).

Our first night at "La Guitarra" was a memorable one. After descending a narrow stairway, we were greeted by friendly intoxicated Spaniards. Peering beyond the crowded smoke-filled room, we noticed a free table in the back of the cave.

Sqeezing ourselves around the small wooden table, we all stared in astonishment as our waiter, a burly beer-bellied man, stopped frequently to take drinks offered to him by customers. He had no qualms about asking us for a cigarette each time he returned to our table. After drinking a pitcher of sangria for every one he served, he easily mingled with the customers' singing and flamenco clapping.

Despite our lack of coordination, we managed to learn the flamenco clap while balanced on three-legged stools. Interrupting our antics, a young man in a blue bathrobe approached our table. He explained that he was training to be a member of Spain's famous seranading troup—The Tunas. His mission was to gather three girls to be serenaded by the Tuna players. Although they rarely frequented the mesones, that night the group entertained the patrons of "La Guitarra".

Referring to him as the Tuna "pledge", we followed the young man to his group. Upon discovering our American identity, they immediately sang their version of "We Are The World" and "Oh Susana". They soon reverted back to Spanish songs, however, stopping intermittently to tell a joke or two.

After indulging in our last pitcher of sangria, our waiter stumbled over to inform us that it was time to leave. As we climbed the narrow stairs to the door, the Tuna players yelled after us "Chow bambinos." The next day, we conformed to the spanish tradition of sleeping during siesta for we knew another night at "La Guitarra" awaited us.

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Outing Club ventures into wilderness

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Have you ever climbed a sheer slab of rock rising perpendicular to the ground, entrusting yourself at times to footholds no larger than a penny? Or have you ever explored the marvels of a cave, where absolute darkness couples with near-absolute silence to produce an entirely new world? Or have you ever shot down the whitewater of the Lehigh River in a raft?

If you have done any of these things, it may very well have been on a trip sponsored by the Bucknell Outing Club, an organization dedicated to, according to president Bill Huschle '87, "getting away from the trite and superficial aspect of Bucknell."

The club, consisting of approximately 100 members, operates from its main office opposite the bookstore. In addition, the BOC operates an office in the annex of Davis Gym where camping gear, climbing and caving equipment, and cross-country skis can be rented.

The BOC usually organizes two or three trips each weekend, ranging from hiking to canoeing to rock-climbing. Trips are not limited to BOC members, and Huschle points out that many trips are designed for beginners.

The whitewater rafting trips each fall and spring are two of the most popular trips. Senior Larry Sklaney organizes the rafting trips and pointed out that, because of the low water level in the fall, "It's a good beginner trip. 75 percent of the people are first-timers. There's not a guide in every boat, so you do have control, which can either be fun or scary. It's also a really pretty ride. There's about eight miles of nothing but scenery. It's gorgeous." This fall's rafting trip is scheduled for October 18.

The BOC also takes extended trips over Fall Break and Spring Break. Last year, for example, nine Bucknellians spent Fall Break at Shawangunks near New Paltz, New York, one of the top rock-climbing areas of the East.

Then ten students shunned Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break and instead spent the week backpacking and rock-climbing in Seneca Rocks, West Virginia. Junior Sarah Schwing noted that "I only knew one other person when we left for Seneca Rocks," she said, "but we all got along great because in the end we were just a group of random people out to have a good time."

This year BOC plans to backpack through Pennsylvania's Black Forest for five days over fall break. They are also planning a rock-climbing and hiking trip, although the location is currently undecided.

"It's the social aspect that I like about the outing club," commented Huschle. "Whenever I go on a trip I meet new people, and we always seem to have a great time."

Huschle added that activities such as rock-climbing and caving inevitably develop friendships because the participants depend on each other. "When you go climbing, you trust your life to someone on the other end of that rope. The same with caving. There's a great deal of trust involved."

BOC vice-president Katey Dearstyne '89 added that, "It's definitely the people that make the trips worthwhile. You're totally removed from Bucknell, and it makes your college life much more interesting."

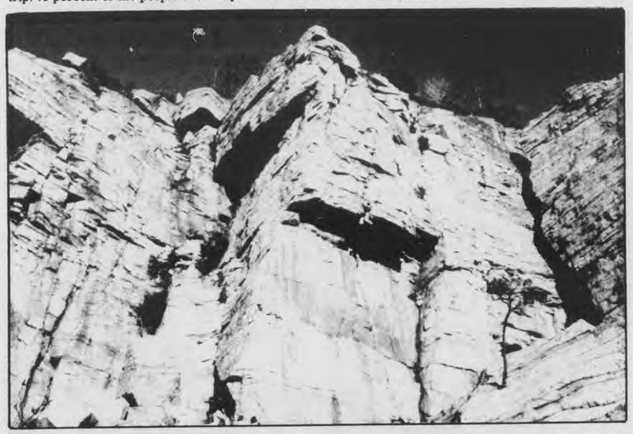
Certainly crawling -- literally squeezing inch-by-inch at times-- through a pitch black cave can make life interesting. Senior Bill Holloway, one of the BOC 's resident "cavers", explains that in caving "people are pushing different limits. You're exploring the outdoors and doing something you would never do otherwise."

Huschle added that caving "is a totally different dimension. Normally, you take, say, two lefts and a right and you're there. In a cave, you go left and right, but also up and down. And the darkness. It's unbelievable. You cannot see your hand in front of your face. And there's complete silence, except for maybe the trickle of water in some far-off cavern.

The club emphasizes the teaching of outdoor skills, and therefore holds periodic seminars dealing with such topics as outdoor first-aid, orienteering, and outdoor cooking. "These are the kinds of things you should know when you go on a trip," Huschle said.

Holloway commented that Bucknell's location is ideal for the BOC's purposes. "Central Pennsylvania has trails, rock, caves, whitewater, everything. It's all right here. You've just got to get out and take advantage of that."

Outing Club member Bo Smolka scales the side of a mountain on a rock-climbing expedition last fall break.



An unknown mountain climber dangles from the cliff face at Shawangunks near New Paltz, New York, one of the top rock-climbing areas in the east.

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The class of 1990

Renaissance unfolds at frosh art show

By M. A. GORMAN

The Class of 1990 enters the art world at Bucknell with the Fifth Annual "Featuring Freshmen"

By WILLIAM WESTENHOFER

Art Exhibit. This year's display, which opened on September 12 and runs until October 3, consists of a creative ensemble of pencil and ink sketches, water colors, oil and acrylic paintings, photographs, and stitchery. Sixteen freshmen submitted work to be shown in the Forum hallway and in the third floor display case in the Uninversity Center.

The "Featuring Freshmen" exhibit is coordinated by the Office of Student Activities. During the summer, the OSA sends information to all freshmen inviting them to submit items of their work for display. The response to this year's mailing was relatively large and shows a great deal of diversity on the part of the participants.

The subject of the entries ranges from the realistic to the surrealistic-- from the ordinary to the bizarre. A series of photographs contributed by Kevin Kaplan gets into the heart of the trucker and shows this everyday-person in a very different light. Kaplan captures each trucker in his own world, a truckstop, and presents an in-

By WILLIAM WESTENHOFER

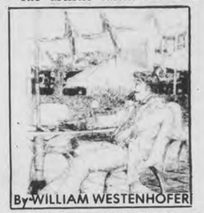
teresting picture of a lifestyle which most know little about.

Another photographic look at an ordinary aspect of life is Catherine Barone's entry, which is a study of aerobics. Barone, however, gives an unusual twist to her work by adding color to a black-and-white photo to make a striking image.

Not all of the art shown in "Featuring Freshmen" tends toward the ordinary. In the third floor display case is the smallest contribution to this year's show-- two hand-painted miniature men, each about two inches in height, done by Edward Maniet. Although the figures are quite small, the detail in the painting is precise and intricate, and reflect a great deal of labor on the part of the artist.

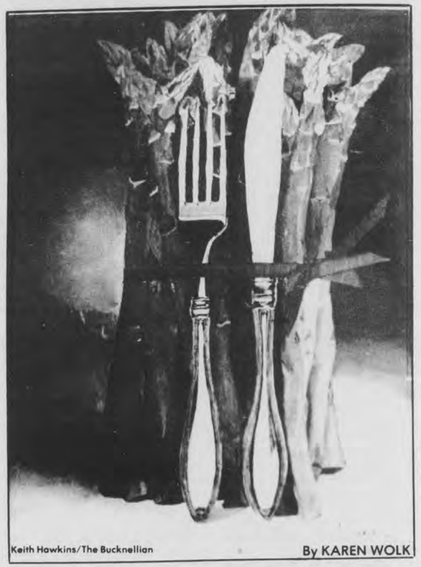
Pen and ink drawings were a popular medium this year, and one of the largest entries in the 1986 display falls into this category. Sarah Rubel's drawing of flowers in a vase lends sheer beauty to the exhibit with its simplicity and style. totally black and white, the illustration captivates the eye and stimulates it.

The artistic talent shown in



By WILLIAM WESTENHOFER

each of the contributions is impressive; together, the paintings, photos, and other entries form a remarkable display of the artistic ability of the class of 1990. This year's "Featuring Freshmen" exhibit could not have taken place, however, without the help of Patty Weber '89 and Maria Hickerson, Student Activities Assistant of the OSA, who spent countless hours organizing and setting up the show.



Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian By KAREN WOLK

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian By KATHLEEN BAUERSFELD

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Dr. Kendall Taylor, Director of Arts Management Association, speaking in the Gallery.

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Art Barn? What's that?

By LORI-BETH MOTTA

The Art Barn is an unknown facility to most Bucknell students. This, perhaps, is due to its almost invisible location and that is very unfortunate because it is where Bucknell students can cultivate their artistic and creative talents.

The Art Barn is located across Rt. 15, up a tree lined road just past the entrance to the mods. At the end of this road is a huge white barn.

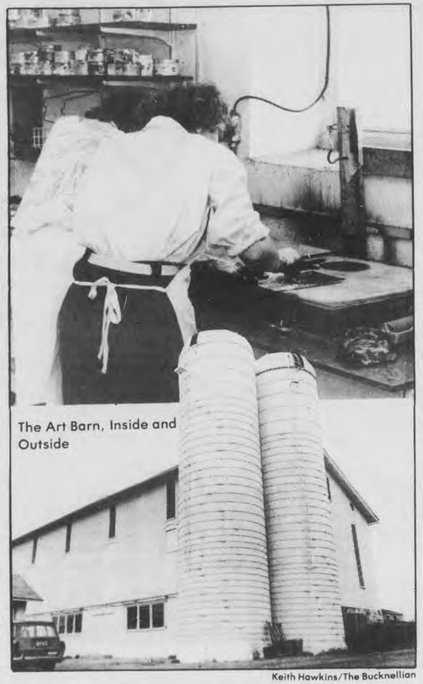
Upon entering this complex, many facets of the Art Barn are revealed. The Art Barn has three parts: the main room, where the classes are held and where the presses for the printed artwork are located. To the rear is another spacious room which is meant for free drawing and special projects. On the outside is another area known as the "Bullpen." This is where advanced students can do outdoor work, such as welding and bronze casting.

The rooms are decorated with student art exhibits such as aquatint prints, prints of geometrical shapes, and also fabric textures. Thus, the white walls, converted barn, and student art, combine to create a very comfortable atmosphere.

Rosalyn Richards, Assistant Professor of Art, commented on the origins of the Art Barn. According to Richards, in 1972, Hurricane Agnes caused flooding in the Music and Arts building on campus and it was decided that the Arts building would be moved to its present location across Rt. 15.

However this location is the primary reason behind the Art Barn's obscurity. Scott Hirschberg, TA of Graphics 229, said that the the Art Barn "is a good facility with a lot of room to work. It's very ample. However, its location does tend to chase students away, but it's worth it to drag yourself out if you're really interested in art."

Larry Coyne '87, feels that "It's worth it because it's a really great place to work. It's big and not crowded. You can think



The Art Barn, Inside and Outside

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

without noise to bother you. However, sometimes it's easier to do your work at home rather than walk out here. Weather has a lot to do with the decision." He suggested that there be a party in the Art Barn "with loud music because of good acoustics and its distant location (it won't bother anyone) with an exhibition of students' work." He thinks that this would inform more students of it's existance while encouraging them to make the trip out.

Classes held in the Art Barn include: clay work with William Lasansky, Profesor of Art, painting, printing, color theory, and a new freshman basic design course with Neil Anderson, Profesor of Art.

However, Bucknell students aren't the only people who use the Art Barn. The Pennsylvania Governors School for the Art uses it during July and August. Talented artists from all over Pennsylvania come to use these facilities, which does compliment the University.

Students who use the Art Barn have keys and are able to work there at night and on the weekends. This is a special asset to those working on special projects or who just enjoy art.

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State of the ARTS

Album review

Heads tell stories

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

Don't ever accuse David Byrne and the Talking Heads of not being prolific. It has been only a year since the release of Little Creatures, and they are back with a new album and a movie too. The one fact that should be noted is that the album is not the soundtrack to the movie. In the film, the songs will be sung by the actors. This is perhaps a good thing.

When the Talking Heads put out a new album there is much expectation about what musical barrier they are going to break down. Every album until now has carried the Heads' sound to a new area, with the country and bluegrass influence on Little Creatures being the most unexpected to date. The problem with True Stories is that there is no new breakthrough. The music has not changed.

From the first song, "Love for Sale", to the last, "City of Dreams", there is very little that cannot be traced directly to previous albums, or pieced together from several. The only song that seems totally original is the slightly Jamaican influenced "Hey Now".

"Love for Sale" is very similar to the material on Talking Heads '77, and while that may be fine for fans of old "new" music, it is not Byrne's style anymore. Even more disconcerting is that the song sounds vaguely like Alice Cooper's recent efforts. "Puzzlin' Evidence" is just cutesy enough to have been on Little Creatures, and "Papa Legba" flew in from Fear of Music for the Talking Heads musical reunion.

"Wild Wild Life" has several things going for it: it's upbeat, danceable, and most of all, fun. The major detraction from the song is that it sounds almost exactly like "And She Was". Little Creatures was a very successful and enjoyable album, but that's no reason to carbon-copy a song. "Radio Head" is also out of the Little Creatures mold, and it is not as good a tune as "Wild Wild Life".

"Dream Operator" has been fused from two albums, Little Creatures and Fear of Music. The lyrics sound like "Heaven", from Fear of Music, and the light, almost airless rhythm comes from Little Creatures. "People Like Us" is just "Creatures of Love" overdone to an extreme. Fear of Music makes its final appearance on the last song on the album, "City of Dreams". The tune doesn't merit any discussion, because it's just like the rest of the album.

There is a grain of salt here. The album is not a washout. It will sell very well, and rightfully so, but it is very disappointing to see no new direction from Byrne, Frantz, Harrison, and Weymouth. For nine years the Talking Heads have been producing some of the most innovative, interesting, and enjoyable music available. True Stories is still enjoyable, but the lack of a different direction hurts the album. Let's hope that the movie is more interesting than the album, because True Stories is an old story.

TRUE STORIES

True Stories

EDITORIALS

Participate

This weekend our campus is playing host to a symposium: Preventing Nuclear War: Citizens' Positive Action. It is not often that Bucknell is the site of such an important gathering, and it is not often that such a wealth of information on a topic as important as nuclear disarmament is available and so accessible.

The issue of nuclear disarmament is a complicated one and there are no easy decisions to be made. The best way to form a valid and informed opinion on the issue is to become educated.

This symposium offers the perfect chance for those seeking the necessary information to learn something about the nuclear arms race and the issue of disarmament.

Two of the nation's leading authorities on nuclear warfare and disarmament will speak, and a series of eleven workshops will accompany the lectures.

This weekend-long program of events is being sponsored by the group Citizens' Action for Nuclear Disarmament. CAND was formed last semester by two students, Susan Conbere '86 and Ray Sisson '87, after a speech by Helen Caldicott, an expert on the dangers of nuclear war.

The group is composed of 250 members from both the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities. CAND and this symposium seem to be bringing together students and members of the community. An issue as important and complicated as nuclear disarmament is one which deserves the full attention of both Bucknell students and Lewisburg residents.

The fact that student initiative is behind both the formation and success of the group is also encouraging. In less than six months CAND has gone from two to 250 members and now has a budget of $5000. It is also one of the most highly organized groups on campus.

We strongly urge all members of the community to participate in at least some of the many lectures and workshops offered.

Because of CAND we have the opportunity to gain some important information on an issue which should be important to us all. The stated goals of the group are to fight apathy regarding nuclear arms and to provide information so that people are able to make informed decisions on the issue of disarmament. This weekend's symposium will meet both of these goals, if we choose to participate.

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Temporary Sanity

by Ron Schulz and John Barefield

"Hmm. Once again it's 12:45 and the tray line is stretching to the ends of the universe. . ."
"Maybe I'll just leave it here. . ."
"The Student Judicial Board is now in session!"
?!
"Now wrongdoer, you are charged with thinking of leaving your tray on the table! How do you plead? Guilty! Good! Take him to the dungeon!"
"Nobody expects the Spanish Inquisition!"
"But, but, I didn't know, didn't expect. . ."

OPINIONS

School prayer hinders free choice

By RICHARD GOLDBERG

A common trend in this decade has been the search for new ways to instill American morals and values in American children. David Wanetick advocates using voluntary school prayer for that purpose in the September 19th issue of The Bucknellian. School prayer, while it might instill higher morals, would compromise other traditional American values, among them freedom of religion. It would also extend the role of the public school into an area normally covered by parents and religious institutions.

This country not only has Protestants and Catholics, but a visible and influential force of Jews, Buddhists, Hindus, and Confucians, just to scratch the surface.

Wanetick dismisses the arguments of "today's liberal" that voluntary school prayer violates the separation of church and state "so crucial to the Founding Fathers." He claims that since past administrations have accepted some church and state linkages, it is okay to violate them now. Wanetick ignores, however, the reasons which caused the Founders to value the separation of church and state and the conditions under which past violations have occurred.

Many Europeans came to the New World during the 17th and 18th centuries to escape religious persecution inflicted by their governments. In America people were free to practice their religion to the extent they desired without government interference. As a result, when the Founders developed the Constitution, it was important to them that the government should not align itself with any particular religion or interfere in the religious lives of the people.

Religion remained, however, an integral part of the daily lives for most Americans. Linkages between the church and state, such as proclaiming "a day of prayer and thanksgiving to God", were generally accepted at that time. America remains a religious nation today, and nobody criticized President Reagan for asking the country to pray for the victims of the shuttle disaster last January and their families. These casual linkages are accepted because they do not persecute an individual's freedom of religion. Voluntary school prayer would link the church and state far beyond previous precedents.

Over the past two centuries people of various race and religion have come to the United States, making the country a true melting pot. Wanetick even admits that prayer could never bring together so many diverse religions to cultivate "appreciation for the status quo" without offending some religious groups. Being Jewish, I am personally offended that Wanetick, who is also Jewish, shows no concern that school prayer would be "alienating to the hypothetical Buddhist or occasional Jew."

Voluntary school prayer is not necessarily voluntary.

This country not only has Protestants and Catholics, but a visible and influential force of Jews, Buddhists, Hindus, and Confucians, just to scratch the surface.

Not just liberals but all Americans who respect the Constitution cherish the freedom of religion in the United States. This freedom gives parents the opportunity to make religion as much a part of their families' lives as they choose. Parents who feel that their children need a religious education can send them to a religious school. Parents are also free to become more active in their church or synagogue and expose their children to religious values in the home and through other activities. Prayer has no place in public school.

For many, religion is a personal and private matter. Many religious children would undoubtedly be embarrassed or too shy to say a prayer in front of their friends. Children, extremely susceptible to peer pressure, would feel pressured by their religious friends to pray, while not understanding or believing it. Voluntary school prayer is not necessarily "voluntary."

The public schools should not ignore religion, though. The goals of school prayer, according to Wanetick, are to instill "moral guidance and personal fulfillment," but could be more fully satisfied by exposing children to all types of religion in school and letting them further explore the possibilities outside the classroom. Public school children would gain the knowledge and background to understand all religions, just as a political science major learns about many different views of various political systems in the world. Also, those children whose parents did not expose them to religion would have an opportunity to discover something new.

The United States has served as a refuge for people of all religions for over 200 years.

We live in one of the most free societies in the world. American conservatives, who traditionally seek to minimize the role of the government in our daily lives, now want to extend government's role into our personal religious lives. Adopting school prayer would conflict with traditional America values and compromise the public school's function of educating the child with a broad range of values and knowledge. The United States has served as a refuge for people of all religions for over 200 years. Let's keep it that way.

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Under the Bubble

By Chuck Schilling '87

GARY'S NEW ANT FARM
Peering through his magnifying glass, thoughts of grandeur race thru his head . . . "Gee, what a great concept! Freshmen living together, apart from underclassmen. Special events, unity — they're gonna love it! Maybe an Ivy League'll be interested now."
"Nuclear War Symposium!?! I'd rather watch the Smurfs"
"I thought the prison was down the road."
"When can we go to the frats? I'm sick of these high school boys."
"How about some T.V.? I don't think we can get arrested for that."
"Back home I was grounded for drinking, now when I want to drink I'm sent to my room."

OPINIONS

Freedom jeopardized by U.S. policies

By MARK JOHNSON

Soon after the hijacking of a Pan American airliner in Pakistan two weeks ago, Bill Moyers of CBS news got on the air to ask some stabbing questions: "Who are these young men? What's happening out there to rouse their fury? America is Satan...How is it we've been transformed into the enemy?" Moyers finished off by saying, "Not in Washington, nor in the media, nor among the public at large, are there serious efforts to find out why."

Mr. Moyers makes some extremely poignant and valid assertations. America considers itself to be the ideal of democracy, liberty and free expression—a country formed through revolution. However, the revolutionaries of today regard us with contempt and scorn. Central Americans, Africans, Asians and even Western Europeans have been shouting "Yankee go home!" Trust in and emulation of America is waning and in many parts of the globe, has disappeared.

The United States supports only one side and suffers the consequences of such a naive policy — terrorism.

The United States enters into a foregin political situation with the best of intentions; bent on preserving or restoring democracy. Yet, much to our chagrin, we somehow end up on the wrong side and soon have a foreign policy debacle on our hands.

In the Philippines the United States economically and militarily supported the dictatorship of Ferdinand Marcos, all the while ignoring its corruption and violations of civil rights. But it is still difficult to understand why the Filipino people are demanding the removal of U.S. forces at both the Clark and Bay bases.

The dictatorship of Marcos is not unique. The United States backed the Shah of Iran and Somoza in Nicaragua for years before their regimes were toppled from within. Both revolutions were necessary to end tyrannical governments, but one dramatic consequence has been an endemic sense of anti-Americanism within both these countries. These people see America as a source for all their previous sufferings and an enemy of their popular revolutions.

It is ironic how a country formed on revolutionary concepts and traditions refuses today to see those characteristics in the stuggles of other peoples. Today, the government of General Pinochet in Chile seems headed toward upheaval. Hopefully, the United States can distance itself from Pinochet, even though the C.I.A. helped bring him to power, in order to spur democratic change and prevent another country from becoming impassioned with anti-Americanism.

Perhaps the United States feels that the most effective way to fight the "evil" of communism is with the "lesser evil" of a right-wing, conservative dictatorship.

Perhaps the United States feels that the most effective way to fight the "evil" of communism is with the "lesser evil" of a right-wing, conservative dictatorship. This policy, though grounded in good intentions, has only served to increase the hatred of America abroad and drive today's revolutionaries toward embracing a communistic ideology.

A new approach is needed. An approach striving to promote change through grass-roots, democratic, but not military, means to reach the most people with a clearer sense of American ideals. Once change has occurred, maybe the United States will be considered a friend of the new government. Rather than support a government that suppresses the very ideals the United States professes, we should resolve this inconsistency and support our rhetoric with concrete democratic action.

Oftentimes a political problem has been festering for hundreds of years, and no quick and easy solution is possible considering the deep antipathies that develop over centuries of conflict. The struggle between Arabs and Jews over the land that makes up Israel is the epitome of such a struggle. This land is sacred to both peoples, for it is the birthplace and center for Islam and Judaism, not to mention Christianity. The United States,though, supports only one side and suffers the consequences of such a naive policy—terrorism.

The revolutionaries of today regard the United States with contempt and scorn.

Terrorists commit atrocities and must be justly punished for their crimes. Yet, instead of trying to stop them after the fact, it would be more prudent to remove the catalyst of terrorism at its source. For example, the Palestinians were thrown off their land in 1948 and herded into refugee camps where they live to this day. The United States supplies the guns necessary to maintain Israeli "security." Today's terrorists have spent their whole lives in these camps living in abject poverty under the auspices of the Israeli army. It is ridiculous to think that Arab anti-Americanism is baseless considering these conditions. Instead of looking at issues only in terms of black or white, right or wrong, it would be better to ask why and make an attempt to understand.

International problems are complex and require an examination of all sides and causes. Americans must also have patience. When an obstacle blocks the path of a solution, the United States must apply itself all the more rather than turning our attention elsewhere. American foreign policy lacks the sophistication and perseverance necessary to succeed. It is time a new attitude is formed.

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OPINIONS

Prayer confirms God's higher values

By JENNIFER SOLE

Before we can decide if public schools should sanction and promote personal prayer, we must clarify the goal of school prayer. And to understand the purpose of prayer in school, we must understand the object of prayer itself.

Well then, what is the object of prayer? From the standpoint of Christian doctrine (which somehow seems to have fallen by the wayside in an issue predominantly Protestant in origin), the end of prayer is knowledge of God, which, in turn, deepens faith and promotes spiritual growth.

Christians believe that God stands revealed through prayer, as he says through Jeremiah, a prophet of Israel, "Call to me and I will answer you and tell you great and unsearchable things which you do not know." (Jer. 33:3) And in the Christian New Testament, Jesus Christ says the following regarding prayer: "Ask, and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened unto you. For everyone who asks receives: he who seeks find; and to him who knocks, the door will be opened." (Matt. 7:7-8)

If "the prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective," (James 5:16) then what is it people of faith are empowered with? Most Christians would agree that God, revealed through prayer, imparts a better understanding of justice and truth than that of human society: " 'For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways,' declares the Lord. 'As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts higher than your thoughts.' " (Isaiah 55:7-8)

For all people of faith, there is a problem here. What to do when God's ways are not their ways or the ways of their society? This is the central dilemma of faith. A living faith is one in which the individual is constantly questioning, seeking, learning, and applying his or her experience with God to personal life and society. The author of Lamentations writes: "Let us examine our ways and test them, and let us return to the Lord." (Lam. 3:40) Faith is an ongoing relationship with the Divine, ever-changing, ever-growing. To deny faith the ability to change is to kill it.

Yet this is precisely what David Wanetick, and many others who constitute the moral Right, would have us do. They revere religion above faith, make the status quo its object, and subject it to earthly authority, for as Wanetick writes, "Religion cultivates appreciation for the status quo, which commands respect and faith in the government." This statement is so un-Christian as to appear ludicrous.

According to the Bible, the source of Christian doctrine, God is far more concerned that his people be faithful than that they be religious. The New International Version of the Bible mentions the word "religion" only five times. Under the heading of "faith" in its index, there are over 450 entries. And faith, as I have previously argued, is by its nature contrary to preserving the status quo of an individual's relationship to God.

To deny faith the ability to change is to kill it.

Faith compels believers to measure the values of their society against the yardstick of God's true justice.

But let us turn for a moment to the social ramifications of faith. First, any reading of the Christian Scriptures will make it obvious that the object of Christian (also Jewish, for that matter) faith and worship should be God. This idea is the primary argument of the entire Bible. Pick a page at random—it's there. From the above it follows that human structures, whether buildings, golden calves, or governments, are not the object of Christian faith.

God is the object of faith for believers, and he impels them to transformation and action. In Romans 12:2, the apostle Paul writes, "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is—his good, pleasing, and perfect will." And knowing God's will, people of faith are to act: "In the same way, faith itself, if it is not accompanied by action, is dead." (James 2:17)

"A government needs to feel that its tenants are dignified, its actions justifiable, and its purpose is morally legitimate," writes Wanetick. Well, what if a government's actions are not justifiable or morally legitimate?

Then God commands people of faith to name the evil and injustice they see in their "extant government" and society, and to call it to God's higher justice. For example, the prophet Isaiah rails against the nation of Israel: "Ah, sinful nation, a people loaded with guilt, a brood of evildoers, children given to corruption. They have spurned the Holy One of Israel and turned their backs on him." (Isaiah 1:4)

In sum, the object of prayer, for those who believe, is knowledge of God. This knowledge provokes spiritual growth and living faith. Faith in turn calls for faith—based action in both interpersonal relationships and the believer's relationship to society. Furthermore, faith compels believers to measure the values of their society against the yardstick of God's true justice and to point out those actions of the government or community which fall short of that ideal.

God is far more concerned that His people be faithful than that they be religious.

I contend that sound Christian doctrine proves wrong Wanetick's assertion that, as a result of prayer (whether within or without school walls), "Children would envision living in a more traditional nation, and would align their behaviour to be compatible with the demands that such a society would require." For, according to Scriptures 2000 years and older, the tradition of human society is one of sin, wars, and idolatry. If anything, prayer, by placing an individual's mind on God, wrenches him or her away from tradition and causes the mind to meditate on God's "higher ways."

As for prayer causing children to modify their behaviour to society's standards, we have seen that according to biblical authority, prayerful, faithful people are not to be conformed to the world. These believers must speak out in protest, even to rulers, when God's truth and justice are perverted.

It matters not whether time is put aside for prayer in school. Those who are sincere will find time to spend with God.

With this clearer understanding of prayer and faith, we can finally address the issue of whether prayer, as an instrument of spiritual growth, should have an institutionalized place in public schools. The phrase "voluntary school prayer" has been tossed around the media quite a bit. If prayer is a voluntary act, then why must it be limited to a certain length of time and to a certain place, namely school?

In a letter to the early Christian church in Thessalonica, Paul writes, "Be joyful always; pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." (1 Thess. 5:16) Those who call themselves followers of Jesus Christ are to pray continually. Interesting. Those of other faiths who thrive on their relationship to God will also make time for prayer in their lives. It matters not whether time is put aside for prayer in school. Those who are sincere will find time to spend with God.

As for children who have no specific faith and do not wish to pray, setting aside a time for prayer in school would only put them on the spot and increase the danger of discrimination between believers and unbelievers. It is not appropriate for an educational institution to allow such discrimination to affect a child's learning. Nor is it appropriate for children of faith to learn a false idea of prayer—that prayer belongs to a certain time and place during the day.

But the ultimate authority for Christians is Jesus Christ, and he has this to say on the subject of praying in public: "But when you pray, do not be like the hypocrites, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and on the street corners to be seen by men. I tell you the truth, they have received their reward in full. When you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you." (Matt. 6:5-6)

Note: All biblical references are to the New International Version of the Bible

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Letters to the Editor

Students must judge

To the Editor:

Last week's Bucknellian editorial applauded the thought but expressed fear and concern regarding the concept of the Student Judicial Board (SJB). Here I offer points to encourage the community regarding this organization.

First of all, the issue of replacement. As plans stand now, the old system will not be scrapped but rather run alongside of the new system. If students require a hearing, they have the choice to appear before the SJB or, upon request, be tried by the Committee on Student Conduct. No pressure will be put on students, either choice will be honored.

And now for fear. According to The Bucknellian, "all-student 'juries' tend to hand down stiffer penalties than student/faculty ones." Why might this be so? Is it a case of students being harder on their fellow scholars or rather mixed judiciary bodies being more lenient? As for inexperience, members of the newly formed SJB Implementing Committee will spend the balance of the term reviewing the current regulations regarding student conduct, suggesting possible revisions to these regulations, and undergoing training to make themselves more compentent in their positions. The SJB will not become a judiciary body until the start of the spring term. An advisor will be associated with this organization to provide the moderating influence that The Bucknellian implies will be absent. If students regard the SJB's decision as being too harsh, they may appeal it. The SJB does not have the final say; it makes recommendations which are either approved or returned for reconsideration. (NOTE: At this time it is unknown what member of the administration will be evaluating the SJB's decisions.) If members of the SJB feel that they may be biased in a particular case, they may abstain from participating in that particular hearing.

So, why fear this new jury of our peers? Careful selection of these individuals by the student body will provide Bucknellians with an impartial and experienced adjudicating board. The jury of peers will render a decision, but the final verdict will be made by a member of the administration.

David C. Izard '89, chair
BSG Student Opinions Committee
September 20, 1986

Can students be responsible?

To the Editor:

I cannot honestly say that a Jim Croce song comes to mind when observing the new "diving platforms" in Gateway courtyard, but rather a famous Joan Rivers line, "Oh, grow up!" Yes, growing up is what it is all about, but it goes much further than the Gateway issue. I don't believe that the solution to the problem lies in physically "removing the temptation" but rather in removing the irresponsibility.

That is not to say that Tracy Hildner and Nyka Jasper did not mention some quite valid points. I am certainly not in favor of finding a child from town in danger by any means, but that does not seem to be the focus here. It is possible, I suppose, that small children could wander over to the structures unattended, but the Bucknell campus harbors many other such "dangerous elements" that have never even been previously questioned. Should we tear down the small bridge in front of the Music and Art building, the structure next to it, and the structure in front of Vedder Hall? I think not.

The entire issue takes me back to my curious days of childhood as I hear my parents calling (as my father points an authoritative finger), "Don't play on the junglegym without our supervision!" I appreciated their concern of course (though I didn't know it at the time), but they never went so far as to say that if they ever did catch me playing without supervision, I would be "reassigned" to another home or thrown out of the house altogether. That would obviously be a bit harsh, as is the similar University claim. If I am seen in the vicinity of the hazardous Gateway junglegym, will I have my meal ticket confiscated, or be sent to bed with no dessert?

A problem obviously exists, and the Gateway structures just happen to be a fitting catalyst to excite this matter. We as Bucknellians must finally realize, no matter how disconcerting it may be, that we as "adults" are responsible for our own actions. It is difficult to believe at this stage that anyone is being physically or psychologically forced to get blindingly intoxicated, to climb iron-lattice columns or to burn down a fraternity for that matter. Yet when trouble results from these actions, a convenient scapegoat is never far behind. Every step we take is a matter of choice -- plain and simple.

It is possible that if we approach our drinking habits and other such potential hazards more responsibly, we will not find our hands being slapped every five minutes by our University guardians. The time has come for us to stop seeking shelter in the University cradle, and to own up to our mistakes. By this time it seems we should try to use our heads by excercising some good sense. If this negative attitude continues, Bucknell will find its problems reaching much higher than Gateway's iron-latticed structures.

Suzanne Obolsky '89
September 18, 1986

Society needs free thought

To the Editor:

In an era where the younger generation is faced with a doubtful future due to "progressive" technology, David Wanetick's encouragement of school prayer seems a bit comparable to shock therapy. One simply cannot solve the world's problems through an hour of faith a day. It seems to me if Sunday mass doesn't do the trick, a chapel in the classroom won't either.

I remember an experiment my high school attempted for about a month. A few minutes per morning were allotted for "free thought," a way of allowing a moment of prayer without getting into trouble. No problem there. The majority of students welcomed the opportunity to extend their morning's sleep. It's not very easy to push daily religion down every student's throat — if it's already there, it shall remain and if not, the individual is certainly not prevented from finding it elsewhere. Therefore, there seems no need to present it daily in the classroom.

Each and every Sunday, I see a multitude of well-dressed Bucknellians wandering over to Rooke Chapel. Such devotion seems admirable, but as a daily practice it would be indoctrination.

Tradition, Mr. Wanetick suggests, would be a welcomed result of voluntary school prayer. This, of course, is unproven and debatable. Giving Mr. Wanetick the benefit of the doubt, however, let us assume "children would envision living in a more traditional nation" and "would align their behavior to be compatible with the demands that such a society would require." Whose tradition is being referred to? Mr. Wanetick stands correct: America is still a very free society, but let's keep it that way. Let the younger generations grow up free to choose tradition, including religion, as opposed to forced ideas which may provoke rebellion in the hearts of these students (talk about defeating the purpose).

Times have changed, Mr. Wanetick. The old traditions are just not prepared to deal with today's world: mushroom clouds ... abortions ... cults ... terrorism ... things Thomas Jefferson and James Madison were free from dealing with. Today's society demands a different course of action.

Many psychologists and sociologists suggest the answer lies in the nuclear family. Closeness in the home may breed a more open heart in society. My mother, a former Sunday school teacher, believes it is unnecessary to attend church services in order to have faith in a religion. My decision, she says, is up to me. Today, I agree with her. Tomorrow, who knows? But I know I have my family's support in any case and I will not jeopardize it. I, therefore, am developing my own set of beliefs and morals and I feel perfectly able to "align my behavior" to meet a good society's demands. I also have the open mind and flexibility to face a bad society and deal with it. Voluntary school prayer is not necessary to mold my behavior to societal standards and I do not believe it is necessary to mold the behavior of others.

A "subtle marination" of culture and values seems comparable to brainwashing, e.g. Jim Jones' Kool-aid (speaking of poisoning society). Thanks, but, no thanks. Free society demands free thought. "Voluntary" school prayer demands a different kind of society, sort of a nice place to visit, but... The reason "democracy has never existed without religion" is because democracy has never existed without freedom of choice. Make it the ninth period of class and see how much freedom you're allowing.

On that note, I temporarily rest my case. Until next time, Mr. Wanetick, Rooke Chapel is a short and beautiful walk. Will I see you enjoying it daily?

Terry Crandall '87
September 23, 1986

BUCKNELL STUDENTS

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**Letters to the Editor:
Box C-3059**

Dean clarifies his position

To the Editor:

In a recent (9-12-86) article, "Consumer price index rises faster than faculty salaries," I was misquoted as saying that "faculty pay hikes accounted for about 60 percent of last year's tuition rise." While it is true that tuition increases accounted for about 60 percent (56 percent to be exact) of increased revenues for the 1986-87 year budget, there is no direct correlation that can be drawn between the rise in faculty salaries (or the rise in total instructional costs) and the percentage of increase in tuition Bucknell students pay. Complicating factors include additional sources of income besides tuition that account for 33 percent of Bucknell University's income (and 46 percent of the increase for the 1986-87 academic year) and instructional and non-instructional costs beyond faculty salaries alone to name just two. Certainly the setting of the percentages for salary increases and for tuition is an interrelated and two-faceted discussion each year regarding the next year's budget. However, there is no one-to-one correspondence in the amount of the two increases.

The second issue that the story raises in its comparison of faculty salaries with those of other professions is how narrow an analytic tool salary comparison really is. Does the author really believe that the attractiveness of professions can be ranked according to starting salaries? The professoriate is attractive for a myriad of reasons which include the academic calendar, freedom of work routine, and most of all, the opportunity to spend one's life exploring and sharing a chosen field of learning.

To reduce the teaching profession (or any profession) to comparative salary numbers is misleading at best and a misplacing of values at worst. While faculty are interested in the amount of salary they receive, few persons remain in the profession who value monetary considerations above all others. Perhaps there is a lesson in this for those who believe one can put a price tag on success—or on one's profession.

Larry D. Shinn, Dean
College of Arts and Sciences
September 18, 1986

Coming Events

Lectures

Friday, September 26, 7:30 p.m. — Citizens Action For Nuclear Disarmament Symposium presents Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll, Deputy Director of the Center for Defense Information. Davis Gym.

Friday, September 26, 4 p.m. — Seminar: "Membrane Structure and Function: Sperm as a Model System," by Dr. Roy Hammerstedt, Dept. of Biochemistry, Penn State. Botany 102.

Saturday, September 27, 2 p.m. — Citizens Action for Nuclear Disarmament Symposium presents Randall Forsberg, Executive Director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. Davis Gym.

Saturday, September 27 — Workshops will be offered by CAND Symposium beginning at 10 a.m.

Sunday, September 28, 11 a.m. — The Rev. Karl Mattson, Chaplain at Gettysburg College, will be the guest preacher at a special peace service. Rooke Chapel.

Monday, September 29, 8 p.m. — Mr. Omar Aleman of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami will present a speech on Drug Prevention. Davis Gym.

Worship

Friday, September 26, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Service, Martin House.

Sunday, September, 28, 11 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Karl Mattson, Gettysburg College. Special peace service.

Sunday, September 21, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

Music

Thursday, October 2, 1 p.m. — The Music Department presents a recital by Paul Rosenbaum on piano.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, September 26, 1-4 p.m. — Resume Review Walk-In. 107 Carnegie.

Monday, September 29, 6-7:30 p.m. — Job Finding Techniques. 208 Carnegie.

Tuesday, September 30, 2-3:30 p.m — Starting Out: Your Freshman Year & Your Career. 7th Street Dorm, #102.

Tuesday, September 30, 6-7:30 p.m. — Effective Interviewing. 208 Carnegie.

Thursday, October 2, 4-5 p.m. — How to Use Your January for Career Decision Making and Summer Job Search. 208 Carnegie.

Friday, October 3, 2-4 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making. Library.

BSG

Sunday, September, 28, 6 p.m — BSG meeting. UC 301.

Monday, September 29, 3 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs Committee meeting. UC 302.

Monday, September 29, 6:30 p.m — BSG Student Opinion Committee meeting. UC 302.

Monday, September 29, 9:15 p.m — BSG Student Affairs Committee meeting. UC 302.

Films

Friday, September 26, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Rockers**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, September 27, 7:30 p.m — Women's Film Series presents **The Life and Times of Harvey Milk**, a documentary about the triumphant life and tragic murder of gay rights activist Harvey Milk. Walls Lounge

Sunday, September 28, 7:30 p.m. — Women's Film Series presents **The Life and Times of Harvey Milk**. Walls Lounge.

Monday, September 29, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Potemkin**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, September 29, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **The Hidden Fortress**, the story of a princess in 16th century Japan who comes under the protection of a fearless general. George Lucas acknowledges that the inspiration for the **Star Wars** series comes from this film. U.C. 301.

Tuesday, September 30, 7 p.m. — Freshman Residential College presents **The Lottery**. UC 301.

Wednesday, October 1, 4 and 7 p.m. — Ecomonics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 1, 7:30 p.m — Humanities Film Series.

Wednesday, October 1, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **2001: A Space Odyssey** starring Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood. Admission: $1.00. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, October 2, 4 and 7 p.m. — Freshman Residential College film. UC 301.

Sports

Friday, September 26, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Lehigh

Saturday, September 27, 11 a.m. —Field Hockey vs. Lafayette.

Saturday, September 27, 1 p.m. — Soccer vs. Rutgers

Saturday, September 27, 1 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Drexel.

Tuesday, September 30, 7 p.m. — Soccer vs. Lock Haven.

Misc.

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Saturday, September 27, 10 pm. — Pizzaz in the Bullseye.

Saturday, September 27, 8:30 a.m. — Law School Admission Test.

Sunday, September 28, 8 p.m. — Performing Arts Series. Negro Ensemble Company presents Ceremonies in Dark Old Men. University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Tickets are available at the University Center Box Office.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Holy Cross	2	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Lehigh	1	1	0	.500	1	1	0	.500
Bucknell	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Lafayette	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Colgate	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Davidson*	—	—	—	—	0	3	0	.000

*Davidson will begin conference in 1987.

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

William and Mary 30, Bucknell 13
Lehigh 41, Colgate 39
Holy Cross 38, Lafayette 14
East Tennessee St. 41, Davidson 16

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Bucknell at Pennsylvania
Cornell at Colgate
Holy Cross at Harvard
Lafayette at Columbia
Lehigh at Navy

SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	37	47
Rush	9	17
Pass	28	28
Penalty	0	2
TOTAL PLAYS	132	146
Rush	71	62
Pass	61	84
Per Game	66.0	73.0
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	96	258
Per Game	48.0	129.0
Per Play	1.35	4.16
YDS. GAINED PASSING	595	632
att/comp/int.	61/43/0	84/50/4
Yds. per catch	13.8	12.6
Yds. per game	298.5	316.0
TOTAL OFFENSE	691	890
Per Game	346.5	445.0
FUMBLES/LOST	6/0	3/0
PENALTIES/YARDS	9/74	7/65
TOUCHDOWNS	5	5
Rush	0	1
Pass	5	4
Return	0	0
POINTS AFTER TD	3	4
Kick	3	4
Rush	0	0
Pass	0	0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

SCORING

	TDR	TDP	FG	PAT	PTS
Caldwell	0	0	1	3	6
Dominick	0	1	0	0	6
Guyton	0	1	0	0	6
Lillis	0	1	0	0	6
Long	0	1	0	0	6
Wuysick	0	1	0	0	6

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	42	117	2.8	23	0
Guyton	11	19	1.7	4	0
Long	1	6	6.0	6	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	10	120	12.0	29	0
Lillis	9	124	13.8	30	1
Morrow	7	121	17.3	34	0
Guyton	7	73	10.4	28	1
Long	5	101	20.2	55	1

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Per Game
Given	61	43	0	595	13.8	55	5	297.5

William and Mary 30, Bucknell 13
Saturday, October 13

William and Mary	0	3	20	7	—30
Bucknell	0	7	6	0	—13

William and Mary — FG Christie 26.
Bucknell — Long 55 pass from Given (Caldwell kick).
William and Mary — Clemons 5 pass from DeGennaro (Christie kick).
William and Mary — Szydlik 9 pass from DeGennaro (kick failed).
Bucknell — Wuysick 4 pass from Given (kick failed).
William and Mary — Clemons 68 run (Christie kick).
William and Mary — Szydlik 2 pass from DeGennaro (Christie kick).

	William and Mary	Bucknell
First downs	25	19
Rushes—yards	34-160	32-57
Passing yards	385	292
Return yards	53	0
Passes	28-41-0	21-31-0
Punts	2-39.0	7-35.6
Fumbles—lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties—yards	4-40	4-40
Time of possession	31:27	28:33

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — William and Mary, Clemons 18-118, Elliot 7-25, Davis 4-24. Bucknell, Beecham 20-89, Guyton 4-10.
Passing — William and Mary, DeGennaro, 28-41-0, 385. Bucknell, Given, 21-31-0, 292.
Receiving — William and Mary, Szydlik 11-143, Clemons 9-90, Gessner 3-54. Bucknell, Beecham 5-80, Morrow 4-55, Guyton 4-20.

COLONIAL LEAGUE LEADERS

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Gamble, Colgate	50	449	9.0	4	224.5
Kelleher, Holy Cross	47	205	4.4	1	102.5
Blum, Lehigh	51	171	3.4	1	85.5
McIntyre, Lafayette	24	143	5.9	0	71.5
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	13	122	9.4	1	61.0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	RPG
Beecham, Bucknell	10	120	12.0	0	5.0
Lillis, Bucknell	9	124	13.8	1	4.5
Dembowski, Holy Cross	9	123	13.7	1	4.5
Thomas, Colgate	9	101	11.2	2	4.5
Miller, Lehigh	8	122	15.3	0	4.0
Priest, Lafayette	8	52	6.5	1	4.0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Rtg.
Given, Bucknell	61	43	.705	0	5	595	179.5
Phelan, Colgate	21	15	.714	1	2	202	174.1
Wiley, Holy Cross	58	27	.482	3	5	446	133.9

BUCKNELL TACKLES LEADERS

	T	A	TOT
Schiano	17	10	27
Brown	10	6	16
Teeter	7	8	15
Canestrari	8	5	13
Carey	11	0	11
Alexander	8	3	11

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell 7,
Pittsburgh 2
Saturday, September 20

Singles

Sarah Palmer, Bucknell, defeated Jodi Levine, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 7-6.
Mindy Moyer, Bucknell, defeated Tracey Feltingoff, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-1.
Wendy Howitt, Bucknell, defeated Stephanie Nelson, Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3.
Carrie Devera, Pittsburgh, defeated Carol Rowland, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-3.
Dana Edwards, Bucknell, defeated Bonnie Karlzman, Pittsburgh, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.
Susan Lindstrom, Bucknell, defeated Karen Meade, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles

Palmer-Edwards, Bucknell, defeated Levine-Feltingoff, Pittsburgh, 8-6.
Nelson-Devera, Pittsburgh, defeated Rowland-Lindstrom, Bucknell, 8-6.
Cynthia Bentley-Margie Triay, Bucknell, defeated Karlzman-Meade, Pittsburgh, 8-4.

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Bucknell	1	0	0	1.000	4	2	0	.667
Delaware	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Lehigh	0	0	0	.000	3	2	0	.600
Lafayette	0	0	0	.000	2	2	1	.500
Towson St.	0	0	0	.000	1	4	0	.200
Drexel	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Rider	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Hofstra	0	1	0	.000	1	1	1	.500

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	Pts.
Manoff	6	3	0	3
Barone	6	2	0	2
Lassman	6	1	1	2
Hendrzak	6	1	0	1
Dougherty	6	1	0	1

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho.	Save %	GAA
Barbosa	6	8	75	3	.904	1.33

Bucknell 2, Colgate 0
Sunday, September 21

Bucknell	2	0—0
Colgate	0	0—0

1st Half — 1. Bucknell, Lassman (unassisted) 1:06. 2. Bucknell, Dougherty (unassisted) 3:18.
2nd Half — None.
Shots — Bucknell 17, Colgate 20.
Goalies — Bucknell, Barbosa (17 saves). Colgate, Hanrahan (13 saves).

Syracuse 4, Bucknell 1
Saturday, September 20

Bucknell	0	1—1
Syracuse	0	4—4

1st Half — None.
2nd Half — 1. Syracuse, Groff (penalty stroke) 3:42. 2. Syracuse, MacDowell (unassisted 7:53. 3. Bucknell, Barone (unassisted) 12:00. 4. Syracuse, Groff (penalty stroke) 17:22. 5. Syracuse, Hopkins (unassisted) 18:22.
Shots — Bucknell 7, Syracuse 27.
Goalies — Bucknell, Barbosa (13 saves). Syracuse, Dion (3 saves).

ECC SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Ambrogi, Delaware	3	2	2	4
Brower, Lehigh	4	4	0	4
Gibson, Lehigh	4	2	2	4
Manoff, Bucknell	6	3	0	3
Scally, Delaware	3	2	1	3

CROSS COUNTRY

Women
TOP FINISHERS

1.	Judy Perry (Bucknell)	18:57
2.	Gena Korrell (Bucknell)	19:08
3.	Jill Duthie (Rutgers)	19:16
4.	June Henry (LIU)	19:24
5.	Catie Shanahan (Rutgers)	19:27
6.	Tracy Bigley (Bucknell)	19:33
7.	Liz Ludwigson (Bucknell)	19:34
8.	Ann Rotunno (Rutgers)	19:39
9.	Trudi Benson (Bucknell)	19:56
10.	Annie McCloskey (Rutgers)	19:58

Bucknell	22
Rutgers	33
Bucknell	18
L.I.U.	45
Bucknell	15
Fairfield	50

Men
Top Bucknell Finishers

1. Charles Cole	25:39
2. Steve West	25:57
Rich Stark	25:57
Carl Kemmerer	25:57
8. Mark Floyd	26:16
10. Jeff Morganti	26:24
11. Ted Nev	26:27
Bucknell	16
Iona	45
Bucknell	16
Rutgers	47
Bucknell	16
Manhattan	47
Bucknell	15
Rider	50

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Delaware	1	0	1.000	3	4	.429
Hofstra	1	0	1.000	3	5	.375
Rider	1	0	1.000	2	4	.333
Drexel	0	0	.000	5	3	.625
Bucknell	0	0	.000	2	4	.333
Lehigh	0	1	.000	7	2	.778
Lafayette	0	1	.000	3	4	.429
Towson St.	0	1	.000	3	4	.429

WATER POLO

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	Pts.
Kapecki	7	23	11	34
Collins	7	12	13	25
Duffy	7	12	3	15
Dickens	7	5	7	12
Schlegel	7	5	5	10

SOCCER

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lafayette	1	0	0	1.000	3	2	0	.600
Lehigh	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	2	.600
Delaware	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Towson St.	2	1	0	.667	4	2	0	.667
Rider	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Drexel	0	1	0	.000	2	3	0	.400
Bucknell	0	1	0	.000	2	3	0	.400
Hofstra	0	2	0	.000	0	2	1	.167

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Hunt	5	3	0	6
Domsohn	5	2	1	5
Cho	5	1	2	4
Buckheit	1	1	0	2
Miller	5	1	0	2

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho.	Save %	GAA
Norton	5	10	32	1	.762	2.00

Bucknell 5,
Franklin and Marshall 2
Tuesday, September 23

Bucknell	2	3—5
Franklin and Marshall	1	1—2

1st Half — 1. Franklin and Marshall, Salama (unassisted) 0:18.
2. Bucknell, Buckheit (unassisted) 6:53. 3. Bucknell, Miller (Cho) 24:30.
2nd Half — 4. Bucknell, Hunt (Hewlett) 9:06. 5. Franklin and Marshall, Micolucci (Mosheydi) 21:45. 6. Bucknell, Gomez (Lewing) 25:22. 7. Bucknell, Hunt (penalty kick) 45:00.
Shots — Bucknell 17, Franklin and Marshall 13.
Goalies — Bucknell, Norton (7 saves). Franklin and Marshall, Kramer (4 saves), Rose (1 save).

Pittsburgh 1, Bucknell 0
Saturday, September 20

Bucknell	0	0—0
Pitt	0	1—1

1st Half — None.
2nd Half — 1. Pitt, Grimes (Howard), 18:34.
Shots — Bucknell 9, Pitt 14.
Goalies — Bucknell, Norton (5 saves). Pitt, Hendricks (2 saves).

ECC SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Andrus, Towson State	6	4	3	11
Smith, Towson State	6	2	6	10
Lerner, Lafayette	5	4	2	10
Serban, Drexel	4	4	0	8
Hunt, Bucknell	5	3	0	6

ECC GOALKEEPING LEADERS

	GMS	G	SVS	GAA	Save %
Ormsby, Delaware	2	1	18	0.50	.947
Bordner, Rider	3	1	10	0.33	.909
Hofman, Rider	3	2	14	0.67	.875
Lancour, Lafayette	5	4	20	0.80	.833
Sejourne, Lehigh	5	6	25	1.20	.806
Mazzilli, Hofstra	3	6	25	2.00	.806

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through September 23

Bison runners open season in style

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams championed at Van Cortlandt Park. The men maintained only 16 points against Iona's 45, Manhattan's and Rutgers' 47, and the unexpected addition of Rider College's 50. The women defeated Rutgers 22 to 33 and the unexpected additions of Long Island University 18 to 45 and Fairfield University 15 to 50.

The men dominated their race from start to finish. They worked together as a team as 20 of them crossed the first mile mark in 4:38. Coach Art Gulden commented that "that was a good team strategy. This is the most close-knit team we've had in a long time. The men weren't running for themselves, proven by the fact that those who ran 4:38 hurt their individual performances, because it was too fast to run. Psychologically, though, that strategy broke the other teams down."

The team went out fast and held together. Although the times were not as good as individual performances could have been as a result of the men's starting very fast, they put more distance between themselves and their competition because of their psychological strength.

The men took the first four places in their five mile race. Charles Cole '88 placed first in 25:39. He was followed by Jerry West '89, Rich Stark '88, and Carl Kemmerer '87 who crossed the finish line together in 25:57. Bucknell put their first five men over the finish line when each of the other teams had put only one. Co-captain Mark "Sleepy" Floyd was pleased with the men's performance as he commented, "I think that we ran aggressively and did what we had to do. I think it was a good start to the season."

The women also had a good start to their season as they paired up and encouraged one another. Finishing first and second overall in the women's 5 kilometer race were Bucknell's Judy Perry '90 in 18:57 and Gena Korrell '89 in 19:08. Korrell commented that "It's really exciting being on a really good team. It's one thing knowing you're doing well as an individual, but knowing you're also helping a winning team is a really special feeling." Third and fourth for Bucknell, sixth and seventh overall, were Tracy Bigley '88 in 19:33 and captain Liz Ludwigson '87 in 19:34.

Coach Gulden was not surprised by the women's success. He attributes much of the success to the transition in attitude whereby the women are now willing to sacrifice other things because they want to be good distance runners. "We'll lose people as our team is showing they want to be good distance runners," commented Coach Gulden. "What we'll have left is people who really want to be distance runners, not just those who are in there for the social aspects. And that's how you get good...the women ran so well because they believed they could, not because the coach told them to."

Although there were many outstanding individual performances, the men's and women's teams ran more as a team than as a group of individuals. Coach Gulden commented that "there were outstanding individual performances but they were not considered extraordinary because that type of excellence is expected to have a good team performance." There is a strong rapport on the teams this year that even manager Kim McClymont '90 feels a part of. After the race she enthusiastically commented, "I feel like a part of the family. I was so nervous with them before the race and jumping up and down screaming during."

The team's next meet is at home on October 4 against St. Joseph's beginning at 11:00. Looking ahead, Colleen Zaknowsky '90 commented that "a week from now we'll be competing at home against a tough rival St. Joseph's, and we'd appreciate all the support we can get. Come support the Bisons next Saturday."

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Dave Mauken '89, Mike Krafczyk '89, and Mike Hayes '89 (from left to right) begin one of their grueling cross country practices. Both the men's and women's teams opened up their seasons with convincing victories last Saturday.

Field hockey team shuts out Colgate

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Junior Jen Lassman and senior Marie Dougherty scored early goals to provide the defense with a comfortable cushion and the Bucknell field hockey team held on for a 2-0 defeat of Colgate. The Bison raised their record to 4-2 while the Red Raiders fell to 2-2-1.

Lassman scored the game-winner just 1:06 into the contest. Dougherty added an insurance goal a little over two minutes later. It was Dougherty's first collegiate goal and finished the scoring for the day.

Colgate outshot Bucknell 20-17 in the game but could not penetrate the goal mouth as senior co-captain Cindy Barbosa made 17 saves. Barbosa was named the East Coast Conference co-player of the week for her outstanding performance.

The Bison were not as successful on Saturday against a strong Syracuse team that handed them their second loss of the season, 4-1. Neither team could score in the opening period but Syracuse exploded for four goals in the final half to take the win. Two scores came on penalty strokes. The game was played on artificial turf—something the Bucknell players are not accustomed to.

Freshman Catherine Barone scored the lone Bison goal. That score was the first against Syracuse this season and was Barone's second of the year.

Bucknell takes its 4-2 record against ECC rival Lafayette tomorrow at home and then travels to Lock Haven Sunday to make up an earlier game that was postponed.

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Loose ball!

The referees are in perfect position to make the call as players from both teams scramble for the ball. See story on page 24.

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Susan Owen/The Bucknellian

CINDY BARBOSA '87

Athlete of the week

Barbosa earns shutouts in goal

Cindy Barbosa, senior co-captain and goalie for Bucknell's field hockey team, is honored this week for her outstanding defensive play. Barbosa earned her third shutout of the season last Sunday as the Bison posted a 2-0 shutout of Colgate. She made 17 saves against the Red Raiders to protect the blanking.

Barbosa was named the East Coast Conference co-player of the week for her performance. Her earlier shutouts came against Georgetown and Hofstra. Barbosa currently ranks third in the league with a .904 save percentage.

Honorable Mention:

Charles Cole: The junior cross country runner helped the Bison men to four wins on Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. He finished the five-mile course in 25:39, 18 seconds ahead of the next finisher.

Judy Perry: The freshman runner led the Bison women to three victories at Van Cortlandt Park with a time of 18:57 for the 5,000 meter.

Paul Hunt: The junior soccer co-captain scored a pair of goals to lead the Bison to a 5-2 victory over Franklin and Marshall.

Sarah Palmer: The senior captain won both of her matches at number one singles and both number one doubles as the women's tennis team defeated Bloomsburg and Pittsburgh.

Garrin Kapecki: The sophomore water polo player scored five goals with an assist in a 19-3 victory over MIT and added two goals and four assists in an 8-7 win over Richmond.

Jim Given: The junior quarterback connected on 21 of 31 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns to earn a spot on the ECAC Division 1-AA Honor Roll.

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Soccer ends scoring slump, 5-2

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

On Saturday, September 23, Bucknell's soccer team looked to end their streak of playing more than 200 minutes without netting a goal. Unfortunately, bad breaks and a tenacious Pitt defense kept the dubious streak alive.

The Bison played their first game on astroturf which gave some of the players problems. Throughout the game Bucknell blew scoring opportunities when the ball hit the goal post. However, with a little over seven minutes left in the game, Pitt's Mike Grimes scored on a ball that hit the Bison goalpost off the foot of Bob Howard. Pitt maintained the lead and the Bison's futility continued.

Tuesday's match with Franklin and Marshall became an offensive showcase for the Bison. Although Victor Salama of the Diplomats scored just 18 seconds into the game, the Bison's Scott Buckheit '88 scored an unassisted goal at 6:53 of the first half to halt the scoreless streak of over 300 minutes and to tie the game at 1-1.

The score remained tied until the Bison connected on a corner kick late in the first half. Sophomore Sang Cho assisted freshman Jim Miller who beautifully headed the ball past F&M goalie Tom Kramer to give the Bison the lead for good.

Bucknell junior Paul Hunt opened the scoring in the second half with an assist from freshman midfielder Jim Hewlett. F&M followed with their final goal of the game at the half-way point on a goal by Mark Micolucci.

The Bison countered with a goal four minutes later when Dave Sherman teamed with Drew Lewing to produce a 4-2 lead for the Bison.

With time running down and the Bison trying to kill the clock, an F&M player inadvertantly touched the ball with his hands. Since the infraction occurred within the eighteen-yard line the Bison had an opportunity for a penalty kick with two seconds left. Hunt netted the goal and Bucknell's victory by the score of 5-2.

Bucknell's next home game will be tommorrow at home against Rutgers. While facing the powerful Rutgers squad, the Bison feel that if they can stop Rutger's consensus All-American Bobby Jo Esposito a victory may be at hand.

Bucknell takes two in tourney

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Women's Volleyball team won two of its five matches in the Bucknell Invitational last weekend and placed seventh in the eight-team tournament won by Colgate.

The Bison were defeated by Howard University in their first match of the opening round of the tournament 15-10, 15-6. Captain Shelley Farris, '87, who leads the team in assists with 3.5 per game, had six assists in the match, and junior Beth Davis, who leads the team with 13 service aces this season recorded three against Howard. The team also tallied 35 digs.

In their next opening-round match, the Bison recorded their first victory of the season against St. Francis(Pa.) 15-10, 15-10. Senior Michelle Farrell and Sophomore Sue Riley each had five service aces.

The Bison dropped their final match in the opening round to Cornell 3-15, 14-16. Davis tallied nine digs and three service aces against Cornell, while Farris and Traci Bittler, '88, each had seven digs.

Bucknell then lost to Rider in the first round of the consolation bracket 11-15, 13-15. Freshman Denise Moody scored six kills and the team recorded 27 digs.

In their final match of the tournament, the Bison beat St. Francis(Pa.) again, 15-12, 15-5, for a seventh-place finish. The team had a total of 20 kills, six by Davis. Farris registered 10 assists against St. Francis, while Bittler tallied 10 digs. Bittler, who has a total of 40 digs this season, leads the team with 3.06 digs per game.

Davis, in addition to leading the team in service aces with 13, has recorded 37 digs so far this season as well. She has also had 27 kills out of 70 attempts for a team-leading .314 hitting percentage. As a result of her fine play, Coach Vicki May has nominated Davis for ECC player of the week.

Commenting on her team's play, Coach May noted both the team's receiving and hitting have been steadily improving. In the last two matches reception errors by the Bison dropped while their hitting average has increased every game. However, she also noted that the "two biggest areas of concern are service errors and blocking."

Al Candio/The Bucknellian

Susan Riley '89 sends a spike flying at her opponents. The Bison won their first match of the year last weekend in the Bucknell Invitational Tournament. They defeated St. Francis (Pa.) twice to claim seventh place in the tournament.

Fair weather fans plague Bucknell

By TOM SHELDON

The fair-weather fan; there is nothing more pitiful in the world of sport. The fair-weather fan is quick to jump on the bandwagon in support of a winning team — and just as quick to jump off at the first sign of adversity.

Think back a couple of years. How many Chicago Bear fans did you know? How many do you know now? And think about baseball. Look at the dramatic increase in attendance at the Houston Astrodome since the Astros began to win regularly. The decrease will be just as dramatic if Houston is not in contention for the title next season. The people who attend New Orleans Saints games with paper bags over their heads are not true fans. I'd dare any one of them to set foot on the field by the Saints' bench while wearing those bags.

Fair-weather fans do not confine themselves to professional sports. They exist at all levels of spectator sports: from high schools to colleges, and Bucknell is no exception. Two years ago the Bucknell football team was losing 17-7 to Indiana University of Pennsylvania with under four minutes remaining in the game. I can vividly recall my disbelief as I watched the fans leave the stadium in droves before the conclusion. They had

Commentary

given up on their team. I also recall, just as vividly, how great I felt when those fickle fans missed a miraculous Bucknell comeback for an 18-17 win. Those people did not deserve to be called Bucknell fans and did not deserve to witness such a remarkable victory.

I had hoped that Bucknell football fans would perhaps display some more class this football season. Maybe with a new coach and the new, hard-working attitude that is evident on the 1986 team, the students would rally around the team. I obviously hoped in vain.

Last Saturday, Bucknell played host to a powerful William and Mary team that was ranked 5th in the nation in Division 1-AA. On paper the Tribe figured to win easily. The game, however, was not played on paper, and the Bison led 7-3 at the half. The Bison fans were all for it.

William and Mary eventually got rolling in the second half, and when they scored with 6:22 left in the game it was a 30-13 Bucknell deficit. I cannot describe accurately the shock and anger I felt at that point when hundreds of people in attendance began a mass exodus from the stadium. Once again, the fair-weather fans had given up on their team.

Bucknell did not stage a miraculous comeback to defeat William and Mary. Not this time. But that's not really the point. Leaving the stadium showed a lack of class and a lack of respect for the players, who are, after all, fellow Bucknell students.

People don't seem to realize how much time college athletes devote to their sport. It's quite a sacrifice — a few hours of practice each day plus meetings and films. The athletes do all this and somehow manage to juggle their academic and social lives, as well. In return they are shown a disgusting lack of loyalty and support such as that which occurred on Saturday. The crowd's performance was truly embarrassing.

Admittedly, there may have been valid excuses for the early exit of a few people. The countless others must have thought they had good excuses for leaving. Maybe they wanted to use the extra 20 minutes to study for a test on Monday. Maybe they had to use the time to pick out their wardrobe for Saturday night. Maybe they wanted to take a nap, or, better still, get a head start on drinking before actually going out.

Thankfully, most Bucknell fans are not of the fair-weather variety. Most people stuck it out until the end of the game. Those people are fans regardless of the game's outcome. But to those of you who did walk out on the team last week, next time please take a few minutes to consider what you are doing. You wouldn't walk out on a music student who struck a sour note while giving a recital he or she had spent months preparing. You wouldn't leave in the middle of a student's speech in class if it got a little boring. It's just plain rude and it was embarrassing to be in the stands Saturday when the fair-weather fans left as it got a little cloudy.

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Polo rips MIT, nips Richmond

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

In the Eastern Association games at Navy last weekend Bucknell's water polo team won twice, once in a rout and once in a tight game. Sophomore Garrin Kapecki and co-captain Bob Collins '86 combined for 10 goals and eight assists in the two games as the Bison raised their record to 5-0 on the season.

In the first game, on Friday night, Bucknell outscored Richmond 3-2 in the third quarter en route to an 8-7 victory. The Bison led 7-4 with 4:24 left in the game but Richmond scored two quick goals to cut the deficit to 7-6. Collins, however, scored his second goal with 1:12 to go to clinch it for the Bison. Richmond scored once more but could not tie it as Bucknell took the win.

Kapecki scored two goals and four assists while Collins and junior John Schlegel tallied two apiece. Senior co-captain Paul Duffy and junior Rob Dickens added a goal each. Goalies Tom Simmons '90 and Jim Andrews '88 split time in goal.

The second game, played Saturday, was a blowout with Bucknell cruising to a 19-3 win. Kapecki led the way with five goals and an assist while Collins scored a goal and four assists. Freshman Jeff Dickson scored a hat trick and two goals each went to Duffy, junior Rob Dickens, and senior Dave Hovsepian. Freshman Tim Smaldone assisted on three scores.

The Bison face a tough test this weekend in the Brown Invitational where they will face some of the nation's best players. The three top teams in the NCAA from last season will face the Bison — Stanford, California, and Pepperdine.

Al Candio/The Bucknellian

A rocket is launched at the goal during one of the Bison's matches in the Bucknell Invitational. The polo team continued to dominate its opponents last week defeating Richmond and MIT.

Unbeaten tennis team tops Pitt

By DAWN RICHMOND
Staff Writer

The Bison women's tennis team raised its record to 4-0 with a decisive 7-2 victory over Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Team captain Sarah Palmer '87 led the Bison with a 6-2, 7-6 win over Jodi Levine. Second singles Mindy Moyer '89 breezed through her 6-2, 6-1 victory over Tracey Feltingoff, while Wendy Howitt '89 was extended three sets before downing Stephanie Nelson, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

Pittsburgh picked up its one singles point when Carrie Devera beat Carol Rowland, 6-3, 6-3. Freshman Dana Edwards was tested in a three set match against Bonnie Karlzman and emerged victorious with a 6-0, 4-6, 6-4 score.

Susan Lindstrom wrapped up the singles victories with a 6-2, 6-0 rout of Karen Meade.

The doubles team of Palmer-Edwards combined forcefully for an 8-6 win over Levine and Feltingoff. Pittsburgh's duo of Nelson-Devera downed Rowland and Lindstrom, 8-6, to pick up the second doubles point.

The third doubles team of Cynthia Bentley '89 and Margie Triay '88 clinched the match with an 8-4 victory over Karlzman-Meade.

The Bison take on Lehigh today at home, followed tomorrow by another home match against Drexel. The squad then travels to Temple on Tuesday.

Golfers place fifth

By TOM DeRIGO
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Men's golf team traveled to Rochester, New York last Monday to play the world renowned Oak Hill Country Club. The club was the sight of a tournament held by the University of Rochester and sponsored by Norstar Bank.

The Bison finished fifth in a field of nine teams. Tom DeRigo '87 was low for the Bison with an eight-over par 79, followed by team captain Ken Seibold '87 with an 81. Princeton won the tournament with a total of 301, sparked by two 74's and a 75. The University of Rochester's Greg Perry also shot a 74 and won medalist honors with a par on the first playoff hole.

The Bison play next today and tomorrow at the Georgetown Invitational in Virginia. Pat Moylan '89, Steve 'Nooch' Antenucci '87, and John 'Blade' Schmerler '88 will accompany Seibold and DeRigo on the trip. The Bison won this tournament last year and hope to do so again this weekend.

Sports

Commentary

Welcomed

by

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Costly penalty swings momentum for William and Mary

Tribe rallies in third quarter to win

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The Bison walked off the field last Saturday knowing that they had let a big game slip away. With a 7-3 lead at halftime over the nation's fifth-ranked Division 1-AA William and Mary, Memorial Stadium was alive with excitement and anticipation. But the crowd was silenced as the Tribe scored three times in the third quarter led by the explosive running of tailback Michael Clemons to come from behind for a 30-13 victory.

"We let it slip away. The guys gave a good effort and played hard, but we didn't play smart. The penalties hurt us," explained Coach Landis. The Tribe turned a Bucknell penalty into a eventual touchdown midway through the third quarter which swung the momentum and the game William and Mary's way.

The Bison got off to a good start when Earl Beecham '87 ran the opening kickoff back 26 yards. Right away the Bison tried to establish a running game using Beecham's quickness. He bolted around the left side of the line for a 23-yard gain on the second play from scrimmage. The Bison were forced to punt though, when Jim Given '88 was hit hard from the blind side and fumbled. Zach Guyton '87 recovered the ball but the Bison lost 14 yards on the play.

William and Mary's first possession also ended with a punt. The Tribe gave the ball to their star back, Michael Clemons, four of their first five plays but Bucknell shut him down. The Bison took over on their own 13-yard line. The Bison let a holding penalty kill their ensuing drive. "They are young and still need a lot of work," Landis said of his offensive line. With 25 yards to go on third down Beecham slipped up the middle on a draw play that was good for 21 yards, four yards short of a first down.

Mike Morrow '87 kicked the ball away for the Bison to Clemons at the William and Mary 35-yard line. Clemons raced 21 yards before he could be brought down at the Bucknell 44-yard line. The Tribe marched right down the field using the passing of back-up quarterback Greg DeGennaro (21 of 48, 385 yds) and the receiving of flanker Dave Szdlik (11 receptions, 143 yds).

The Bison defense found itself at it's own two-yard line and running out of room to back up. They then proceeded to put together an impenetrable wall as William and Mary couldn't score on four consecutive tries. The defense raced off the field in celebration as the crowd applauded their amazing feat.

A third of the way through the second quarter William and Mary had another opportunity to open the scoring. They had excellent field position, starting from the Bison 40-yard line, but couldn't get past the 17-yard line where they attempted a field goal. The kick was wide right and the defense had done its job again.

Bucknell's next drive was once again hampered by penalties. They were called for holding at their own 45 and for an ineligible man downfield at their 41. That was the third time this year the Bison had been flagged for an ineligible man. Needless to say, the Bison had to punt. Clemons ran Morrow's punt back 22 yards to the William and Mary 40-yard line.

The Tribe took the ball 51 yards in ten plays to get on the scoreboard first. DeGennaro completed two passes and Clemons had two nice runs to move the ball to the Bucknell nine-yard line. The Bison were determined not to give up a touchdown and held the Tribe forcing another field goal attempt. This one was good from 26 yards out and William and Mary led 3-0 with two and a half minutes left in the half.

The Bison wasted no time in roaring right back. After picking up 12 yards on two consecutive run plays, Given found George "Gig" Long on the left-sideline for a 55-yard touchdown pass that put the crowd at Memorial Stadium on their toes. Long made an excellent move to the inside after catching the ball, and scampered into the end zone. Tim Caldwell's '87 extra point split the uprights and the Bison led 7-3.

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

The Tribe's versatile Michael Clemons dashes upfield after catching a punt. Clemons rushed for 118 yards on 18 carries and led William and Mary's come-from-behind victory.

William and Mary tried to work a "hurry-up" offense but time ran out in the half. The Bison headed into the locker room pumped with enthusiasm and hanging on to a surprising 7-3 lead.

The Tribe opened up the second half with a bit of a twist on the kickoff. After catching Steve Barimo's '90 kick at the five Greg Wharton handed off the ball to one of his "apparent" blockers. Chris Gessner of William and Mary raced up the sideline having fooled most of the Bison except Alvin McCoy '90, who brought him down after a 26-yard gain. DeGennaro went to work completing six of nine passes as he drove the Tribe straight down the field. Clemons caught the sixth pass for a touchdown and the Tribe had taken the lead 10-7. The drive emcompassed 64 yards and ten plays.

On the kickoff Beecham showed why he is currently ranked first in the East and sixth in the nation in kickoff returns (30.7 ave). He raced to the left sideline and found room. He advanced so quickly that he actually outran his blocker. The play was good for 43-yards and the Bison had the ball at the William and Mary 46-yard line. Mistakes hurt the team again as they were called for holding at the 30. The Tribe's defense applied pressure to Given and the Bison had to punt.

William and Mary took over at their 20 after a touchback. The turning point of the game occurred on this drive when William and Mary was forced to punt. Beecham ran the punt back 32 yards and it seemed as if Bucknell had great field position. Then the crowd moaned as they saw the penalty flag. In all the excitement with the change in possession Bucknell had too many men on the field. The penalty gave the ball back to William and Mary along with a first down. The next play dimmed the lights for the Bison as DeGennaro connected on a 53-yard bomb to his wide receiver at the 10-yard line. The Tribe wasted no time and DeGennaro found Szydlik in the endzone for a touchdown and a 16-7 lead. The extra-point was wide.

The Bison stormed back with a drive that covered 74 yards. Highlighted by a 24-yard pass play to tight-end Scott Lillis '88, the Bison scored when freshman Dennis Wuyscik caught his first college pass in the end zone. It was a four-yard play and the Bison had cut the lead to 16-13. Caldwell's extra-point was wide.

William and Mary was unstoppable in the third quarter scoring again on their next possession. Clemons broke loose two plays into the drive for a 68-yard touchdown run. "I knew he'd break one sooner or later," remarked Landis. The Tribe was up 23-13 and still on a roll. They dominated the fourth quarter as well. Their air attack continued to hurt the Bison. Their final score came on a pass from DeGennaro to Szydlik from the two-yard line and put them ahead to stay, 30-13.

"After falling behind in the third quarter our tiredness began to show but that's no excuse. We might have to shut out some teams to win," Landis said.

The Bison coaching staff awarded the Offensive Player of the Week to Beecham who carried 20 times for 89 yards. Defensive Player of the Week went to Doug Fastuca,'87, who played "very aggressively" according to Landis. The Special Teams Player of the Week went to McCoy who played extremely well on the kickoffs and punts. Jim Given also had another excellent game completing 21 of 31 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns.

The Bison will travel to Philadelphia tomorrow to face the four-time defending Ivy League champions, the Quakers of Penn. "They are a strong and technically sound team," Landis says. "The Ivy League champs against an opponent from the new Colonial league-it should be an interesting matchup and hopefully a pivotal game for us," said Landis.

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's defense holds William and Mary on fourth and goal from the one yard line. The Tribe couldn't penetrate the Bison defense on four attempts and were held to three first half points.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Women's tennis extends unbeaten string. p. 23

Cindy Barbosa named athlete of the week. p. 22

Soccer team tops Franklin and Marshall. p. 22

Field hockey runs record to 4-2. p. 21

Cross country teams win easily. p. 21

The Bucknellian

Volume 98, Number 4 — Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

October 3, 1986

Trustee committee divests completely

In a move that was not expected for another eight months, the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees divested the last of Bucknell's holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa. The surprise announcement was made yesterday afternoon by University President Gary Sojka.

As of Sept. 12, the University had invested in only one company operating in South Africa. Bucknell had more than $2.4 million worth of stock in Chrysler Motors Inc.

A member of the Board's Finance Committee called Sojka at approximately 2:00 p.m. Thursday to inform him that the decision to divest had been both made and implemented. Sojka then made the announcement to the University community on WVBU, the campus radio station.

Last May the Finance Committee, which is in charge of monitoring the University's endowment, adopted a set of guidelines which called for divestment within a year if apartheid in South Africa was not dismantled. According to Sojka, the divestment action is not a change in policy but rather a "stepping-up of the time frame."

Sojka said the Committee has "no intention of buying any additional stocks until or unless apartheid is dismantled."

Sojka talked to two members of the Finance Committee and both confirmed that, in monitoring the situation in South Africa, it has become apparent that no progress is being made in improving the situation of blacks. Based primarily on this observation, the decision to divest was made.

When asked why the decision was made several months before the self-imposed deadline of May 1, 1987, Sojka said, "They just wanted to have it done. There was absolutely new progress being made."

Sojka stressed the fact that Bucknell now has no money invested in South Africa, "Zero point zero zero dollars," he said.

Eric Anderson/The Bucknellian

Eric Anderson/The Bucknellian

Roger Johnson and George Miller, agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration, talk to the crowd in Davis Gymnasium on Monday.

Enforcement agents lecture on drug education programs

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

"We want to tell you that aside from the moral issues of criminal activity, drugs ruin careers." This statement by Roger Johnson of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) set the stage for the lecture on drugs and drug enforcement which was held in Davis Gym Monday, September 29. Johnson and George Miller, both special agents of the United States Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration, agreed to lecture on the subject of drug enforcement in place of the scheduled speaker, Omar Aleman. Aleman, who is the divisional training coordinator for the DEA in Miami, had to return to Miami Monday morning and was therefore unable to give the lecture.

As Johnson states, "law enforcement is not able to adequately fight narcotics problems." Because the drug problem in the United States has become so severe, the DEA and the FBI have developed a Sports Awareness Program. The program attempts to reach the public through major sports figures by educating these athletes about the dangers of drugs and consequently having them make "a commitment to say 'no' to drugs." Because these athletes are so well-known and admired, it is hoped that their rejection of drugs will be passed on to and imitated by the public.

The emphasis on the sports figure as an enemy of drug use was reiterated in a film shown during the lecture. The film, entitled "Say 'No' to Drugs," was narrated by Dave Winfield, outfielder for the New York Yankees. The film stressed the fact that people must be prepared for the time when they will be offered drugs and that they must have the courage to say 'no' to drugs, even if they have to say 'no' over and over again.

Johnson and Miller focused primarily on the use and abuse of cocaine, although they did discuss marijuana, heroine, PCP, LSD, steroids, alcohol, and designer drugs as well. There is currently a glut in the cocaine market, and because of this excess of cocaine in the United States, wholesale prices have dropped 50 percent. However, as Miller points out, the retail price has not decreased because people are still willing to pay the same amount for cocaine; thus, it is the dealer who is reaping the benefefits of the glut.

In his discussion of cocaine, Miller mentioned the death of Len Bias, along with several other drug related tragedies. Miller points out that not only is cocaine in its pure powder form addictive, but crack and free-basing are also addictive. On the average it takes one to three years to become addicted to snorting cocaine; however, it can take only three months to become addicted to free-basing and just days to become addicted to crack. Another danger of cocaine is the fact that it can induce up to thirty different medical reactions, and in an extreme case it may result in a fatality such as in the case of Len Bias.

According to Miller, education is one answer to the drug problem, and at this point "Our only hope is to get to the kindergartens, start the mandated education programs...We have to get to the workplace, we have to start some place." Miller also suggested that a program be started here at Bucknell so that people who have a problem with drugs can get help. Miller states, "What we have to do is look at what causes drug abuse and work on that. We've got to get the values back; we've got to get the discipline back...we've got to keep the morals."

Honor code to be written for students

By KATHLEEN TROMBACCO
Staff Writer

During the 1985-1986 school year, the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility charged 15 students with plagiarism and 19 students with other acts of academic dishonesty. The penalties for the 27 found guilty ranged from receiving an "F" on the paper, to dismissal from the University where cases were a second offense.

According to the academic policy cited in the current Student Handbook, "Bucknell students are responsible to the academic community for the preparation and presentation of work representing their own individual efforts." Although the University expects students to demonstrate academic responsibility, responses from an all campus survey conducted last spring indicated that many students believe this academic policy is violated at Bucknell.

The survey prompted Carolyn Pisano '88, BSG President, to make the development of a student honor code a main goal of her term. The Student Academic Affairs Committee, headed by Renee Leavitt '89, worked with other BSG members in composing the code's framework last summer. The Committee contacted five other universities: University of Virginia, Haverford, Gettysburg, Stanford and Princeton, to research honor codes and review boards. After the Committee completes its research, it will attempt to formulate an honor code to suit Bucknell.

Richard Barney '87, BSG Student Affairs Chairman, said about the process, "Now we're going to look at it scientifically and talk with student leaders, deans, faculty and administration."

There doesn't appear to be any faculty opposition to the honor code as of yet, according to Pisano. "The faculty has a positive view on this. No faculty member is strongly opposed, and they truly believe students should be responsible (for creating the code)." Both Pisano and Barney also stressed the necessity for students to assume responsibility for their own actions. Pisano added that students will respect the honor code if they design it.

Bruce Freed, Registrar and permanent nonvoting Secretary on the Board of Review, agreed that the code would only be effective if implemented by the students. He explained that "the honor code is a student project and must be initiated by the students." He also stated that the Committee on Instruction has maintained an active interest in the development of an honor code, and believes it would only be meaningful with student involvement.

See HONOR CODE, page 3

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Market offers change of pace p. 4

'Ceremonies' portrays black struggle p. 6

News Briefs

Homecoming makes final preparations

Tickets for A Chorus Line for Homecoming '86 will be on sale starting Monday, Oct. 6 in the U.C. Ticket Office. Tickets cost $7 for Bucknell students with I.D., $8 for alumni, and $10 for the general public. The performance, given by the professional traveling troupe, is for Saturday, Oct. 25. The production is co-sponsored by the Homecoming Committee and the Performing Arts Series.

Elections for Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the uphill and downhill U.C. These elections will select four men and four women from the senior class to be honored for their contribution to the Bucknell Community. All upperclassmen are encouraged to vote.

Bloomsburg profs to explain software

Computerizing the routine tasks of teadhing will be the topic of a free seminar at Bucknell on Monday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The program, in Room 132 of the Dana Engineering Building, will explore uses of APPLEWORKS, an integrated package for the Apple IIe computer that combines word processing, database management and a spreadsheet. Instructors will demonstrate grade book applications, creating a test bank, building a reference file of articles and books, as well as setting project and deadline schedules on the computer.

Speakers will be Marjorie Clay, associate professor of philosophy, and Woo Bong Lee, professor of economics, both from Bloomsburg University.

Call Connie Snyder, (717) 524-1264, to make a reservation.

Thesis proposal deadline nears

The University Honors Council is currently accepting proposals for departmental honors projects from juniors and seniors. Proposals are submitted to the Director normally by Oct. 15, although in exceptional circumstances they may be accepted as late as Dec. 1. No proposal will be accepted by the Council later than Dec. 1.

Honors provides an opportunity, not only for recognition, but also to engage in original investigation on a topic of your own choosing.

Further information may be obtained from departmental heads, departmental representatives, members of the Honors Council, or James Turnure, Director of the University Honors Council.

Corrections

In last week's article entitled "Sports Team Busdriver Dies", Warren Mabis' name was misspelled.

In last week's article entitled "Seniors collaborate in fundraising effort," the initiation date for the gift drive should have said 1967.

In last week's article on cultural center funds, Darren Coggins' name was misspelled.

BSG reconsiders proposal, rejects minority student seat

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

About two-thirds of the congressional representatives were present at the Bucknell Student Government meeting held last Sunday. Again this week a by-law amendment was failed. The amendment would have enabled a member of the Minority Student Union to serve as a non-voting member of the BSG. This same amendment failed by a 14-7 vote at last week's meeting. The reconsideration of this amendment led to more active debate than took place last week.

The proposer of the by-law amendment, Antwan Minter '88, said he was willing to be the "enthusiastic (MSU) member" who would serve on the BSG. The MSU had a voting member on the Congress before, but a lack of participation led to the cancellation of that position. Minter stated that the MSU representative in the past was "not as enthusiastic" as he himself is for that position now. If the amendment passed Minter said he would readily serve in the Congress for his four remaining semesters at Bucknell.

Congress members oppposed to the amendment said that allowing the MSU a non-voting position on the Congress would be a "dangerous precedent," and that the decision would have to be upheld for all other recognized clubs. Singling out the MSU in the government would be an act of reverse discrimination, they believed. It was also stated that no other campus organization holds a seat on the Congress.

The by-law amendment received 18 votes in favor, 8 votes shy of what was needed for it to pass.

In other activity, the BSG overwhelmingly passed a by-law amendment which provides that "any student has the right to contest the outcome of an election due to suspicion of unfair procedures..." Sean Anderson, whose main job as vice president is running campus elections, stated that the BSG elections are very involved procedures, and that many things could go wrong outside of his power. The by-law amendment passed 27 to 2.

Also, the BSG unanimously approved a motion which calls for BSG president Carolyn Pisano to sign a letter for the ASSU -- Council of Presidents, denouncing President Reagan's "ineffective" policy towards changing life for blacks in South Africa. The letter would be sent to President Reagan along with a group of letters from leaders of other student bodies.

New Freshman representatives were also welcomed and sworn in by Pisano. Nine of the ten Freshmen were present at the meeting.

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Security Log

Monday, September 22, 1986--
Security received emergency call that a student had suffered a fall in his residence room striking his head causing injuries. Student transported to Bucknell Dispensary by Security for treatment.

Thursday, September 25, 1986--
Security received emergency phone call that unknown person(s) had thrown a beer bottle through one of the large panes of glass in Marts Hall. Incident occurred between 4:30 a.m. and 5:15 a.m. this date.

A Bucknell University owned shrub was removed by unknown person(s) from the new Freshman Dorm on 7th St., and then thrown through window of laundry room.

Holly plant repossessed by Security which was removed by unknown person(s) from new freshman dorm. Investigation is continuing.

William Cameron Fire Engine Co., responded to an emergency call to new Freshman Hall of report of smoke and heat. Cause was the overheating of the air conditioning unit. No damage done.

Security received emergency call to respond to dormitory house for injured student. Injury caused from falling and striking head. Security transported student, who was intoxicated, to Dispensary for treatment.

Friday, September 26, 1986--
Security received emergency call from the Bucknell operator that a student suffered a fall in the shower causing injuries to himself. Student transported to Evangelical by ambulance for treatment.

Student reported unknown person(s) did cause damage to his vehicle which was parked in front of one of the Mods. Damage consisted of a dent in the vehicle door. Incident occurred between 9-24-86, 7:00 a.m. and 9-26-86, 2:00 p.m.

Report of unkown males "streaking" in the area of the Bertrand Library and Swartz Hall.

Security received a call of the fire alarm in activation in the new Freshman Dorm. Security respondedand discovered fire was caused by a memo board that had fallen onto a hot stove burner, causing it to ignite. Fire by student, and no injuries.

Saturday, September 27, 1986--
Bucknell student, who was driving a Bucknell owned vehicle, reported to Security, that while driving on Route 80, he became involved in an accident due to mechanical trouble. No other vehicles involved and no injuries.

Security received emergency call of students having chest pains. Student transported to Bucknell University Dispensary by Security, was treated, released, and returened to residence hall.

Sunday, September 28, 1986--
Unknow person(s) removed an unsecured bicycle belonging to a student. Bike was removed from first floor hallway of dormitory. incident occurred between 2:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. this date. Investigation continuing.

Student reported unknown person(s) broke the window of RD's apartment and entered. No Property was found missing.

Monday, September 29, 1986--
Student reported unknown person removed a basket of laundry which was located underneath the fire escape between Edward and Carey House. Incident occurred between 10:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. this date.

Wednesday, October 1, 1986--
Unknown person(s) removed a CB set from a student's vehicle which was parked in Harris lot. Incident occurred between 8-31-86, 10:00 a.m., and 9-01-86 1:00 p.m.

Experts lecture at symposium

By ELLEN KAHLER

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Advocating disarmament, Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll informs the public on nuclear weapons.

Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll and Randall Forsberg, two nationally known experts on nuclear war and disarmament, were the guest speakers at the Nuclear Awareness Symposium sponsored by Citizens' Action for Nuclear Disarmament this past weekend. In addition, eight workshops were conducted, designed to channel the energy generated by the two lectures into positive and effective citizen action at the grassroots level.

A large majority of the audience at both lectures consisted of faculty, community members and out of town residents. The largest of the two lectures was Friday's which drew about 150 people. Approximately 100 people attended the lecture on Saturday afternoon.

Ray Sisson '87, president of CAND, considered the weekend a huge success. "We feel that one person can make a difference," he said. Charmaine Scutari '89, said participating in this weekend's activities "increased my knowledge two or three fold, and this will undoubtedly aid us in reaching those still untouched peers."

Admiral Carroll's lecture stressed the need for a comprehensive nuclear test ban and suggested specific steps to that end. Carroll stated that 14 months ago, the Soviets voluntarily stopped testing and invited the United States to follow suit and agree to a lasting treaty. President Reagan has called this mere propaganda. However, Carroll said, the facts speak for themselves, for the Soviets have maintained a test ban which will conclude January 1987 unless the U.S. agrees to seriously negotiate. The House of Representatives has already voted not to allocate any money to the budget for further testing. Presently, the House and Senate are in conference trying to formulate a joint bill which must be ratified by both houses.

Without testing, newer and more destructive weapons (including the controversial Star Wars project) could never come into existence, he said. It is also important to note that by increasing the level of technology which goes into the creation of new weapons, we are forced to rely more heavily on computers, and thus, only increase the chance of an accidental nuclear war, according to Carroll.

"Did you know that there are already 55,000 nuclear weapons in the world today," Carroll asked. "Why do we need more?" He said Reagan is the only president since John F. Kennedy not to seek a test ban treaty and/or some kind of formal negotiations with the Soviets. In fact, Carroll believes that Reagan is convinced that we can win a nuclear war, and that in order to be safe from the threat of Soviet domination, we need newer and better weapons. According to Carroll, our foreign policy seeks only to eliminate the Soviet Union. But Carroll pointed out a contradiction in the President's thinking: "if we destroy the Soviet Union, won't we also destroy ourselves?"

Randall Forsberg took Carroll's idea one step further. She was not satisfied with the peace movement's short-term goals of a test ban treaty and a freeze on the production of more nuclear weapons. She believes that it is not good enough to simply insist on a reduction in arms, but instead proposes that we should seek long-range goals, such as a committment made by everyone that 50 years from now we will live in a nuclear free world. Forsberg asked, "Does it matter if we are able to kill ourselves ten times over or only one time over?" We will always live with the threat of total decimation if something is not done, she said.

Sisson said, "CAND wants everyone to get involved in the growing peace movement and work towards ensuring that there is still a world out there for us to live in. We are urging everyone to write to their Congressmen and Senators, demanding that they vote for a test ban before they recess for Christmas break in two months. If we can push through a test ban treaty, we will be on our way towards a safer world." He added, "Politicians listen to your letters and phone calls—they must, otherwise they could not hope to be re-elected."

Honor code

from page 1

"The cases that go to the Board are only the tip of the iceberg," stated Katherine Warner, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences. Warner attributed the presence of academic dishonesty to the current economic situation (as a reflection of problems in the larger world.) She believes that "people are anxious about earning a living and therefore are conscious of courses and grades." In conjunction with economic influence, Warner cited parental pressure as a contributing factor. "Students are trapped in trying to please their parents," she said, "which forces them to take measures that we don't honor." In contrast, Leavitt contends that "the competition within yourself" also motivates people to care about grades.

Warner also cited the major shift in the way students work as an influential factor in academic dishonesty. For example, she said that over the last 20 years the common business practice of working together on projects has made an impact on academic institutions. As a result, more professors encourage collaborative learning in their classes.

A student honor code would help ease the problem of academic dishonesty. The honor code will represent "something more concrete that will alleviate any misunderstanding or ambivalence concerning cheating," said Leavitt. Most importantly, Freed believes the installation of an honor code "would bring academic dishonesty to everyone's awareness and would require individual commitment from every student."

Off-campus residents warned

By JILL MYROM
Staff Writer

Residents of South Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Streets attended a meeting last week addressing the recent confrontations between Bucknell students and Lewisburg community.

Twelve students have been arrested on charges of disorderly conduct this semester, stemming from noise complaints from Lewisburg residents. The students whose names appeared on the house leases where noisy parties were those charged.

The future of off-campus housing may be jeopardized if the current situation continues. Although the University takes limited reponsibility for those residences, the Lewisburg community has already demonstrated that it is capable of taking action against students living on South Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Streets if their behavior is deemed unacceptable. At the meeting, Jacobsen emphasized the negative impact of disorderly student conduct on University-community relations.

According to Dunlop, when students were first housed off-campus twelve or thirteen years ago, there were very few problems with the community and no arrests.

Dunlop offered several suggestions to alleviate the current situation. Presently, the student residents are responsible for maintaining an orderly residence. Dunlop felt that transferring some of this responsibility to the managers and landlords of the residences would help ensure that tenants act with consideration and respect for the community and its laws.

Bill Fishkin '87, a resident of South Sixth Street, commented "Provided that the tenants of the residences meet with the regulations laid down to them by their own landlords and don't in any way go beyond, that really is enough and there shouldn't be any police intervention." He added, "As long as it doesn't interfere with container laws and town laws, there shouldn't be a problem."

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Susan Owen/The Bucknellian

Friendly merchants sell fresh farm produce such as these eggs and vegetables at the Farmers' Market every Wednesday. Shoppers can also choose from books, clothes, candy, and baked goods in a relaxed atmosphere.

Market offers change of pace

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

Caught up in the busy college life—papers to write, exams to study for, and meetings to attend—some students strictly organize everything they do. This attitude extends even to grocery shopping. List in hand, students march up and down the aisles at Weis, comparing prices and checking off each item as it goes into the cart. Rushing to the least crowded check-out line, they offer coupons and a check for neatly bagged food before heading out to the car.

I, too, usually practice "structured shopping." Buying food for the week is just a chore to be taken care of in as little time as possible. Last week, however, I bypassed Weis and Acme, and went to the Farmers' Market instead. Situated just off Route 45 on Fairground Drive, the Farmers Market comes alive every Wednesday, with vendors traveling as far as 40 miles to sell their wares.

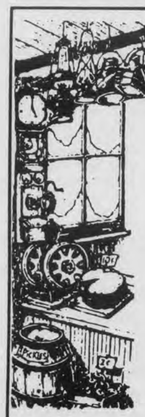
If you are used to the well-organized aisles of the supermarket, the Farmers' Market may at first confuse you. The stands are not arranged in any particular order, inside or outside, and are not conducive to quick shopping. The parking lot was not made for convenience either. Good parking spots might be available early in the morning (vendors arrive around 8:30 a.m.), but if you go in the afternoon be prepared to park in the field and walk through the mud.

The outside stands sell mostly fresh fruits and vegetables, while bakeries and meat markets set up shop under the protective roof. Food is not the only attraction at the market, however. Other merchants offer books, sweaters, hand-made wooden toys, jewelry, flowers and even vacuum cleaner parts.

It is a good idea to walk through the whole market once before buying anything. Not to compare prices—this is semi-impossible when 20 stands are selling 10 kinds of apples in five different quantities—but to make sure you spend your money on something you really want. The bananas that look terrific at the first stand may pale in comparison to the ones at the other end of the market. You might also want to figure out if you will be buying anything heavy and save that purchase for last, because the market has no shopping carts. Everything you buy will be in a separate bag and it gets difficult to hold it all after awhile.

The idea may sound strange to anyone who likes to shop quickly, but wandering around observing the merchandise without the intent to buy also gives you the chance to talk to the vendors and craftspeople. I met a woman who has been selling hand-stenciled cards and stationery at the market for the past four years. She seemed more interested in explaining how the cards were made than in trying to sell them. Another woman explained to me which apples are good in applesauce, which work best in pies, and which varieties are best eaten raw.

This type of personal interchange between buyer and seller made the market a much more interesting place to shop for me. Someone who wants to be in and out quickly might not share that opinion. One girl who wanted to buy a sweater had to wait almost five minutes before the woman behind the counter ended a conversation and noticed she had a customer. On the whole, though, the slogan of the King's Bakeshop: "If you like us, tell your friends. If you don't like us, tell us," seemed to capture the general attitude of the merchants.



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Freshman endures rugged week-end

By GINGER ALLEN

Last week-end wasn't a typical Bucknell week-end for me. My ROTC company went on a field training exercise to practice some of the skills necessary for combat. We started off Friday night by setting up camp and learning how to use an army radio. Later, the pouring rain serenaded us to sleep. We didn't let the rain discourage us, though, from our land navigation course the next morning. We had to find certain locations in the woods, relying solely on a compass, a protractor, a buddy, and the ability to spot an orange marker on a tree from 30 meters away.

After we wandered back to camp, we had lunch: prepackaged meat, dehydrated fruit, and a candy bar. Most of us were surprised at how good a dehydrated block of strawberries could taste. We appreciated lunch even more after we found out how stranded soldiers have to live from the animals they catch in traps and the water they distill from the ground. After lunch, we were taught how to build a rope bridge, and had competitions to see which squad could get all of their people over in the least amount of time. Probably the hardest thing that we did all weekend, the exercise taught us that the best way to accomplish a goal was to work together as a team.

After dark, we once again tried to find certain locations in a field using only a compass and a buddy. This time, however, we couldn't see where we were going. Most of us walked through a few mud puddles and created new trails through bushes before we found all of our points. Nobody had any trouble falling asleep that night.

On Sunday, we competed in the "Bison Challenge." The squads competed against each other, using all the skills we had learned over the week-end. In some of the events, we threw hand grenades and shot unloaded anti-tank weapons. Next we held a radio relay race and engaged in mock battle with the enemy. Although I don't want to admit it, I had the best time when I was crawling through mud, clinging upside down to a rope, and yelling at the top of my lungs.

Photo by Karen Tucker

Cadets learn skills necessary for combat such as land navigation, utilization of weapons, and rope bridge building.

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'It's not like a dorm'

Mods, Gateways arouse differing views

By KAREN HOPKINS

When it comes to housing at Bucknell, seniority and luck can mean the difference between spending the entire year in a mildewy, 8-by-12 room in a basement or living in a luxurious apartment with your own kitchen and bathroom. In Bucknell's lottery system, students are randomly assigned room pick numbers with seniors getting the highest priority. Last spring the availability of singles and several new facilities confused many seniors about room picks. The new Gateway apartments were scooped up quickly by seniors with the lowest priority numbers. The mods, formerly reserved for seniors and a few select juniors, have some lucky sophomores living in them. With the new housing comes the inevitable questions: Are the Gateways all they were cracked up to be? Are the mods going to become obsolete? Where is the best place to live on campus? Several seniors living in the new Gateways and the mods had different opinions about the best campus housing.

"If I have to live with the roaches then I still wouldn't want to live in the Gateways," said Sharon Krisovitch. She affectionately refered to Mod 11 as "The Roach Motel," but said "I wouldn't trade it for anything." Mod 11 may have a roach problem because it is an older mod. No other residents complained of roaches, although Chris Mowad and Jody Johnstone said they have some "wicked fruitflies" and Bob Binnie said, "We've seen one ant." The older mods also lack the air conditioning the newer ones have.

Since the mods were originally designed as temporary housing in 1975, the older ones have a few structural problems. Krisovitch said, "The construction isn't the best, but they're holding up." Bob Lalevee said one window leaks a little, but "... it's no big deal." Although Gateways were just built, the walls "are not very durable," according to Link. "You put a tack in them and they fall apart," she explained.

The mods being off-campus can create obvious problems for students getting to class. Mowad said, "Trekking to class across Route 15 is a pain, but it's not that bad."

Jennifer Adams said, "We've almost been killed twice." She suggested building an overpass to make it safer for students crossing the highway.

Most seniors do not mind the walk. "It's a long way from campus, but that can be what's nice about it," said Binnie.

Lalevee commented, "I need the exercise, but when it rains I drive up ... I hate carrying my books all day so that I don't have to come back between classes."

Krisovitch believes the five-minute walk to campus is, " a good time to relax and collect my thoughts."

Adams also enjoys the exercise from the walk and said, "There are enough people out here with cars so I can get a ride if I want to."

The Gateways also have reasons to prevent students from going to class—101 of them. The stairs stretching from the center of the five Gateway buildings up to the back of Roberts Hall are regarded as "good exercise" by most of the people who have to use them everyday.

Mike Sobkowicz joked,"The stairs are good for your health."

Mark Allsteadt agreed, saying, "It gets you in shape in the morning."

Not everyone saw the positive aspects of the climb. "It would be nice if we had an escalator," said Dawn Ackerly. "But I guess they can't do that. The stairs are the worst thing about the Gateways, but they're not horrible."

Lynn Bond complained, "I'm more exhausted going up the stairs than I am coming back from sprints at soccer practice." She also believes the stairs are going to be very dangerous in the winter.

Most of those living in the mods enjoy the freedom and independence they get from living off-campus. "It's not like a dorm," Adams said. "There's nobody above or below you to bother."

"It's a nice change from living on campus for three years," said Binnie.

Mowad described the mods as "one neat little community ... I like the freedom of living in your own house away from campus."

Adams agreed saying, "It makes you feel much more relaxed about school. We're all doing much better out here."

All the residents in the mods said they enjoy having their own yard and patio. Binnie and his modmates proclaim, "Grass is where it's at." Mowad and her modmates have had barbeques every weekend.

Although the Gateways do not have individual lawns, the grass is slowly but surely growing in around the entire complex.

"The grass will come in eventually," said Ackerly. "I can be patient."

Sobkowicz said when the grass grows in, " ... the field will be big enough to play football on."

Bond, on the other hand, worries about mudslides every time it rains. "We're waiting for Roberts to come sliding through our back door."

One major difference between the two living quarters is that the mods consist of two doubles joined by a common living room, kitchen and bathroom. The Gateways have four singles with a common living area, bathroom and kitchen. While the kitchens and bathrooms in the Gateways are much bigger than those in the mods, residents in both places seem to like their living arrangements.

Binnie said, "The singles in Gateway are awfully small ... Having a roommate is alright."

Two sets of roommates who have been together since freshman year live in Mowad's mod. She said, "You have your whole life to live in a single apartment ... It's kind of fun having a roommate."

Krisovitch said she would not like to have a single. "I don't want to come home to an empty room."

Both Ackerly and Link, who live in the Gateways, prefer singles, as does Bond. Bond said, "You have your friends close by, but you can always shut the door—if you have a door."

When she arrived at school, Bond's room did not have a door on it. When she called Residential Life and complained, they said the Physical Plant was working on it. After two weeks of complaining to her R.A. and Residential Life, Bond finally called the Physical Plant herself. They said they could not take care of her door until they received an official written statement from her R.A. or R.D. Not until Bond's mother called Residential Life was the door installed, and when it finally came, it had the wrong lock on it. A new lock will take four to five weeks to arrive. Bond said, "I don't know whether Residential Life was listening to me or not ... I was pretty ticked off."

Being new, the Gateways have other problems besides missing doors and grass. The phones were not installed until a week after classes had started, and according to Link, they seem "kind of cheap."

Since the Gateways do not have lounges, "If you don't have a television, you have to go up to Roberts or some place like that," said Link.

There is also a lack of parking by the Gateways. "I can't believe they built all these units and didn't anticipate the parking," says Sobkowicz.

In Gateway buildings A, B, and C, residents said they often run out of hot water, while residents in the D and E buildings have not had this problem. Allsteadt said, "If you wake up late, the third guy out sometimes doesn't get hot water, and that can be painful."

Bond said, "You don't get hot water between eight and eleven in the morning."

All the Gateway residents described the atmosphere as very quiet. This may be due to the increased visibility of the R.A.'s.

Sobkowicz described them as very hardcore "Hitler Youth." There is also a 'no keg rule' in the Gateways. "We want to know why the mods are allowed to have kegs and we aren't," Sobkowicz said. "They think 'keg' is synonymous with 'party.' We can go out and buy 60 cases of beer. It just makes it more expensive for us to have a party ... Most of the people who live here are over 21."

Allsteadt said, "The whole University is restricted on having parties so it's no different in the Gateways."

At the mods, residents feel they are virtually unrestricted in having parties. The R.A.'s do their job and quiet them down, but circumstances are different out there. Mowad said, "We don't bother anybody ... It's also very laid back."

Krisovitch thinks it is better to have parties in the mods because, "they are away from the townspeople, so there are no complaints if the music is loud."

Because they have yards and patios, Adams said that during a party, "There is a place for everyone to go."

Sobkowicz said the Gateway facilities are nice, but he thinks it's unfair that they can not have kegs, have to pay $60 for cable service and have to take out their own garbage when they pay the most to live there. Allsteadt agreed that, "The Gateways are too expensive."

Students in both the mods and the Gateways complained that even though you may have your own bedroom, the common living area can get noisy and keep you awake. Additional noise from the traffic on Route 15 bothers people in the mods, but according to Binnie, "It's a great place to live. If I had first room pick, I would pick the mods over the Gateways."

Tony Mariniello/The Bucknellian

The New Gateway apartments offer spacious kitchens and bathrooms, but small single bedrooms and a steep climb to class in the morning.

Tony Mariniello/The Bucknellian

Although the Mods are not brand-new, students living there appreciate being off-campus for the freedom and space to throw frisbees and parties.

State of the ARTS

New Gallery director emphasizes quality

By HIDETOSHI ONEDA
Staff Writer

Robert Metzger, who holds a Ph.D. in Art History from U.C.L.A., has replaced Joe Jacobs as the new Center Gallery Director this year. With his ten years experience as director of various New York City art museums and galleries and his authorship of several publications, he is well qualified for his new position.

Metzger wants to "have the finest art possible. It's what we've been doing." He emphasizes "top quality" in contemporary and classic art. Although he does not wish to be "limited to avant-garde," he wishes to present the best of the current scene.

The exhibits in the Center Gallery have already been scheduled up to the end of 1987 by Joseph Jacobs, so Metzger's own exhibits won't be seen until then. However, between November 1, 1986 and January 25, 1987, Metzger will have his own exhibit called "New American Expressionism of the 1980's". This will feature recent paintings and sculptures of American expressionists in the Barbra and Eugene Schwartz Collection. Also featured will be a special installation of "A City" by James Grashaw. "A City" is an array of various buildings with an anthropomorphic thrust to it. It takes 30 sq. ft. of floorspace and is about 11 feet high. It has appeared on the cover of New York Magazine and Metzger hopes this will bring the Bucknell community into the Gallery.

He feels that the role of the Center Gallery is to "educate the eye to an awareness of beauty and high aesthetic sensitivity. This can only come from repeated visits. It takes a lot of looking. We hope to offer a wide spectrum."

Although his program of exhibits won't run in full force until the end of 1987, his main "theme" is "interdisciplinary, mixing literature, philosophy, foreign language, and other cultures." He believes that "great art illuminates itself through comparison" to other artwork and other cultures.

Overall, Metzger chooses an "intellectual" approach. He wants to incorporate themes that will investigate great themes in art history. He wishes to use the exciting permanent collection (notably, the Samuel H. Kress collection of renaissance art) as a "take-off point to broaden the scope of themes."

Metzger hopes for the Center Gallery to have greater visibility in the U.C. and for there to be artworks, such as those of Calder or Nakian, on campus that will serve as symbols of the Center Gallery. In the long run, his goal at Bucknell is to make the "Center Gallery (the) outstanding University gallery of its size in the East."

Robert Metzger was originally an English major at Wayne State University where he was an undergraduate. "I was interested in art but I did not know enough about it to make it into a major." He became an english teacher until he was drafted and sent to West Germany in 1961. It was in Europe that his interest in the visual arts developed. When he returned to the US he studied for advanced degrees in art history, rather than literature (although his interest in literary works still continues).

For ten years he has worked as director, consultant, writer, and has had professional interaction with the Museum of Modern Art, Guggenheim Museum, and Whitney Museum, just to name a few.

Susan Owen/The Bucknellian

Robert Metzger, new director of the Center Gallery

'Ceremonies' portrays black struggle

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Members of the Negro Ensemble taking a well deserved rest after performing "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men"

By LIZ JAENICKE
Staff Writer

"Ceremonies of Dark Old Men", presented by the Negro Ensemble, tackles so many aspects of life: the questioning of religion and death, the ethics of equality, the confrontation between youth and age and survival in the world.

During the course of the play, Adele, the older sister of the family nags her two brothers and father to start supporting themselves, because she has been working herself to death, just as her dead mother did, supporting three men alone. Each character has their own dream: Adele wants to get rid of her burdens and enjoy life a little; Mr. Parker, the father, just wants to keep his barbershop; Bobby wants to do what he does best—shoplifting and stealing—without being caught; and Theopolis aspires to find what his true calling in life really is. Finally, Theopolis comes up with the plan to turn the barbershop into a boot-leg whiskey distillery and gambling hall to make ends meet. Each character has a crisis: Adele finds out her perfect boyfriend has been two-timing her, Parker finds out his girlfriend was only after him for his money and for the secret to the whiskey, Bobby gets killed by a security officer while stealing, and Theopolis confronts his "boss" and learns that he is just a pawn working himself to death making the whiskey.

In "Ceremonies" there is humor and despair, conflict and reconciliation, reality and philosophy. As the characters struggle with their own problems, they develop, fill out and become 3-dimensional. The acting is superb—Thomas Martel Brimm as Parker has you laughing at his far-fetched stories, and charisma oozes from Lionel Mack Smith who portrays Blue Haven, the slick and smooth mastermind behind bootleg shops everywhere in Harlem. Equally talented are Andrea-Michelle Smith as Adele, Dan Martin as Theopolis, Lee Simon Jr. as Bobby, William Jay as Mr. Jenkins, (Parker's best friend) and Dottye Williams as the young girl, (Parker's girlfriend). If you missed "Ceremonies of Dark Old Men" on September 28 you missed a play a play about how to not get stuck in the mud, but how to climb out of it.

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S.W.A.M.M.P. returns to Bucknell

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Sound, wisdom, and many musical powers, better known as the S.W.A.M.M.P. band, returns to Larison Dining Hall at 8pm tonight. After receiving good reviews and a large turn-out (800-900 people) last year, the reggae band will further entertain students with their mellow and spiritual music.

Two Bucknellians who watched S.W.A.M.M.P. last year enjoyed the band. Dawn Spina '89 said, "I liked it so much because it was a different atmoshere from other activities at Bucknell." Another student, Steve Hull '88 commented, "They put on a good show. The dining hall was completely mellow."

S.W.A.M.M.P. is composed of five individuals who have been together for four to five years. The leader, Errol "Froggy" Francis, has even played with Bob Marley. Originally from Jamaica, home of reggae music, the band has spent three years in the United States. They have just completed an album, after experiencing difficulty in finding a "niche" in the music world.

Cultural Cacti, the concert committee, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Committee On Student Programs (COSP), and the Bucknell Progressive Caucus (BPC) are sponsering the return of the band.

Darren Coggins '86, a member of Cultural Cacti, booked S.W.A.M.M.P. at Fast Lane Productions in Washington D.C., an organization which caters solely to reggae groups.

In addition to Bucknell, the reggae band has played at Penn State, Carnegie Mellon and various other areas including Ohio and upstate New York

Public Relations Photo

The much awaited return of the S.W.A.M.M.P. band

Reggae music started in the 1950's and 1960's. "It is politically oriented music" said Coggins. Musicians wrote music to inspire poor people living in the slums of Trenchtown, Jamaica. Hence, the music is very spirited and revolutionary. "A lot of words are spiritual advice to the poverty-stricken people to look at their conditions and do something about them" added Coggins.

Reggae musicians use rock instruments to produce a different beat than that emitted by rock bands. This difference is why the concert is held in Larison Dining Hall instead of Davis Gymnasium. As Coggins pointed out, "Larison has a more intimate atmosphere." Reggae permits the listeners to feel the wholeness of the music. The intimacy is lost in Davis Gym.

Admission to S.W.A.M.M.P. is free with Bucknell I.D. Coggins reasoned by saying, "In the spirit of promoting social action, if we could avoid paying admission, it would be more condusive for social interaction." The reggae band is an enjoyable and unique social activity. "It is an oppotunity to meet each other. People mellow out and it is a joie-de-vivre atmosphere", concludes Coggins.

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Album review

Lennox sings with a vengeance

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

Strange noises come out of the speakers, and for a moment it sounds like a flashback to Be Yourself Tonight's "Conditioned Soul." Then, out of nowhere, comes Annie Lennox, belting out the opening lines of "Missionary Man", and it has begun. The Eurythmics new album, Revenge takes off from the first, and never quite lands back on the ground. Each song has the extra element needed to make it a great listening experience, and that is what makes fantastic albums.

While the lyrics on Revenge are not the most inspired words that Lennox and guitarist/producer/mastermind Dave Stewart have penned, (that distinction is reserved for "Here Comes the Rain Again") the band provides musical support which could overcome the ramblings of a lunatic. "Missionary Man" is lifted above its stature by brilliant harmonica playing from Jimmy "Z" Zavala. The song only reaches its full potential in concert though.

"Thorn in my Side" starts off like an old fifties girl-group song, with Annie Lennox telling her man off. The mood stays the same in this bouncy tune about broken love.

Next up, are two songs which are best taken in tandem. "When Tomorrow Comes" and "The Last Time" are very similar in musical style; they both rock hard and steady, with the rhythm track, especially Clem Burke's drums, in the foreground. The words to the songs are almost exact opposites, which is what makes them so interesting placed side by side. "When Tomorrow Comes" is about coming to the rescue, while "The Last Time" has a very definite message: get out! The opposite feelings of the two songs makes them doubly effective.

"The Miracle of Love" closes out side one in the same kind of mood as "When Tomorrow Comes", only this time it's in the form of a ballad. Lennox expresses the emotion of the song beautifully, and when Stewart joins in on the chorus it transcends the song itself and becomes pure emotion. This is very possibly the most beautiful song the Eurythmics have ever recorded.

Side two is a bit of a disappointment compared to side one, but considering the quality of the first five songs, that isn't too bad. "Let's Go" brings the beat back full force. It's a pseudo-sexy story song that lifts the mood from "The Miracle of Love".

The rest of the album runs in the same kind of vein as the first six songs. Love: successful, failed, unfounded, is the focus of all the remaining songs. This produces a continuity that, if this were the age of art-rock, would make Revenge a concept album. This is where the Eurythmics leave their other music behind. All of the other albums were somewhat disjointed. Sweet Dreams, Touch, and Be Yourself Tonight all had songs with extremely varied themes. There were even a few songs which although extremely good, did not seem to fit into the pattern of the album. The most glaring example of this was a cover of the standard "Wrap it Up" on Sweet Dreams. Unlike earlier albums, every song on Revenge fits into the album neatly.

The one problem with the album is that the songs seem to be slightly held back vocally, and in a very few cases musically. Annie Lennox has not been the same since her bout with laryngitis last year, yet even with the addition of a background singer on most tracks there still seems to be something missing. Side two is hindered more by this than side one, but "When Tomorrow Comes" does fall slightly short.

The flip side of this is that the Eurythmics shine in concert. The music fills out and Lennox rips through every song with a vengence. The band is at their best in front of an audience.

Even with the lack of vocal energy in places, Revenge is the best album from the Eurythmics so far. Once again Stewart and Lennox have demonstrated impeccable craftsmanship in producing a first class album. Revenge is sweet.

An "Eurythmics Gothic", cover of **Revenge**

Dutch pianist mixes different styles

By LYNN EUSTIS
Staff Writer

Bucknell Public Relations

Danish pianist Poul Rosenbaum, who played last night at Vaughan Lit., emphasizes the need to master all styles of music.

Many Americans may know Denmark as the land of Hans Christian Andersen and liberal attitudes about adult movies, says the accomplished Danish pianist Poul Rosenbaum, but new Danish music is acquiring a place of its own in recent American performances. Mr. Rosenbaum gave a performance of such music on Thursday afternoon in Vaughan Literature Auditorium as well as a lecture on Wednesday evening for the music department's accompanying and composition classes.

Of the three large pieces on the program, "Paganini--Variations" (1976) by Karl Aage Rasmussen (b.1947) was best received by the audience. Rasmussen took a theme from a famous Paganini violin caprice (no. 24 in A minor) and wrote a set of variations in his own style. The piece began with a statement of Paganini's original theme and then continued in different forms, some more tonal then others. Mr. Rosenbaum described Rasmussen as a scholarly man; Rasmussen used quotations of other composers' syles (such as Brahms, Schoenberg and Liszt) but put them together in his own way. The theme and variations form is relatively easier to follow than many free-form contemporary pieces and the audience seemed to appreciate hearing something that was readily understandable (the piece was third in the program).

The program opened with "Seven Recitatives for Piano" (1977) by Paul Ruders (b. 1949). Inspired by the Baroque recitative, the piece made occasional references to Baroque tonality within a primarily atonal stucture. The piece most resembled Baroque recitative in its fragmented phrase lengths and its use of ornaments. Mr. Rosenbaum handled all of the ornamentation with fine technical skill, particularly a figure involving rapidly repeated notes which appeared often throughout the piece. The work as a whole was a bit difficult to grasp at first hearing; one would probably have to hear it many more times in order to follow its complex development.

"October" (1969), by Hans Abrahamsen (b. 1952) was a quiet, austere piece written in a style that Mr. Rosebaum called "new simplicity." In this style, the composer tries to be as concise as possible; the music does not need to please the audience or allow the performer to "show off." When Mr. Abrahamsen first composed this work at the age of seventeen, he scored it for French horn and piano, intending the French horn to play into the open piano. He has since revised the work many times and it is now scored for solo piano. The piece contains a series of small melodic fragments. (It would be interesting to hear Mr. Rosenbaum play a work that requires a great deal of line; he has recorded many such works for CBS records.) As a short encore, Mr. Rosenbaum played a charming little piece by Carl Nielsen (in English, it is entitled "Spinning Top") in which he once again displayed a very clean technique.

Mr. Rosenbaum has met and worked with all three of the new composers and he is an enthusiastic advocate of new Danish music. In Denmark, the government supports such endeavors much more heavily than the U.S. government does here. However, Mr. Rosenbaum is quick to point out that this subsidization does not improve the quality of music being written; rather, it creates opportunities for important new compositions to be heard in much the same way as international piano competitions expose brilliant new pianists. Audiences for new music are still small in Scandinavia (as they are here) but interest is rising. The government also subsidizes the radio stations.

Since stations are not totally dependent on audience size, they can afford to broadcast a wider variety of musical styles.

As preparation for any serious musicianship, Mr. Rosenbaum emphasized the importance of exposure to many different styles. As in any craft, if you want to express youself effectively, you must have a command of its language. Contemporary music has not yet undergone the "filter of time," as Mr. Rosenbaum called it, and some of the music being written today might just be bad music. But it is the responsibility of musicians to give it a chance. Performers must be able to understand all styles before playing any single one. "It's easy to hide in a contemporary performance," said Mr. Rosebaum. He certainly wasn't hiding on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Rosenbaum currently teaches piano at the Royal Danish Academy of Music and he directs and elementary-level music school in Copenhagen. He spends a great deal of his time touring and recording as well as organizing concert series for the International Society of Contemporary Music. Upcoming tours include China, Brazil, and a series of concerts and master classes in New York next year with Metropolitan Opera singer Auge Haagland. When asked it he plays as much as possible, he smiles and says, "Yes."

Crafts fair to be held in Lewisburg

The fourteenth annual Lewsiburg Craft Fair will be held on Oct. 10, 11, and 12, at the Lewisburg Armory, one mile south of histric Lewsiburg, Pennsylvania, on U.S. Route 15.

American craftspeople and artists will gather to exhibit, demonstrate, and sell their handmade creations. New participants join exhibitors from the past to offer an array of unique crafts and art. Visitors will find a variety of decorative and functional items.

Hours for the 1986 Lewisburg Craft Fair are Friday, Oct. 10, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sanchez to read from her poetry

Sonia Sanchez, considered one of the leading black poets and writers in America today, will be reading from her works on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 8:30 p.m. at the opening of the Multi-Cultural Center in Roberts Hall, and on Thursday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. at the University Center Forum.

Public Relations Photo
Sonia Sanchez

Called by many the "female Amiri Baraka," Sanchez is the internationally renown author of numerous books, plays, and poetry anthologies.

A graduate of Hunter College in 1955, Sanchez went on to do graduate work there and began writing the many poems that would lead her to several awards, including a National Endowment of the Arts award in 1978.

Between 1967 and 1971, Sanchez has taught at San Francisco State College, the University of Pittsburgh, and Rutgers University. Currently she is an Associate Professor at Temple University and a member of the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts.

Auditions for play to be held next week

Auditions for The Bacchae, the University Theater mainstage production which runs Nov. 21, 22, 23, and 24, which will be directed by New York director Richard Humphrey will be held Monday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the U.C. Cave. Scripts are on reserve in the library under University Theater. All persons interested in acting in the theater are encouraged to try out. This play has roles for both men and women, such as Tiresias the prophet, Penthius the king, and the god Dionysus.

Huntingdon Trio to perform on Sunday

Public Relations Photo

The Huntingdon Trio will present a chamber music concert on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium as part of the university's "Sunday Afternoons with Music" series.

The trio includes Bucknell music lecturer and flutist Diane Gold; Rheta Smith, of the Pennsylvania Ballet Orchestra, playing oboe, piano and harpsichord; and Lloyd Smith, a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra playing cello and viola da gamba.

Guest artists joining the trio will be recorder virtuoso Paul Jordan, of the State University of New York at Binghamton, and violinist Evelyn Jacobs Luise of the Amado String Quartet, on baroque violin and viola d'amore.

The afternoon's program will feature works by Reinecke, Telemann, Hummel and Burle Marx, in addition to a work written by David Lang, which was premiered by the group recently at the Cooper-Hewett Museum in New York.

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Coming Events

Lectures

Saturday, October 4, 1 p.m. — "Mayan Society; Ancient and Modern," lecture and discussion with Victor & Mercedes Montejo. Freshman Dorm, Rm. 300.

Tuesday, October 7, noon — Religious Studies Forum presents "Homosexuality in a Heterosexual World."

Thursday, October 9, 7:30 p.m. — Sonja Sanchez. UC Forum.

Friday, October 10, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium presents "Sex and the Single Synapse: Studies on Dimorphisms in the Avian Brain." Speaker: Dr. Tim DeVoogt, Cornell University.

Sports

Saturday, October 4, 11 a.m. — Women's Cross Country vs. St. Joseph's.

Saturday, October 4, 11:30 a.m. — Men's Cross Country vs. Lehigh and St. Joseph's.

Saturday, October 4, 1 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. Drexel.

Saturday, October 4, 7:30 p.m. — Football vs. Towson.

Sunday, October 5, 1 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. Lehigh.

Tuesday, October 7, 7 p.m. — Soccer vs. Bloomsburg.

Thursday, October 9 — Golf ECAC Qualifier.

Misc.

Friday, October 3, 10:30 p.m. — Dance in The Bullseye.

Friday, October 3, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — The SWAMP BAND. Larison Dining Hall Free with Bucknell I.D.

Films

Friday, October 3 — Midnight Madness. Gallery Theater, UC 301.

Friday, October 3, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Les Carabiniers.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, October 6, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Pandora's Box.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, October 6, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **Harakiri.** The meaning of ritual suicide is questioned in this Kobayashi psychological thriller. English subtitles. University Center, Rm. 301.

Wednesday, October 8, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 8, 7:30 p.m. — Humanities Film Series.

Wednesday, October 8, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **About Last Night** starring Demi Moore and Rob Lowe. Admission: $1.00. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, October 9, 4 and 7 p.m. — Freshman Residential College Film. UC 301.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, October 6, 2-4 p.m. — Resume Review Walk-in. 107 Carnegie.

Monday, October 6, 4-5 p.m. — Graduate School Search, 208 Carnegie.

Tuesday, October 7, 1:30-3 p.m. — Summer Jobs, Internships, and other Career Planning Techniques. UC 204.

Tuesday, October 7, 6-8 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making. Library, Lower Level I.

Wednesday, October 8, 2-4 p.m. — Values & Skills. UC 219.

Thursday, October 9, 6-7 p.m. — "Discover" Information Session. 107 Carnegie.

Thursday, October 9 — Sign-ups in CDC for Employer/Graduate School Information Day. Tent outside the UC.

Music

Sunday, October 5, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoon Trio. Works by Telemann, Hummel, David Lang, Burle Marx, and Donald Waxmann, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 7, 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital. Heidi Jacob on cello. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1 p.m. — Student Recital Hour. Music and Art Auditorium. Rm. 201.

Worship

Sunday, October 4 — Rosh Hashanah

Sunday, October 5, 11 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Jim Gardner, University Chaplain.

Sunday, October 5, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

BSG

Sunday, October 5, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC 301.

Monday, October 6, 3 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs Committee meeting. UC 302.

Monday, October 6, 6:30 p.m. BSG Student Opinion Committee meeting. UC 302.

Monday, October 6, 9:15 p.m. — BSG Student Affairs Committee meeting. UC 302.

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EDITORIALS

Responsibility

During the past week the members of the editorial board ofThe Bucknellian were forced to reevaluate our reasons for publishing a weekly Police Log. Some of our members questioned the appropriateness of running the names of those members of the Bucknell community who get caught breaking the law.

Their questions forced us to take a long, hard look at why we decided to print a Police Log in the first place and why we continue to do so today.

Part of the original justification for publishing the names of those Bucknellians either cited or arrested for breaking the law was the belief among students that they could do anything they wanted to do and not have to suffer the consequences. Because of the isolated nature of our campus many people felt they could break the law and then run back to the protection of the Bubble. Publishing the names of those people caught violating the law brings Bucknell a little more in line with the 'real world', where when you do something wrong you pay for it.

By printing a weekly record of violations of the law we portray the community as it really is, warts and all. There is nothing malicious or sensational in what we print; every entry is a matter of public record.

In printing a weekly Police Log we are merely trying to fulfill our responsibility to the community we serve. We try at all times to live up to the high standards of journalistic responsibility and integrity set for us, and as part of this effort we publish the weekly Police Log.

We take this commitment to our readers and ourselves very seriously and in the long run it is the readers to whom we are accountable. We are charged by our readers with providing the best possible coverage of events at Bucknell and it is our responsibility to do the most thorough job we can. Part of that job includes presenting an impartial picture of life in our community and that picture would be incomplete without the Police Log.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian.**

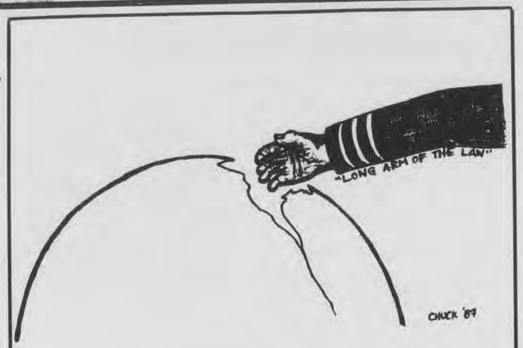
ADVERTISING POLICY

The editorial board of **The Bucknellian** *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian,** *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*



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Temporary Sanity by Ron Schulz and John Barefield

Yes, Ivor, the computer language is based on a binary code where information is passed using only ones and zeroes.
Oh, c'mon. How can you possibly have a language that has only two components in it?
y'know like, like y'know like . . .
like y'know like like y'know y'know like
You were saying?
for shar!

OPINIONS

Madonna preaches questionable values

By TRACY HILDNER
NYKA JASPER
and
LEAH MULCAHEY

The problem of teenage pregnancy is discussed often in these pages and throughout American media. A serious problem for this generation, teenage pregnancy has finally been dealt with in the most effective way known to educators and advertisers alike. Turn on WQKX or any pop station and the new mode of teaching our youth the values of this society will present itself in stereo.

PAPA DON'T PREACH
Papa I know you're going to be upset
'Cause I was always your little girl
But you should know by now
I'm not a baby

You always taught me right from wrong
I need your help, daddy please be strong
I may be young at heart
But I know what I'm saying

The one you warned me all about
The one you said I could do without
We're in an awful mess
And I don't mean maybe--please

Chorus:
Papa don't preach, I'm in trouble deep
Papa don't preach, I've been losing sleep
But I made up my mind, I'm keeping my baby
I'm gonna keep my baby, mmm...

He says that he's going to marry me
We can raise a little family
Maybe we'll be all right
It's a sacrifice

But my friends keep telling me to give it up
Saying I'm too young, I ought to live it up
What I need right now is some good advice, please
Chorus

Daddy, daddy if you could only see
Just how good he's been treating me
You'd give us your blessing right now
'Cause we are in love
We are in love, so please
Chorus

Not a horrible song. We give it a 76, Mr. Clark. The beat is decent, but the message should be questioned.

At the height of the Madonna mania the shopping malls were swarming with pre-pubescent girls wearing lace gloves, crucifix earrings and BOY-TOY belts. We can remember seeing film clips on the six o'clock news of young girls standing in line waiting to see Madonna in concert, all dressed in imitation of their idol. Dubbed the "Madonna wanna-bes" these girls (and their male friends) are the primary audience of this pop star.

In a recent New York Times article, Alfred Moran, executive director of Planned Parenthood of New York City commented, "Everybody I've talked to believes she (Madonna) has more impact on young teenagers than any other single entertainer since the Beatles. That's what makes this particular song so destructive."

Mr. Moran from Planned Parenthood is afraid that the song works against that agency's efforts to promote birth control and responsible sexual relations. "The message is that getting pregnant is cool and having the baby is the right thing and a good thing and don't listen to your parents, the school, anybody who tells you otherwise--don't preach to me, Papa. The reality is that what Madonna is suggesting to teen-agers is a path to permanent poverty," explained Moran.

If you get pregnant, getting married, having a baby and living happily ever after is easy and the acceptable choice for today's teenagers. "It's a sacrifice," as the song says, is an understatement.

Our society cannot decide whether teenage sex is right or wrong, but "Papa Don't Preach" does not allow us to make the choice. The values, instead of being taught in the home, are now being blared into every Walkman and through every stereo.

The message of the song is in part positive. The lyrics do portray a young woman who is faced with a problem and is willing to make a decision and live by it. But the song presents only one facet of the complex issue of teenage pregnancy. And many young men and women do not listen to the other options, but they do listen to the radio. Sex education, taught in the schools, at home or in church can be effective. Unfortunately, "Papa Don't Preach" has found the most effective way to reach to youth.

Endowment must go to dorms

By DOUG ADAMS

Students returning to campus this fall have been greeted by two newly completed residence halls that cost approximately $5.2 million apiece. The new freshman dormitory houses the experimental freshman residential college program, while the new Gateway Apartments have become the prime real estate on campus.

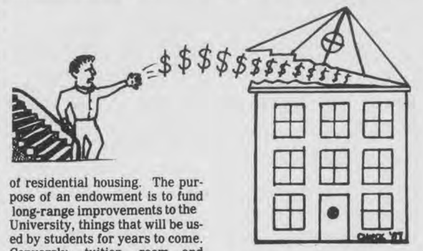
But, unlike the arts center and almost all other construction projects on campus, it seems that students will have to pay the more than $10 million for these residence halls. Students have seen their already inflated annual bill increased by 11.6 percent over last year. This rise includes a mammoth $475 increase in room rates. Even the costs of rooms not affected by the new construction or renovations, such as housing in Vedder, Harris, Larison halls, have risen by this amount.

This increase comes in the wake of reports that the Campaign for Bucknell, an effort to increase the University's endowment, has been the most successful fund-raising drive in the school's history. It is so effective, in fact, that the University has already exceeded it original goal of $58.5 million within the first year.

The purpose of an endowment fund is to give the University another source of income in addition to tuition payments. These funds can be used for many things including new construction projects, scholarships, and funding for athletic teams. In the past two years, endowment funds have helped finance the doubling in size of the library, the renovation of the Dana Engineering building, and the Performing Arts Center. In addition, endowment funds are being channeled into a new science center project that carries a $28 million price tag.

And yet, the University cannot see fit to use some of its endowment funds to help defray the costs of the new residential halls. The reason for this, according to administration officials, is because it is difficult to raise money for residence halls. It is much easier to secure donations for "worthwhile" things like a performing arts center, and therefore students must fend for themselves when it comes to residential housing.

It may be true that alumni and contributors are less eager to donate money for student housing but this does not justify forcing students to fund the construction



of residential housing. The purpose of an endowment is to fund long-range improvements to the University, things that will be used by students for years to come. Conversly, tuition, room and board payments should be used for the present year costs – to pay for such things as wages, upkeep and maintanence, utilities and educational materials.

The University could easily channel some of the endowment funds into the residence halls project. Most of the contributions that Bucknell receives, especially from individuals, are given without any special prerequisits. The University channels these funds into various programs based on a priority system. The problem is that the new residential halls are not even on this priority list. Also, because students continue to pay the enormous prices without complaint, the University is content to use its endowment funds for other, perhaps less important, things.

There is no question that the new dormitories were necessary and long overdue. With the upgrading of our housing facilities Bucknell will be able to attract prospective students that before were discouraged by the poor housing offered to freshman in comparison with Bucknell's constantly changing "frame of reference schools."

Because the quality of Bucknell's campus housing had previously been lower than our "frame of reference schools," room rates were also lower. Beginning this year however, Bucknell's room rates are about as high as our frame of reference schools and there in lies the ultimate justification for the $475 increase. Now we are in line with other schools and prospective students will no longer look at Bucknell's rates and wonder why ours were substantially lower.

This is the same logic that is used to rationalize Bucknell's large tuition, a fee that continues to grow by about 10 percent every year. It's commonly referred to as the "Cadillac Effect" – If you pay more, it must be better. Conversly, if you pay substantially less, you must be getting something of a lesser quality.

This attitude leads to higher and higher comprehensive costs every year, which are causing severe repercussions for admissions offices, especially at Bucknell. The most graphic of these repercussions is the low number of minority students. For years the University has been trying to recruit more minority students. As costs continue to spiral upward however, more and more students, both minority and white students, are being priced out of the market. This leads to a substantially richer, and whiter, student population every year. By forcing students to pay for new residence halls, the University is only adding to the problem by making costs unnecessarily higher.

As long as students and parents continue to pay the enormous prices without complaint, the University is content to use its endowment funds for other things -- and costs will continue to spiral upward indefinitely.

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OPINIONS

Mashed potatoes and squatter's rights

By CHRIS DAWSON

I was just sitting down at my usual spot in the back of the caf, looking ahead with slight apprehension to the repast of chicken Eugene, limp broccoli, and flat coke that was soon to come, when suddenly I noticed something that shocked me. A lone freshman was wandering down the aisle, looking for a friendly face in the crowd. He found none so he sat down at one of the few remaining empty tables by himself.

He slowly pushed his chair away from the table, got up, and proceeded to stand on the table, planting his left foot firmly in his mashed potatoes.

The fact that he was eating alone didn't shock me, we've all done that at one time or another. It was where he chose to sit that left me surprised. He planted his posterior at Someone Else's table. There were six juniors who sat at that table every meal and they were due to show up at any second. (It was Sunday, and on Sundays they ate dinner at 5:23 so as to be back in their dorm by 5:47 to catch the second-half of the 4:00 p.m. football games.) I gave a quick glance at the clock; it was 5:21.

I nudged the friend next to me and nodded in the direction of the unsuspecting frosh. Mike just looked at him and gave a knowing smirk. In fact, the whole section was buzzing as people noticed and pointed out the misguided youngster to their friends. The air was thick with anticipation.

Out of the corner of my eye I saw a line of six guys walking toward our section of the caf. It was them. They were talking amongst themselves, discussing the first-half action of the Giants-Saints game. The leader, a tall, red-head, was the first to see the trespasser. He turned to the guy behind him who passed the message down the line: "Someone is at Our Table."

Silence descended over the back of the caf.

The leader of the pack approached the clueless freshman and said, "Excuse me boy, do you realize that you are sitting at our table?"

"What makes this your table?" replied the youngster, eliciting expressions of incredulity from those watching. How could he, a freshman, dare to question a junior?

"This is our table because this is where we always sit. We always have and always will," answered the junior, smiling smugly in his self-satisfaction.

I'm not moving. You can sit with me if you want to, but I'm not going anywhere.

The smile soon disappeared from his face when the freshman said, "I'm not moving. You can sit with me if you want to, but I'm not going anywhere."

The junior, quickly assessing the facts of the situation, opted for a mid-stream change of tactics. He said, "Now listen, there aren't enough seats left in here so why don't you just take any seat you can find and leave this table here for us to sit at?"

The freshman sat in silence, apparently thinking over the proposal. He looked around, meeting the eyes of the 200 or so people around him, who were by now staring at him. I watched his eyes intently. What I saw scared me.

He slowly pushed his chair away from the table, got up, and proceeded to stand on the table, planting his left foot firmly in his mashed potatoes. He looked around once, as if sizing up the audience, and then launched into a tirade that none of us who were there would ever forget.

He screamed, "I am not going to move! I like this seat. I don't care if it is your table. I'm sick and tired of moving for people because I'm at "their" table. It's happened to me at least once a day for four weeks now and I'm not going to take it any more. The first day it was the Chi Phi's, next it was a group of senior girls who always sit back here.

"Since then I've been moved by the swimmers, the football players, SAE's, some senior-independent guys, Second Trax, Third Hunt, the Bison Chips, the Chess Club, the Democratic Socialists, the College Republicans, the Recycling Club, part of the marching band, a freshmen hall, and the Current Events Breakfast Group sponsored by the International College.

"I refuse to deal with this any more. This is my seat because I sat here and I'm not moving, ever, for anyone."

When he was done he looked around. The fire now gone from his eyes. The people staring at him, obviously moved by his strong speech, put down their knives and forks and gave the freshman a rousing round of applause. He looked around, embarrassed, took his foot out of his potatoes, and sat down to finish meal.

The six juniors walked off single-file and took someone else's table. When the freshman was finished eating he laid his silverware flat on the tray, picked it up, put it on the conveyor(leaving a space between his tray and the one before it), threw out all of his paper garbage, and walked out the downhill exit to check his mail, trailing mashed potatoes the whole way.

The whole section was buzzing as people noticed and pointed out the misguided youngster to their friends. The air was thick with anticipation.

Letters to the Editor

BSG investigates bookstore

To the Editor:

In response to student concern about the prices in the Bucknell Bookstore for both textbooks and other supplies, the Student Affairs Committee of the Bucknell Student Government looked into the issue. After reviewing the Bookstore's policy, we think that the present policies are quite appropriate and that the BSG should not take any action on this issue. We do, however, feel that there is a lack of information about the Bookstore's policies. This letter is an attempt to dispell any disinformation.

One piece of information that we were not aware of was that the Bookstore is a non-profit organization. Any money left over after paying for wages and overhead, if there is any, goes back into the general fund.

One of the biggest concerns with the Bookstore is that textbooks are expensive. While this may be the case, it is through no fault of the Bookstore. The Bookstore marks books up 20 percent over their costs. Much of this money is used to pay for postage to and from the suppliers. Eileen Morrow, director of the Bookstore, noted that prices for textbooks have only increased an average of $11.00 per student over the last two years. As a percentage of college bills, the cost of books has dropped from 2.3 percent to 2.1 percent. This is due to the large emphasis on buying used ones (a practice not done at local Universities). Buying used books can save a student 25 percent of the annual textbook expense and the Bookstore is trying to increase the number of used books so that the cost of books can be kept under control.

Another complaint that students often have is that the prices for shampoo, extension cords, etc. may be inflated. The Bookstore is, however, quite competitive with local businesses. Because the Bookstore is non-profit, it is careful not to undercut local merchants. It would not be fair to those businesses who need to make a profit. The Bookstore often goes to other stores to compare prices. Ms. Morrow states that on the average, prices for soap, toothpaste, etc. are the same as local merchants.

The Bookstore is here for the benefit of the students. It attempts to be very competitive. Eileen Morrow is always willing to discuss the pricing policy with anyone. If you feel that there is still a problem, don't hesitate to contact the Bookstore or the Student Affairs Committee.

Richard A. Barney '87
Chairman
Student Affairs Committee
September 24, 1986

Letters to the Editor: Box C-3059

Library noise needs to be silenced

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter by Sue Morton '88, in last week's Bucknellian. She shares our concern for lack of quiet in the library during evening hours. I would like to meet with Sue and any interested students to see how we can solve this problem. Student government and other groups could be helpful to this effort.

Please call me or JoAnne Young as soon as possible.

Ann de Klerk
September 24, 1986

Recycling group saves environment

To the Editor:

Why recycle? I wondered too; there seemed to be so many more important issues to deal with first. But a little research alerted me to some of the far-reaching benefits of recycling our waste paper, metal and glass. Using recycled materials:

--reduces air pollution in manufacturing from 20-90 percent.
--reduces water pollution in manufacturing from 50-90 percent.
--saves between 40-90 percent of water needed in manufacturing.
--saves ton for ton the virgin materials needed in manufacturing.

In addition, staggering amounts of energy could be saved. For example, if recycling were increased by 50 percent in the steel industry, more energy would be saved than is generated by seven nuclear power plants. The same quantity could be saved if recycling in the paper industry were tripled. That is a lot of energy -- the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil a day.

Solid waste poses other problems for the environment. Pennsylvania alone produces 9 million tons of garbage a year. More that 90 percent of it is buried in landfills across the state. However, these dumps are rapidly filling up, and, not surprisingly, communities oppose the creation of new ones. Recycling is a highly effective means of reducing this ecological burden, since almost 50 percent of all solid waste is recyclable.

At Bucknell, the Environmental Concerns group is working to promote recycling and other crucial environmental issues. We are fortunate enough to have a recycling center on compus, which processes computer, news and other waste paper. Since October is Recycling Month, Environmental Concerns needs all the help it can get. Members are eager to train interested students in this task. Send inquiries to Elizabeth Wildhack, box C-2082. In addition, look for announcements of upcoming meetings. We welcome new members and new ideas!

Susan Owen '87
September 30, 1986

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Holy Cross	2	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Lehigh	1	1	0	.500	1	2	0	.333
Bucknell	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Lafayette	0	1	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Colgate	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
Davidson*	—	—	—	—	0	3	0	.000

*Davidson will begin conference in 1987.

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Pennsylvania 10, Bucknell 7
Navy 41, Lehigh 0
Holy Cross 41, Harvard 0
Lafayette 26, Columbia 21
Cornell 21, Colgate 12

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Towson State at Bucknell
Holy Cross at Colgate
Northeastern at Lehigh
Cornell at Lafayette

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	PAT	FG	PTS
Long	0	2	0	0	12
Caldwell	0	0	4	1	7
Guyton	0	1	0	0	6
Lillis	0	1	0	0	6
Dominick	0	1	0	0	6
Wuysick	0	1	0	0	6

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	57	131	2.3	23	0
Guyton	14	24	1.7	4	0
Dominick	3	8	2.7	6	0
Long	1	6	6.0	6	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Guyton	13	108	8.3	28	1
Beecham	12	138	11.5	29	0
Morrow	11	181	16.5	34	0
Lillis	11	148	13.5	30	1
Long	9	140	15.6	55	2

COLONIAL LEAGUE LEADERS
RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Gamble, Colgate	82	583	7.1	4	194.3
McIntyre, Lafayette	50	303	6.1	0	101.0
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	26	269	10.3	3	89.7
Kelleher, Holy Cross	58	240	4.1	1	80.0
Blum, Lehigh	66	223	3.4	1	74.3

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	RPG
Dembowski, Holy Cross	13	146	11.2	1	4.3
Guyton, Bucknell	13	108	8.3	1	4.3
Miller, Lehigh	12	159	13.3	0	4.0
Beecham, Bucknell	12	138	11.5	0	4.0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Rtg.
Given, Bucknell	74	54	.730	0	5	709	175.8
Phelan, Colgate	60	35	.583	3	3	458	138.0
Wiley, Holy Cross	88	44	.500	5	7	724	134.0
Auchenbach, Bucknell	18	9	.500	0	1	90	110.2
Hulbert, Colgate	29	16	.552	4	2	204	109.4

Pennsylvania 10, Bucknell 7
Saturday, September 27

Bucknell	0	0	0	7 — 7
Pennsylvania	0	7	3	0 — 10

Pennsylvania — Comizio 11 run (Grass kick)
Pennsylvania — FG Grass 26
Bucknell — Long 11 pass from Ruchenbach (Caldwell kick).

	Bucknell	Pennsylvania
First downs	15	20
Rushes—yards	26-31	50-282
Passing yards	190	21
Return yards	3	48
Passes	21-32-0	5-14-0
Punts	6-39.8	6-31.0
Fumbles—lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties—yards	9-68	8-60
Time of possession	27:23	32:37

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Bucknell, Beecham 15-14, Given 5-11, Guyton 3-5. Pennsylvania, Comizio 26-175, Laurano 9-47, Flynn 10-45.
Passing — Bucknell, Given, 11-13-0, 114, Auchenbach 9-18-0, 90. Pennsylvania, 5-14-0, 21.
Receiving — Bucknell, Guyton 6-35, Morrow 4-70, Long 4-39. Pennsylvania, Flynn 2-7, Saunders 1-12.

SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	52	67
Rush	14	33
Pass	37	30
Penalty	1	4
TOTAL PLAYS	190	217
Rush	97	112
Pass	93	105
Per Game	63.3	72.3
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	127	540
Per Game	42.3	186.0
Per Play	1.31	4.97
YDS. GAINED PASSING	785	653
att/comp/int.	93/64/0	98/55/4
Yds. per catch	12.3	11.9
Yds. per game	262.0	218.0
TOTAL OFFENSE	912	1210
Per Game	304.0	403.0
FUMBLES/LOST	7/0	3/0
PENALTIES/YARDS	18/142	15/125
TOUCHDOWNS	6	6
Rush	0	2
Pass	6	4
Return	0	0
POINTS AFTER TD	4	5
Kick	4	5
Rush	0	0
Pass	0	0

BUCKNELL TACKLES LEADERS

	T	A	TOT
Schiano	24	16	40
Carey	21	2	23
Brown	14	6	20
Canestrari	11	9	20
Alexander	13	6	19
McCloy	16	2	18
Buell	10	6	16

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Per Game
Given	74	54	0	709	13.1	55	5	236.3
Auchenbach	18	9	0	90	10.0	15	1	90.0
Carey	1	1	0	-14	-14.0	-14	0	14.0

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Drexel	1	0	1.000	8	5	.615
Hofstra	1	0	1.000	3	5	.375
Rider	1	0	1.000	3	7	.300
Delaware	2	1	.667	7	6	.538
Towson St.	1	1	.500	6	7	.462
Lehigh	0	1	.000	10	4	.714
Lafayette	0	1	.000	6	4	.600
Bucknell	0	2	.000	2	6	.250

Bucknell	5	6	15	7	
Delaware	15	15	7	15	
Bucknell	14	15	5	11	
Towson State	16	13	15	15	

WATER POLO

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS.	G	A	PTS.
Kapecki	10	30	11	41
Collins	10	15	5	20
Duffy	10	12	3	15
Dickens	10	6	8	14
Schlegel	10	5	5	10

At Brown

Stanford	18
Bucknell	4
Pepperdine	19
Bucknell	7
Cal-Berkeley	13
Bucknell	1

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	2	0	0	1.000	5	2	0	.714
Lafayette	1	0	0	1.000	3	3	1	.500
Hofstra	1	1	0	.500	3	1	1	.700
Bucknell	1	1	0	.500	4	4	0	.500
Delaware	0	0	0	.000	4	2	0	.667
Drexel	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Rider	0	1	0	.000	0	3	1	.125
Towson St.	0	2	0	.000	1	6	0	.143

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	Pts.
Manoff	8	4	0	4
Barone	8	2	0	2
Hendrzak	8	2	0	2
Lassman	8	1	1	2
Dougherty	8	1	0	1

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho.	Save %	GAA
Barbosa	8	12	127	3	.906	1.50

Lock Haven 1, Bucknell 0
Sunday, September 28

Bucknell	0	0 — 0
Lock Haven	1	0 — 1

1st Half — 1. Lock Haven, Neiss (Fry, Hasson) 21:08.
2nd Half — None.
Shots — Bucknell 16, Lock Haven 35.
Goalies — Bucknell, Barbosa (16 saves). Lock Haven, Samella (7 saves).

Lafayette 3, Bucknell 2 (OT)
Saturday, September 27

Lafayette	1	1	0	1 — 3
Bucknell	2	0	0	0 — 2

1st Half — 1. Bucknell, Manof (unassisted) 2:21. 2. Lafayette, Blair (Wright) 14:35. 3. Bucknell, Hendrzak (unassisted) 15:10.
2nd Half — 4. Lafayette, Halbeisen (unassisted) 13:32.
1st Overtime — None.
2nd Overtime — 5. Lafayette, Shirey (Wolfington) 6:40.
Shots — Lafayette 62, Bucknell 15.
Goalies — Lafayette, Buckley (5 saves) Bucknell, Barbosa (36 saves).

ECC SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS.
Brower, Lehigh	7	6	1	7
Gibson, Lehigh	7	3	3	6
Acierno, Hofstra	5	5	0	5
Gallagher, Hofstra	5	4	1	5
Scally, Delaware	5	3	1	4
Ambrogi, Delaware	5	2	2	4
Manoff, Bucknell	8	4	0	4

ECC GOALKEEPING LEADERS

	GMS	G	SVS	GAA	Save %
Barbosa, Bucknell	8	12	127	1.50	.914
Bradley, Delaware	5	3	29	0.60	.906
Cuneen, Hofstra	5	3	24	0.60	.889
A. Hergenroeder, Drexel	1	1	7	1.00	.875
B. Hergenroeder, Towson St.	7	19	123	2.71	.866

SOCCER

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	2	0	0	1.000	3	2	2	.571
Lafayette	1	0	0	1.000	5	3	0	.625
Towson St.	3	1	0	.750	5	2	0	.714
Delaware	1	1	0	.500	3	3	0	.500
Rider	0	0	0	.000	3	1	0	.750
Bucknell	0	1	0	.000	2	5	0	.286
Drexel	0	2	0	.000	2	4	0	.333
Hofstra	0	2	0	.000	0	4	1	.100

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	Pts.
Hunt	7	3	0	6
Domsohn	7	2	2	6
Cho	7	1	2	4
Hewlett	7	1	1	3
Buckheit	2	1	0	2
Miller	7	1	0	2

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho.	Save %	GAA
Norton	7	23	44	1	.657	3.29

Lock Haven 5, Bucknell 1
Tuesday, September 30

Lock Haven	1	4 — 5
Bucknell	1	0 — 1

1st Half — 1. Lock Haven, Minges (Monteith), 11:07. 2. Bucknell, Hewlett (Talsania), 25:04.
2nd Half — 3. Lock Haven, DuMars (unassisted), 21:22. 4. Lock Haven, Eaton (Paguia), 25:01. 5. Lock Haven, Dietrich (Eagleton), 30:25. 6. Lock Haven, Eagleton (Evans), 42:31.
Shots — Lock Haven 19, Bucknell 13.
Goalies — Lock Haven, Westcoat (8 saves). Bucknell, Norton (5 saves).

Rutgers 8, Bucknell 0
Saturday, September 27

Rutgers	3	5 — 8
Bucknell	0	0 — 0

1st Half — 1. Rutgers, Esposito (Edelstein), 5:05. 2. Rutgers, Esposito (Edelstein) 13:45. 3. Rutgers, Esposito (penalty kick) 40:30.
2nd Half — 4. Rutgers, DeMarco (unassisted), 10:55. 5. Rutgers, Letson (Sharkey), 27:50. 6. Rutgers, Mitchell (penalty kick), 30:55. 7. Rutgers, Letson (Cook), 35:45. 8. Rutgers, Mitchell (Commandatore) 44:32.
Shots — Rutgers 30, Bucknell 8.
Goalies — Rutgers. DeMorat (3 saves), Forcellini (1 save). Bucknell, Norton (7 saves).

ECC SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS.
Lerner, Lafayette	8	4	5	13
Smith, Towson St.	7	3	6	12
Andrus, Towson St.	7	4	3	11
Kvoka, Lafayette	8	3	5	11
Serban, Drexel	6	4	0	8

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Temple 8, Bucknell 1
Tuesday, September 30

Singles

Michele Huyette, Temple, defeated Sarah Palmer, Bucknell, 6-4, 7-6 (11-9).
Jiu Fansky, Temple, defeated Mindy Moyer, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-1.
Cindy Lancaster, Temple, defeated Wendy Howitt, Bucknell, 6-1, 6-3.
Jamie Puleterri, Temple, defeated Dana Edwards, Bucknell, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Dawn Paterno, Temple, defeated Susan Lindstrom, Bucknell, 6-2, 6-2.
Sue Bordon, Temple, defeated Missy Marrill, Bucknell, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Palmer-Edwards, Bucknell, defeated Bordon-Lancaster, Temple, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6.
Gray-Kirby, Temple, defeated Moyer-Lindstrom, Bucknell, 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 7-5.
Puleterri-Paterno, Temple, defeated Howitt-Merrill, Bucknell, 6-4, 6-3.

Bucknell 8, Drexel 1
Saturday, September 27

Singles

Sarah Palmer, Bucknell, defeated Tania Sawchak, Drexel, 6-1, 6-0.
Mindy Moyer, Bucknell, defeated Barb Garvey, Drexel, 6-1, 6-3.
Wendy Howitt, Bucknell, defeated Carolyn Mott, Drexel, 6-2, 6-1.
Barb Rauch, Drexel, defeated Dana Edwards, Bucknell, 6-4, 6-4.
Susan Lindstrom, Bucknell, defeated Chris McKendry, Drexel, 6-2, 6-1.
Cynthia Bentley, Bucknell, defeated Paula Smith, Drexel, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Palmer-Edwards, Bucknell, defeated Sawchak-Garvey, Drexel, 6-1, 6-4.
Moyer-Lindstrom, Bucknell, defeated Garvey-Mott, Drexel, 6-2, 6-2.
Bentley-Howitt, Bucknell, defeated McKendry-Smith, Drexel, 6-0, 6-2.

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through October 1.

Bald Eagles explode to 5-1 win

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Rutgers' goalie, Joe DeMorat soars above his teammate to make a great save. He earned a shutout as Rutgers defeated the Bisons 8-0 last Saturday.

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

Before last Saturday's game against Rutgers, the Bison felt that if they were able to contain All-American Bobby Esposito the Rutgers team would be stopped. Rutgers owned a perfect 29-0 record in games in which Esposito had scored one goal. Instead, Esposito was able to bust through the Bison defense to score three times in the first half, once on a penalty kick, and led Rutgers to an 8-0 victory.

Rutgers dominated the very physical game played in a steady rain from the start and were able to capitalize on three penalty kicks. While handing the Bison their worst defeat since 1978, they outshot Bucknell 30-8. Rutgers improved its record to 5-2.

On Tuesday the Bison faced a tough Lock Haven team whose main strategy was to push up their fullback and force the Bison into an offside trap. The first half ended in a 1-1 tie with neither team dominating the other. Lock Haven was the first to score when Ron Minges kicked Andrew Monteith's pass around Bison goalie Dan Norton '89 at 11:07. However, the Bison countered with a goal of their own when freshman Jim Hewlett scored on an assist by senior Jay Talsania.

During the second half, though, Lock Haven's offside trap became more effective. Bucknell was called for offsides five times, spoiling excellent scoring opportunities. With the Bison offense quiet except for a few quick runs made by the Bucknell fowards, Lock Haven controlled the second half and scored four goals in the process. The first goal was scored at 21:22 by Doc Dumars unassisted. Four minutes later Rob Eaton added another assisted by Steve Paquia. At 30:25 Lock Haven put the game out of reach with Doug Dietrich scoring on Eagleton's assist. Lock Haven's final goal came with less than three minutes left in the ballgame as Eagleton made the final score 5-1. The Bison fell to a 2-5 record with the loss, while Lock Haven remains undefeated at 6-0-3.

Hofstra, the defending ECC champions host the Bison tomorrow on artificial surface. Unlike the Pitt game, Bucknell now has experience on the turf and hopes to come away with an important league victory. Next Tuesday the Bison hope to defeat visiting Bloomsburg in a non-league game.

Bison tennis loses first match

By DAWN RICHMOND
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team suffered its first loss of the season to perennial conference power Lehigh on Friday.

In singles competition, Lehigh's Paula Gross downed senior Sarah Palmer at the first singles spot 6-3,6-2. Jamie Cohen scored a 6-2,6-3 victory over sophomore Mindy Moyer, while Wendy Howitt was extended to three sets before falling to Donna Armenio, 4-6,6-1,6-3.

Third singles Carol Rowland '87 was downed by Heather Johnston, 6-2,7-5. Freshman Dana Edwards was handed her first defeat of the season with a 6-2,6-0 loss to Jennifer Jacobson. Lauren Daum's 6-1,6-3 rout of sophomore Susan Lindstrom completed Lehigh's singles sweep.

Bucknell's first doubles team of Palmer and Edwards was downed by Lehigh's duo of Gross and Cohen, 6-3,6-4. The second doubles point was won by Armenio and Jacobson with a 6-1,6-3 win over Rowland and Lindstrom. Lehigh picked up the final point for a 9-0 win when Denise Durando and Johnston beat Cynthia Bentley and Margie Triay, 6-3,6-4.

On the following day the Bison women raised their record to 5-1 with an 8-1 rout of Drexel. Team captain Palmer eased through her match, beating Tania Sawchak 6-1, 6-0. Moyer downed Barb Garvey 6-1, 6-3, while Howitt handed Carolyn Mott a 6-2,6-1 loss.

Drexel's one point came at the fourth singles spot, where Barb Rauch won over Edwards, 6-4,6-4.

Lindstrom and Bentley contributed decisive victories with 6-2,6-1 and 6-1,6-1 scores, respectively.

First doubles combination of Palmer-Edwards downed Sawchak-Garrey, 6-1,6-4, while Moyer-Lindstrom handed Mott and Rauch a 6-2, 6-2 defeat. Bucknell's final point came with Bentley and Howitt's 6-0,6-2 rout of Chris McKendry and Paula Smith at third doubles.

Bucknell lost a tough match to Temple on Tuesday. Palmer fought hard at first singles before bowing to Michele Huyette, 6-4,7-6(11-9). Jiu Fiamsky downed Moyer 6-3,6-1, while Cindy Lancaster won the third singles point with a 6-1,6-3 rout of Howitt.

Edwards was extended to three sets before losing to Jamie Peleterri, 2-6,6-2,6-0. Dawn Paterno downed Lindsrom, 6-2,6-2, while Temple's Sue Bardon handed freshman Missy Merrill a 6-0,6-1 loss.

Bucknell's sole point came at first doubles, with Palmer-Edwards earning a hard-fought victory, 6-3,2-6,8-6. The team of Moyer-Lindstrom was extended to three before falling 7-6(7-5),2-6,7-5. Peleterri-Paterno ended the match with a 6-4,6-3 victory over Howitt and Merrill.

With a record of 5-2, the team next takes on Delaware tomorrow, followed on Tuesday by a match against Franklin and Marshall.

Tony Mariniello/The Bucknellian

Mindy Moyer '89 is about to send a serve at her opponent. The women's tennis team lost its first match of the year to Lehigh last Friday after winning four straight.

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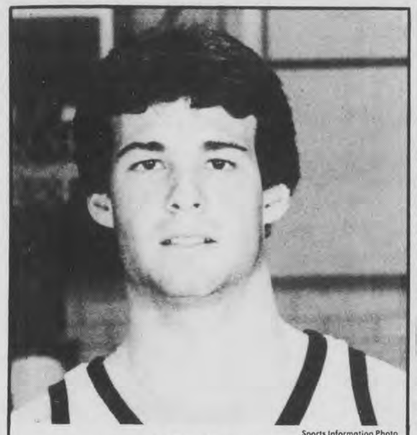

Sports Information Photo

PAT MOYLAN '89

Athlete of the week

Moylan leads Bison golfers to victory

Sophomore golfer Pat Moylan shot a pair of 74's to tie for medalist honors but lost a playoff on the first hole to Franklin and Marshall's Mark Hidlay at the Georgetown Invitational. Moylan's 148 led a Bison charge which gave them an easy 13-stroke win at the par 72 Shannon Green Golf Club in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Bucknell's victory gave them the tournament championship for the second year in a row.

Hidlay's Franklin and Marshall team placed second to Bucknell in the tournament followed by Georgetown, Delaware, and Towson State. Three of Moylan's teammates placed among the top ten finishers.

Honorable Mention:

Scott Auchenbach: The freshman quarterback came on to relieve injured starter Jim Given '88 in the third quarter against Penn. He completed nine of 18 pass attempts and marched the Bison to their only score in the 10-7 loss.

Beth Davis: The junior volleyball player had five kills and served four aces to give her a total of 17 service aces for the year.

Garrin Kapecki: The sophomore water polo player, competing in the Brown Invitational, scored five times in a 19-7 loss to Pepperdine and totalled seven goals in the tournament.

Sarah Palmer: The senior captain of the tennis team earned a singles and doubles win in the 8-1 Bison victory over Drexel. She picked up Bucknell's only point in an 8-1 loss to Temple, teaming with freshman Dana Edwards for a doubles victory.

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Field hockey loses close games

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Bridgett Rawlins '88 advances the ball up field followed closely by Lafayette's Sharon Vivaldi.

Bucknell's field hockey squad lost a pair of heartbreakers this weekend to even its record at 4-4.

Coach Martha Ludwig's Bison lost their first East Coast Conference game of the season, a 3-2 overtime setback at the hands of Lafayette. The brilliant play of goalie Cindy Barbosa '87 kept Bucknell in the game. The Bison co-captain made 36 saves, one short of the school record she established in 1984. The Leopards dominated the game on offense with 62 shots on goal compared to 15 by the Bison.

Bucknell junior Michelle Manoff scored just over two minutes into the game as Bucknell jumped out to a 1-0 lead.

Lafayette tied it at 14:35 of the period on a Patty Blair goal, but the Bison answered right back 45 seconds later on sophomore Ann-Marie Hendrzak's goal.

The Bison held on to a 2-1 lead through much of the second half but Lafayette's Monica Halbeison slid one past Barbosa at the 13:32 mark to knot the score at two a piece. Neither team could score during the remainder of regulation play, forcing overtime.

The first period of extended play was scoreless but at 6:40 of the second overtime Sue Shirey scored to ice the victory for Lafayette on a soggy field.

Bucknell lost another tough one to Lock Haven on Sunday. The Bald Eagles, the nations 11th ranked team, bombarded Barbosa with 35 shots. Barbosa allowed only one shot to get past her but it was enough for Lock Haven to escape with a 1-0 triumph.

Bucknell hosts Drexel at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow and Lehigh at the same time on Sunday in a pair of key E.C.C. matchups.

Delaware spikers trip Bucknell

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team opened its East Coast Conference season last week at Delaware and was defeated by the Blue Hens 15-5, 15-6, 7-15, 15-7.

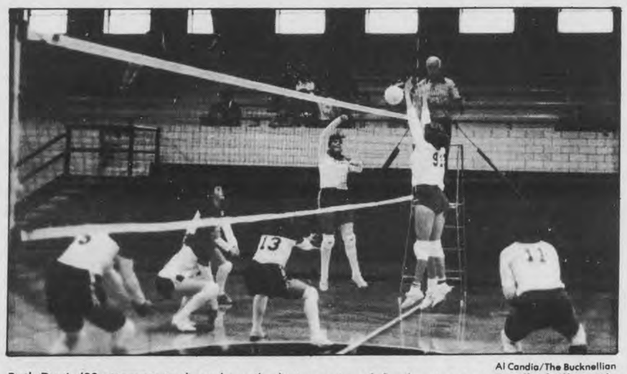
Junior outside hitter Traci Bittler registered 22 digs in the match, while junior Emily Malatesta tallied nine kills. Beth Davis '88 scored four service aces and added five kills.

On Wednesday, the Bison traveled to Towson State to face their second ECC opponent of the season. The team dropped the match in a close contest 16-14, 13-15, 15-5, 15-11.

The Bison scored 15 service aces and registered 56 digs against the Tigers. Bittler and Davis each tallied four service aces and 14 digs. Davis now has 21 service aces in 21 games this season. In addition, the team had 27 kills in the match.

Coach Vicki May remarked that serve reception by the Bison still needs a lot of work and that the team's ability to "put the ball onto the floor" must improve. However, she also noted that blocks by the team are getting better—in the four games against Delaware, the Bison had four blocks. Commenting on the team's performance, Captain Shelley Farris '87 stated, "We're playing much better this year than last year, and although we're losing, we're playing well and looking to improve."

This weekend the Bison (2-6, 0-2 ECC) will participate in a tournament at West Chester.



Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Beth Davis '88 attempts to thread a spike between two defenders in a recent volleyball match. The Bison struggled on the road last week losing to both Delaware and Towson State.

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Bison prepare for Towson State's aerial attack

Bison stopped short by Penn defense

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The Bison travelled to Philadelphia last Saturday hoping to spring an upset on the defending Ivy League champions, the Quakers of Penn. Instead, they suffered dual setbacks when they lost the game 10-7, and starting quarterback Jim Given '88 with a shoulder injury.

Given, the nations second-leading passer, was removed from the game two minutes after the start of the second half. He found daylight down the sideline and scrambled for 18 yards before he was crushed in front of the Bison bench. The hit dislocated his shoulder and will sideline him for at least two weeks. Given has completed 54 of 74 passes for 709 yards and has not thrown an interception this year.

Given's absence can not be taken as the sole source of the Bison's loss. His replacement, freshman Scott Auchenbach, gave an excellent performance under extreme pressure. "He played with a great amount of poise and confidence. He's an excellent athlete," Coach Landis stated.

The Bison were hampered once again by costly mistakes in key situations. They were also penalized nine times in the game, four of the calls for illegal procedure. "Instead of scoring points when we should have, we made mistakes. We came away empty twice when we could have had six points," explained Landis.

The Bison were dominated in the first half as Penn ran the ball consistently well. They ran for 166 yards in the half on 26 carries. Running back Rich Comizio was virtually unstoppable as he shredded the Bison defense. On the other side of the coin, the Bison offense sputtered and couldn't get a thing going. They didn't penetrate Penn's territory all half. The Bison ran for only 21 yards in the half. A bright spot for the offense was the passing game, as it has been all year. Given was new perfect, throwing for 82 yards on nine of 11 efficiency. Mike Morrow '87 made two catches for 37 yards and Zach Guyton '87 caught three passes in the half. Guyton is currently ranked second in pass receiving in the Colonial League.

The Quakers scored early in the second quarter as Comizio bolted 11 yards for a touchdown. They drove 72 yards in seven plays led by Comizio's running. He carried the ball four times during the drive for 50 yards. Penn had another opportunity just before the half as they penetrated to the Bison ten-yard line. They were forced to go for a field goal as Comizio was caught three yards deep in the backfield on a third-and-four situation. The kick was wide and the half came to an end with Penn leading 7-0.

In the locker room at halftime the Bison coaches worked on the defensive strategy. "We started to slant in at the tight end side. They consistently ran that way in the first half," Landis explained. The plan seemed to work as they held Comizio and prevented him from getting out of the starting blocks.

The Bison came out flying in the second half. They moved the ball into Penn territory for the first time as Given completed two quick passes moving the ball 32 yards. Then the critical play occurred for the Bison as Given was injured. Auchenbach entered the game with the Bison trailing and with the ball in Penn's territory. The Bison were held and forced into a fieldgoal situation from 48 yards out. Tim Caldwell's '87 kick was short as his timing was thrown off a little from a low snap from center.

The Quakers took advantage of decent field position to add to their lead. They drove 63 yards in 11 plays capping the drive with a 26-yard field goal. They ran at the right side of the Bucknell defensive line with great success during the drive. The field goal put Penn up 10-0 with less than four minutes left in the third quarter.

Bucknell answered right back going 63 yards on their next drive to cut the lead to 10-7. Auchenbach and George "Gig" Long '88 teamed up to lead the Bison's attack. "Long ran excellent pass routes as did Mike Morrow. They both came back to the quarterback when he was in trouble which is something we try to teach our receivers," stated Landis. Long caught three pases on the drive including an 11-yard touchdown pass from Auchenbach. It was Auchenbach's first collegiate touchdown pass. The Bison had closed the gap to three, 10-7.

The fourth quarter was seemingly the time for the Bison's upset. They held Penn and forced them to punt. Mike Teeter '87 squirmed through the Quaker's front line and blocked the punt giving Bucknell the ball on Penn's 34-yard line.

The Bison moved the ball down to Penn's nine-yard line as Morrow made a fantastic catch on the sidelines going high into the air to make the grab. Then penalties entered the picture as the Bison were called two consecutive plays for illegal procedure. From the 17-yard line Auchenbach had two chances to throw for a score, but Penn made two outstanding defensive plays, one to stop a touchdown, forcing the Bison to attempt a game-tying field goal. Then the costly mistakes showed up. The snap from center was high and couldn't be handled by John Carey'90. The Bison lost 14 yards and a chance to tie the game.

Penn ran out the clock to slam the door shut on the Bison. "The guys were really frustrated, being so close and coming up empty. It was a tough game to lose," according to Landis.

The Bison coaches awarded Offensive Player of the Week to Auchenbach who was 9 of 18 for 90 yards and a touchdown. Defensive Player of the Week went to Chris Hackley '89 who had a big sack. Special Teams Player of the Week went to Tom Dominick '87 who ran for a big first down on a punt fake.

The Bison will host the Tigers of Towson State tomorrow night. "They love to throw the ball. They throw in all situations and to all parts of the field. They have an excellent receiver in Dale Chipps and are a dangerous team," said Landis. The Tigers are presently 3-0 and have won big in all three contests. Their quarterback has thrown for 1207 yards and ten touchdowns. Landis feels that "we have to intercept at least four passes to win."

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's junior quarterback Jim Given lies motionless (right) after receiving a vicious hit on the sideline from a Penn defender (top). Given separated his shoulder on the play and will be out for at least two weeks.

Bucknell water polo team struggles at Brown Invitational

Bucknell got its first taste of top-level Californian water polo since last year's NCAA tournament, facing three of the nation's best teams at the Brown Invitational. The Bison collected three losses but gained some valuable experience that could help the team in its drive for a return trip to the NCAA playoffs.

Bucknell opened the Brown Invitational against an undefeated and defending national champion Stanford team. The Bison opened the NCAA's against Stanford last year and were routed 18-4. Bucknell lost in the Brown tournament by an identical score.

The Cardinal ran their record to 9-0 with the 18-4 shellacking of the Blue and Orange. Juniors Peter Young and Rob Dickens, sophomore Garrin Kapecki, and co-captain Bob Collins '86 scored once each in a losing cause.

The Bison fared slightly better in their next game but still fell short, losing 19-7 to Pepperdine. The Pepperdine club exploded for a 6-1 opening stanza lead and went on to the victory. Kapecki had a big day offensively, scoring five of the seven Bucknell goals. Collins accounted for the other two Bison goals.

Starting goalie Tom Simmons '90 missed the final game of the invitational due to an eye injury sustained in an earlier game. Collins and junior Jim Andrews shared goaltending duties in that game—a 13-1 loss to Cal-Berkely. Collins assisted on a Kapecki score in the third period for the lone Bison goal.

This weekend the Bucknell squad will travel with its 5-3 record to Fordham for the Mid-Atlantic League Games. The Bison will face the Princeton Tigers tomorrow and the Midshipmen of Navy on Sunday.

INSIDE SPORTS

Statistics and box scores p. 13

Soccer drops pair of matches p. 14

Tennis takes one of three p. 14

Field hockey loses twice by one p. 15

Volleyball squad loses to Towson p. 15

The Bucknellian

Volume 98, Number 5
October 10, 1986
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Arts center redesign will cost $650,000

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Changes in the structure of the Performing Arts Center will cost the University more than $200,000. This increase, coupled with other "unanticipated expenses," raises the total budget for the project to about $650,000 more than was originally estimated. In addition, the completion date for the project will be pushed back until mid-December 1987.

The changes include the placement of a third support column in the main lobby and the redesign of interior support structure of the Center. According to Barry Maxwell, vice president of administrtration, the most significant change will be the redesign of the structural support for the sloped glass window wall on the main level. The only visible change will be the inclusion of a third support column in the main lobby to help reinforce the stairway tower and the main gallery, Maxwell said.

The changes could cost as much as $232,000, though Max- said he expected that estimated cost to be reduced to about $200,000. The cost overrun brings the total budget to approximately $9.68 million, $650,000 more than the original estimates submitted less than two years ago.

Questions concerning aspects of the structural design, led to Bucknell and the architect, John M. Tully Assoc., Melrose, MA, both deciding to look into possible changes in the support structure for the building, Maxwell stated. After "getting together in July in (Tully's) office, we both concluded that it would be in the best interests of the project if there were some changes," Maxwell said. He added that both the University and the architect "thought it would most prudent to make some changes."

When asked why the changes were being made now, more than a year into the construction of the Center, Maxwell said it was not unusual to make changes at this stage, although "you hope that most of the design changes would be made before you get into field construction." He said that "any project is continually under review."

The changes to the structural support system will push back the expected completion date by four months, to approximately mid-December of next year.

It has not yet been determined who will pay for the more than half a million dollars in unanticipated expenses and cost over- .is. The University has submit- ed a claim under the Architects-Owners Errors and Omissions Policy for damages resulting form the cost overruns in the project.

It was disclosed last spring that, due to problems with soil conditions, the foundation of the building would cost about $300,000 more than was originally estimated. If the architect is found to be entirely liable for the increases, he will incure the additional costs of both the foundation and the redesigning of the support structure. Maxwell said he expects to enter into negotiations with insurance companies over which party will pay the additional costs. There is a possibility that both Bucknell and the architect will have to cover some of the additional expenses.

Maxwell stressed that the legal actions that the University has taken in regard to the additional expenses were taken "to protect the University" and that the administration "feels very confident about the integrity of the building and the functionality of the building. We continue to feel that we're going to get one first rate concert hall in the end. The only issue is that it's going to cost us more than we originally thought and we want to develop a scheme for determining how those costs are going to be shared."

Susan Owen/The Bucknellian

Plagued by cost overruns and construction delays, the Arts Center has yet to take shape.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Kappa Sigma fraternity, which lost its liability insurance on May 1, is currently being used as a general residence hall. The organization is seeking a new insurer.

Insurance difficulties plague campus Greek organizations

By MICHAEL GORMAN
Staff Writer

At college campuses all over the country fraternities and sororities have been experiencing problems with their liability insurance coverage. One by one, organizations have seen their premiums rise substantially, or have been refused insurance policy renewals altogether.
(Page 4)

In the past five months this crisis has reached Bucknell University. Two fraternities and one sorority have had problems with their liability coverage, while others are preparing for possible problems.

According to Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life, all fraternities and sororities must have property and liability insurance to be recognized by the University. Obtaining liability insurance is becoming a serious problem at universities across the country as the number of liability suits filed against fraternitites increases. According to Commerford, "insurance policies that were $1,500 to $2,000 annually are now $7,000 to $8,000."

On May 1, the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma was forced to suspend its activities when its insurer closed down. Since then, the fraternity has been unable to get liability insurance. The house is currently operated as a University residence hall occupied by Kappa Sigma members.

According to Richard Klingman '88, vice president of Kappa Sigma, "The University is working with us" to get a new policy. Klingman also stated that "We are expecting to hear something within one or two weeks."

Klingman, like Commerford, expressed his confidence that the fraternity will find an insurer before the end of the semester, and that Kappa Sigma's problems will have no effect on rush next semester.

See INSURANCE page 4

Cultural center holds opening

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

The Multi-Culture Center held its grand opening celebration Wednesday in the second floor lounge of Roberts Hall. Representatives from several minority organizations on camand many other people involved in the creation of the center spoke at the ceremony. Sonia Sanchez, a prominent black professor, poet, and activist, also spoke and gave a short reading of her poetry.

In her opening remarks, Rebekah Mitchell, advisor to minority students, said, "In spite of knowing this has happened, I'm really overwhelmed." Mitchell added that the center "can be anything and everything that you would like it to be. The sky's the limit."

Those involved with the Center hope it will be utilized by all students at Bucknell, not just minorities. "This is just to bring cultural awareness to campus. "We're trying to reach out," said Robin Scott '87, president of the Minority Student Union.

Susan Owen/The Bucknellian

Expanding their cultural awareness, students congregate at the new center's grand opening.

The Multi-Culture Center will also address the specific concerns of minority students. "Hopefully, finally we'll get the visibility we deserve," Scott said. Mohammed Rajpar '89 added, "The University is seeing us and they know we exist. Now they'll pay attention to us."

Rajpar, a member of the Pakistan-India Association, feels

See CENTER page 4

News Briefs

Anchor splash to benefit the blind

The Delta Gamma sorority will be sponsoring its annual Anchor Splash swimming fund-raising next Saturday, Oct. 17 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Twenty-two swimming teams from several organizations on campus will be competing in events including a tandem race, a sweatshirt swim race, and a ping-pong ball race. A banner contest and "most beautiful eyes" contest will also be featured.

Henry Toutain, director of residential life, will be the master of ceremonies.

All proceeds will benefit the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. Last year's event raised over $800 for the organization.

Red Cross to hold annual blood drive

The annual fall Red Cross Bloodmobile will take donations from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall. Alpha Phi Omega, the event's co-sponsor, is holding sign-ups in the University Center Mall this week, but walk-ins are welcome.

Refreshments will be served to donors.

Residential college offers nature hike

The Freshmen Renaissance College is sponsoring a trip to the University-owned Chillisquaque National Area at 1 p.m. this Sunday.

Both students and faculty members are invited to walk through the park and learn about the many kinds of research and teaching being done there.

The group will meet outside of Vedder Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Stress fractures to be discussion topic

There will be a lecture titled "Fatigue and Fracture of Welded Structures," given by Dr. Steve J. Maddox from The Welding Institute, Cambridge, England at 3:00 p.m. on Monday in Gardner Lecture Hall, Room 132, Dana Engineering Building.

Maddox graduated in civil engineering at the University of Southampton and received a Doctoral Degree at the Imperial College of Science and Technology for his work on effects of mean stress on fatigue crack growth. He is currently Head of Fatigue at The Welding Institute.

It is now well established that the principle of fracture mechanics can be used for the safe, reliable design of damage tolerant welded structures. Maddox will explain these principles and illustrate their use with several case studies from his own experiences. Recent trends in the prediction of fatigue crack growth life in welded structures will also be described.

Security searching for stolen furniture

Urgent help is needed in recovering missing lounge furniture, according to Bob Millward, building superintendent. As of Wednesday, eight sofas, four love-seats, 12 easy chairs, nine end tables, and eight lamps have been taken out of several public lounges on campus.

The stolen furniture will cost about $10,000 to replace according to Millward. "If this trend continues, our lounges will soon be empty," he said.

Students discovered with lounge furniture in their rooms or off-campus apartments will be charged with theft or misappropriation of property, according to Millward.

If anyone has information, they are asked to contact Millward at the Physical Plant.

Afghan rebel will discuss Soviet war

Abdullah Abadi, an Afghani "freedom fighter," will be discussing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the status of that six-year struggle. The lecture will be held at 8:30 p.m. this Tuesday in the Gallery Theatre in the University Center.

The lecture is being sponsored by the College of Young Republicans.

Corrections

In last week's issue, the name Warren Mabus was misspelled. The Bucknellian regrets the error.

In an article on divestment last week, it was mistakenly reported that as of Sept. 12, Bucknell had invested in only one company in South Africa. As of that date, Bucknell retained investments in only one South African corporation.

Danish pianist Poul Rosenbaum was incorrectly identified as being Dutch in last week's Arts section.

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Security Log

Thursday, October 2, 1986--

Unknown person(s) caused damage to football practice field by recklessly driving on it. Incident occurred between 7:00 p.m. on 10-01-86 and 8:00 a.m. on 10-02-86.

Bucknell student reported to the Department of Security and Safety the theft of his bicycle by unknown person(s). Bike was partially secured. Incident occurred between 9-23-86 and 10-2-86.

Security officers responded to Kappa Sig Fraternity for the report of a fire alarm. Smoke activated fire system due to burned graph paper in the hallway. Investigation is continuing.

Friday, October 3, 1986--

Theta Chi resident notified Security that an individual was recklessly driving on the front lawn of Theta Chi causing damage to lawn area. Investigation revealed damage caused by Bucknell student. Investigation is continuing.

Saturday, October 4, 1986--

Unknown person(s) discharged fire extinguisher in Harris Hall. Extinguisher replaced by Security.

Several pieces of furniture removed by unknown person(s) from Harris Hall, were deposited on the front porch of the President's house. Physical Plant employees returned the furniture to Harris Hall.

Security received radio transmission from Bucknell Operator that a member of the Bucknell Cross-Country Track Team had collapsed during a race at the running trail by the BU golf course. Ambulance was summoned and the victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Sunday, October 5, 1986--

Security responded to a fraternity house for a report of the theft of an HBO unit from the TV room. Theft occurred the previous two hours by unknown person(s).

Security officer removed a bicycle that was sitting on top of the stop sign at Dent and 7th Sts. Bicycle brought to the Bucknell Security Office.

Criminal mischief was done to a student's vehicle by unknown person(s) while parked along Fraternity Road. Incident occurred sometime between 10-4-86, 11:00 p.m. and 10-5-86, 3:00 p.m. Investigation is continuing.

Monday, October 6, 1986--

Emergency line call to Security for assistance of student having difficulty breathing due to an apparent asthma condition. Security transported victim to Dispensary for treatment.

Employee of Physical Plant reported to the Department of Security and Safety that unknownperson(s) damaged the rear window of a Bucknell owned vehicle. Incident occurred sometime between 2 p.m., Monday, 10-4-86 and 7 a.m. Monday, 10-6-86.

Student informed Security that unknown person(s) removed his bicycle from bike rack at Roberts Hall. Previous report of recovered bike from on top of stop sign reclassified as theft. Student identified the recovered bicycle as being his, and property returned to owner.

Tuesday, October 7, 1986--

Bucknell University Operator notified Security smoke was coming from an electrical panel in Davis Gym annex. Security responded along with electrical foreman. No serious damage and no injuries. Gym annex locked until repair can be made.

Wednesday, October 8, 1986--

Student reported that while his vehicle was parked along side one of the mods, another student was backing her car out of a parking stall and struck complainant's vehicle causing minor damage. Incident occurred at approximately 3:15 a.m. on Sunday, October 5, 1986.

Thursday, October 9, 1986--

Security, while making a check of Swartz Hall, observed a group of students gathered around one of the vending machines in the basement area. Group left, Security investigated machine and area and, it was determined that the group was trying to attempt to pry products out of the dispenser racks with a coat hanger. Investigation is continuing.

Police Log

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Patrolling officer discovered St. George underpass flooded. Observed several vehicles parked on St. George Street. Called SAE Fraternity and informed borough manager.

Report of accident on River Road. Jay M. Jeney, 124 Hillside Ave., Metuchen, N.J. cited for driving under the influence and at unsafe speeds, reckless driving.

Assist to ambulance responding to call to golf course. Two cross-country runners collapsed from heat. Transported to Evangelical Hospital.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

Report of criminal mischief to vehicle as it was parked behind library on Fraternity Road. Windshield of vehicle broken. Investigation continues.

Police log courtesy of The Union County Journal

Freeze movement founder to speak

By JIM NICKEL

RANDALL KEHLER

Randall Kehler, the first national coordinator of the nuclear freeze movement, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Forum. His lecture, entitled "Working Against War: A Personal Chronicle," will be a follow-up to the recent symposium sponsored by Citizens' Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

Kehler will focus on two major points in his speech. First, he will inform the audience about the nuclear freeze movement. Second, he will stress what he sees as the importance of grassroots organizations. According to an article in The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, Kehler believes some areas of the national freeze movement have suffered because "there is not enough trust in and emphasis on the grassroots approach." By working locally, Kehler believes, people can build a solid base of support that will spread eventually to the national level.

Kehler has a long history of activism. Failing to register for the draft in the 1960's, he was arrested and imprisoned. He later became a local peace activist and community organizer, focusing on local economic development and nuclear energy issues.

Kehler founded the Traprock Peace Center in Deerfield, Mass. in 1979, and in 1981 became the first national coordinator of the freeze movement. He was also awarded a fellowship from the Peace Development fund in Amherst, Mass. Currently, Kehler is lecturing and giving training workshops for peace acitivists through The Exchange Project.

"We have here a man who has dedicated a rather large portion of his life to working against the causes of war," commented Charles Sackrey, assistant professor of economics. "One of the reasons we wanted to bring him here was to give his account of what he did about a problem he saw."

Ray Sisson '87, president of CAND, added "What we are hoping to show, through Randy Kehler's personal history, is that people can make a difference through a local level, and that people don't have to say 'why bother trying' because they can make a difference."

Kehler's lecture will be followed by a reception in Room 300 of the Seventh Street Freshman Residence Hall. He will also be on campus Wednesday, at an informal coffee hour from 10 a.m. until noon in the University lounge in Freas Hall. Both events are open to the public.

The Economics Department, the University Lectureship Committee, the residential colleges, and CAND are all helping to fund Kehler's lecture. The majority of the funds, however, are being provided by the Economics Department, while CAND is paying to advertise the lecture.

Panel discusses homosexuality

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

As the second lecture in a four-part series entitled Exploring Human Sexuality, the Religious Studies Forum presented a discussion in Walls Lounge on Tuesday: "Homosexuality in a Heterosexual World." Joseph LaBarge, chairman of the Religion Department, introduced the guest panelists Carol Blank, Jungian psychotherapist, and Margaret Gates, feminist counselor; both of Blank and Gates Associates, and Kurt Schulze, psychiatric social worker at the Marlborough State Psychiatric Hospital in New Jersey.

Approximately seventy people attended the discussion, including students, faculty, staff members, and Lewisburg residents. Each panelist spoke for ten minutes and then opened the floor for questions and comments.

Blank discussed her "awareness that the white male supremacy has defined the standards of society." Focusing on the various alternative lifestyles available today, such as single-parenting, celibacy, and gay relationships, she stressed that "choices need integrity and responsibility. Marriage and having children should be one of the possible choices." Blank concluded, "We must create new ways to be."

"Be compassionate," urged Gates. "Let the person know that they are still the same person." She explained that homophobia is so widespread that often gays hate other gays. This increases the gay person's feelings of isolation. Gates suggested that gays should interact more with one another to forge a stronger sense of community. "Find out that you're not a freak--you're a valid human being," she said.

Schulze described his personal experiences growing up homosexual. "High school was a terror for me and is for most young people," he said. In his senior year he attempted suicide—a common experience among young homosexuals, he said. Through therapy he learned that he had to either accept his homosexuality or attempt to change. He decided to accept himself as he was and learn to deal with being homosexual in a heterosexual world.

In the discussion that followed, the lack of a visible gay community at Bucknell was brought up. "The Bucknell community is not very accepting for gay students," one observer said. "There ought to be some ways of self-consciously becoming a more accepting community." Another audience member stated, "A gathering like this that's so well attended is an indication that central Pennsylvania is ready for this."

One participant commented, "We're distorting our role as an educational community if we don't reflect the larger reality. Whatever one's sexual preference, one should be aware of homosexuality."

The Exploring Human Sexuality series continues next month with a lecture on "Coercive Sex: From Nuisance to Rape." The discussion will be held at noon on Nov. 11 in Walls Lounge.

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Insurance

From page 1

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also has insurance problems. On Sept. 10, the National Fraternity of SAE was notified that its liability insurance would be cancelled on Sept. 14. Unlike Kappa Sigma, whose policy was only for the Bucknell chapter, SAE is insured on the national level.

According to SAE president Joseph Scarpa '87, the fraternity is insured by the United States Fire Insurance Company, which wrote the policy in the state of Illinois, making it subject to Illinois law. The company violated state law by not giving SAE a 30-day notice before cancelling the policy. As a result, USFI has been forced to extend SAE's policy for one year.

According to Scarpa, the short-term gap in coverage "had no effect on our activities."

Insurance problems have not been limited to fraternities. Beta Gamma, a local sorority, halted its activites last Friday when the University discovered that, while the organization had liability insurance, the policy did not cover functions at which alcohol was served. The sorority is, however, allowed to hold social functions, provided alcohol is neither served nor consumed.

The discovery was made last month by the Office of Residential Life during a routine check of the insurance policies of all Greek organizations. The sorority was then forced to cancel a party scheduled for the next evening.

Stephanie Gebauer '87, vice president of Beta Gamma, stated, "We hadn't really had any idea of what insurance we had." Currently, members are contacting several insurance companies in order to get a Host-Hostess Clause.

"We're still recognized (by the University)," Gebauer said. Members are optomistic that the necessary policy clause will soon be written.

Commerford stated that, to his knowledge, no other fraternities or sororities are having insurance-related problems at this time. However, many fraternities are preparing for the worst by changing their social policies.

Recently, Scarpa proposed a new Interfraternity Council rule which would require guest lists for all fraternity social events.

Fraternity officers have had mixed reactions to this proposal. According to Errol Weiss '87, president of Chi Phi, the regulations "would put a damper on parties," and social life on campus "would not be the same." Weiss also pointed out that such a rule would "hinder interfraternity relations."

Many fraternity chapters have been receiving pressure from their national organizations. Doug Barnes '87, president of Delta Upsilon, and Mark Waddell '88, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, both said their national organizations would like to see them conduct only closed social events.

Mark Goepfert '87, vice president of Kappa Delta Rho, suggested an alternate IFC proposal.

According to this proposal, independent students could only attend fraternity parties by invitation, but members of sororities and other fraternities would be able to attend on a walk-in basis. Goepfert said this would maintain interfraternity relations within the closed party system suggested by Scarpa.

Fraternities are also taking precautions against possible lawsuits.

Goepfert indicated that KDR has become much stricter regarding social regulations. "We have been a lot more careful at parties," he stated.

Other fraternity members mentioned that much more care is being taken in checking Bucknell identification cards.

Center

From page 1

the accessibility of the center is a plus. "We needed a place where we could have our meetings, show our movies," he said. Scott addded that the center should be "a place where minorities feel more at home."

Vernese Edghill '87, the driving force behind the campaign for a cultural center at Bucknell, cried as she said, "I can't believe this happened." Edghill received a Dana Scholarship to study cultural centers on other college campuses and then report on how a multi-cultural center would best serve Bucknell. Her findings helped promote the formation and development of the Multi-Cultural Center.

In addition to the MSU, representatives from the PIA and the Bucknell International Organizatin attended the celebration. Members from all the groups hope to "promote effective interaction and meaningful discourse among people of diverse beliefs."

"I understand fully the kind of sweat and blood that goes into opening this kind of center," Sanchez said. "It can be a place for dialogue to happen."

Darren Coggins, graduate student, commented that Sanchez has "a sense of humanity with ethnicity." He felt Sanchez was an appropriate speaker for the event because her ethnicity aims not for "a narrower focus, but a certain broadness of thinking."

Sanchez's ethnic awareness within the broader scope of humanity echoes the goals of the Multi-Culture Center. "We will never be a truly whole people," she said, "until we understand the history of this place that is called America."

Liability insurance is a national crisis

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Greek system at Bucknell and on campuses around the country is one of the many casualties in a national liability insurance crisis that began early last year. Premiums for business and government liability insurance have jumped considerably over the past two years and some high-risk policies are being cancelled altogether.

Some types of coverage, such as pollution, directors' and officers' liability and, in some cases, medical malpractice, are unavailable at any cost. Many businesses and organizations are being forced to go without insurance or cancel certain activities--many skating rinks and ski areas, for example, are being forced out of business, while many bars and taverns have had to forego "Happy Hour" activities. Even whole cities are losing liability policies.

The reasons for this most recent "liability crisis" are numerous, though one theory often cited by insurance companies is the increasing number of claims and large settlements awarded by the courts.

In response to the complaints of small businesses and other groups, Congressional representatives are seeking to help with the crisis. Recent legislation introduced in Congress, and backed by the Reagan Administration, could limit the maximum rewards for certain claims.

But according to a study by the National Center for State Courts, Americans are not packing the courts in alarmingly high levels to "get a piece of the liability action." The report reveals that claims made in state courts, where most of the settlements are made, have increased by only nine percent between 1978 and 1984. This increase seems fairly reasonable when contrasted with a six percent increase in the U.S. population over the same period. A similar report released this summer by the Rand Corporation came to the same conclusions.

Why then, has there been such a surge in liability insurance rates? One reason cited is the substantial drop in interest rates since 1983. When interest rates reached record levels in the early 1980's, investment companies invested heavily in high-yielding accounts, hoping to profit on the unusually high rates.

In addition, with interest rates so high, insurance companies could afford to cut prices on their policies, figuring they would make up the difference with their investments. An insurance price war ensued where companies actively sought all kinds of policies, including high-risk liability policies.

Predictably, when the interest rates plummeted and the claimants sought payment, companies started losing money. Now with policies coming up for renewal over the past two years, many insurers are indiscriminately not renewing them. Consequently, premiums are skyrocketing. This is what is happening to many Greek organizations, who find that their policies are being cancelled for no apparent reason.

The current "liability crisis" is certainly a devastating problem, one that is affecting businesses and organizations nationwide—and it appears that Greek organizations are caught in the middle.

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Motion passed on "Dead Week"policy

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

Student health services, "Dead Week" policy, and campus parking problems were among the issues discussed at last week's meeting of the Bucknell Student Government.

Expressing concern about student health care, the BSG unanimously passed a motion urging the Committee on Complementary Activities to conduct an in-depth review of Bucknell's current medical facilities. The motion calls for the committee to decide what kind of medical resources Bucknell will provide for the students, and to investigate the overall quality of the facilities and the training of its doctors. Some Congress members believe the medical facility may be understaffed, as well.

The Congress also unanimously passed a motion recommending a change in the present "Dead Week" policy. To alleviate the burden of assignments due and exams scheduled for this week before finals, the BSG will ask that "every effort be made to avoid scheduling...tests...or papers due during the final week of the semester, unless it is given in place of a final exam. If such a substitution is elected by the professor, it must be scheduled at least six weeks in advance."

A motion that could alleviate the problem of parking in such areas as Trax, Kress, and Roberts Hall also passed unanimously. The motion proposes to the Parking Committee building a parking lot behind Trax, and enlarging and paving the current lot near the stress-testing machine. Additionally, the BSG suggests some or all of the faculty parking near Trax and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity be converted to student parking, with other parking areas created along Olin field. Finally, a delegate proposed that faculty be ticketed for parking in student parking.

In other business, a by-law amendment was passed which will change the title of Secretary of the BSG to Second Vice President for the Administration. Current secretary Barbara Graham '88 stated that the title of "Secretary" implies clerical work, and is not "truthful" to the duties of this position. The change was brought about because the delegates believe Vice President for Administration would be a more prestigious and accurate title, and that the present title may deter some men from pursuing the position. The new by-law will take effect upon the election of new officers.

Sunday's meeting was attended by 33 of the 39 voting congress members.

Students must cite writing help

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

Recently, the English Department approved a resolution requiring students to acknowledge help received from the Writing Center. Though professors are informed by the Center when students receive help, this resolution will require English students to formally state this at the end of a paper.

According to Pauline Fletcher, acting chair of the English Department, the proposal developed within the department when several English professors felt it was necessary. While professors claimed that students acknowledge other sources, this practice has not been followed regarding the Writing Center.

Fletcher, who supported the resolution, said she feels that acknowledgement of Writing Center help should be seen "as an essential part of the proper training in academic responsibility."

The Student Handbook discusses academic responsibility, stating that "students are expected to cite all sources from which they received information and ideas," as well as any "quotation or paraphrase of material." Acknowledgement is also required in an appended paragraph if "the student writing an individual paper...has benefitted from peer discussion or critique, in or out of class."

The Writing Center, staffed by professional and student tutors, is in its fifth year of operation. Student tutors are trained in a January Program and continue training at weekly meetings throughout the year.

Catherine Blair, a tutor employed by the Center, called the resolution "very repetitive" because the Center is already required to notify the professor of all tutoring sessions. At the end of each session the student and the tutor collaborate on the note. She said the new resolution was tantamount to requiring "confessional" form. "There is something in the language of the required acknowledgement that is negative," she said.

Another reason Blair opposed the resolution is because the Center does not consider itself a "source", and therefore should not be "footnoted". She described the Writing Center as "a place for writers to come and talk about their work." Acting as a "sounding board" for students, the tutors "do not provide ideas or interfere in any way" with the writer's own process.

A major concern of the Center, according to Blair, is that the resolution will "discourage students from using a service the University provides and that (the students) pay for with their tuition."

Several students said the requirement to acknowledge help would not deter them from going to the Writing Center, provided their professors give assurances that Writing Center help will not affect grades. Sue Archer '90 said it is "a waste of time."

The English Department is the only department to have adopted such a resolution. The resolution has been forwarded to the Committee on Instruction, Fletcher said.

Tony Mariniello/The Bucknellian

Kris Beck '90 (right) consults with Writing Center tutor JoAnn Gill '87. Students are now required to document this help when submitting English papers.

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Residential college welcomes visitors from Latin America

By JESSICA HENRY

As part of Latin American Month in the International Residential College, Guatemalans Victor and Mercedes Montejo visited Bucknell on Saturday and Sunday. The couple discussed Guatemalan and Mayan Indian society, demonstrated weaving techniques, and gave a reading of Indian poetry and folklore.

Dawn Spinnoza '90 described the program as very informative. "I learned a lot about the Mayans," commented junior fellow Olaide Odusote '87. She added, "Being an engineering major, I have never been able to learn about Latin America. For me, personally, it opened up worlds I had never seen before."

Montejo, formerly a teacher in Guatemala, began to record folklore and write down stories to permanently record the cultural history of the Mayans, according to John Peeler, a senior fellow of the International College "He was more or less discovered by an American writer traveling in Guatemala, which led to speaking tours in the United States," Peeler said. Montejo's activities began to attract the attention of the Guatemalan government because "as an Indian, the very fact that he was educated and fostering the consciousness and pride of Indians" was perceived as a threat by the government, related Peeler.

Subsequently, Mercedes Montejo and their three children were placed under house arrest; later, they were smuggled out of the country and joined Montejo in the United States.

Other events for Latin American Month include a visit next week by Pepe Hernandez, a Bucknell graduate and native of the Canary Islands. Hernandez will speak to classes and perform some Latin American Songs. He will also be performing for Parents' Weekend.

In addition, the College will offer programs on education and contra aid in Nicaragua, Amazon basin animal life, and the Central American crisis.

Peeler feels the idea behind the residential college program is to enrich the freshman year. "It provides opportunities for people within residential halls they would not have otherwise. Half the freshman class is involved in these colleges."

"My main idea in joining the International College," Spinozza said,"was to be exposed to different people, cultures, and languages, all of which are provided here."

Lack of response to the programs offered is a major concern among members of the International College. "There are a small group of freshman for whom the colleges have made a difference. But the majority is not taking advantage of the opportunities presented," Peeler said.

"Not all freshmen are concerned about what's going on," commented Odusote. "These colleges help us to grow as people and to appreciate other communities. It increases our awareness of other cultures and we learn to respect the differences."

"We really care about making this a better freshman year," Peeler concluded, adding "We want to convince people we have something better to offer."

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Reptile expert leads exotic excursions

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Clyde Peeling

Owner of Reptileland Clyde Peeling (third from left) receives help holding a massive python from two staff members (to his right), a friend, and his family (to his left). Peeling will take students to Africa and the Amazon during January.

"I've always done what I've wanted to do with my life," said Clyde Peeling as he sat in the snack bar at Reptileland, wearing a khaki shirt and shorts.

Peeling's fascination with reptiles began at the age of 11 when he started collecting snakes around his home in Clarkstown, PA. When he was 15, he started working at a private zoo where two people had a great impact on his life. Bo Miller and Mark Jones, who later invented the Nautilus machine, encouraged Peeling to pursue his interest in reptiles. When he got out of the Air Force in 1964, Peeling found a location in Allenwood, PA. and opened up Reptileland.

"I guess we've succeeded--whatever success means," said Peeling. For 22 years he has operated Reptileland where visitors of all ages can see alligators, snakes, turtles, exotic birds, chickens and deer. The staff performs up to four informative shows a day, for elementary through college students and a few other "kids at heart." Peeling also gives over 200 school lectures every year.

Bucknell students have found Reptileland an enjoyable way to learn about different species. William Raschi, assistant professor of biology, brings a few classes every year to visit Reptileland. Peeling says he feels very close to the biology and psychology department members. "I feel like their adopted son," said Peeling. "They've been very kind to me."

Bucknell students can also take advantage of several Jan Plans that Peeling offers. In 1973, he and Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology, began leading groups of students to the Amazon and Africa. This year, Peeling is running consecutive trips to the Amazon and the Galapagos Islands. Peeling said, "It has to be a learning experience just being in that part of the world."

The trips are designed as "photo safaris" and are not for the collection of reptiles. Peeling said that he does not need to collect specimens because he can get about anything he wants from a professional breeder. Captive-born animals are much healthier because they do not experience stress or parasites. He also does not have to go through governmental red tape in order to bring an animal into or out of a country. The trip to the Amazon is arranged by a professional guide.

Peeling said, "I want it to be primitive...There are no frills, but it will be comfortable." Students going on the trip will start out in a hotel in Quito, Ecuador. Later they will sleep in hammocks in the jungle and spend a few nights in Indian lodges, schoolhouses and bamboo huts. In the jungle they will see a variety of birds, sloths, snakes and vampire bats. Students will hunt South American Cayman which are like small alligators. After catching the Cayman, they will turn them loose. One exciting part of the trip will be fishing for pirhana. Peeling said, "Nobody rocks the boat when you're pirhana fishing."

While traveling along the Amazon, the group will encounter several Indian tribes including blowgun hunters and head-shrinkers. Peeling sees no danger in visiting these natives. The Indians have not killed westerners in that area since 1960 when a missionary was murdered. Peeling believes that missionaries have hurt the Indians rather than helped them. When the Europeans first had contact with the indigenous people, they introduced several diseases that killed thousands of Indians.

The native people who used to subsist with minimal effort, must now work harder to live up to Western standards. Peeling said an Indian once hauled a refrigerator down the Amazon on a canoe. He had no electricity in his hut so the refrigerator served only as a Western status symbol. Peeling knows that taking a group of tourists to the Amazon disrupts the Indians lives. Since the tourists will only be visiting tribes that have had routine contact with outsiders, their presence will not make much of a difference.

Of the Amazon, Peeling said, "It is not the malaria-infested swamp people think it is." There are no government-required immunizations to visit the Amazon, although the group will take malaria pills and yellow fever shots as a precaution. The only problem Peeler has had with any of his groups was when a woman collapsed of heat exhaustion and had to spend a night in the hospital. Other than that, every trip has gone smoothly.

Immediately following the Amazon trip, Peeling will take a group to the Galapagos Islands off the coast fo Ecquador. The group will stay on a boat each night and will explore the volcanic islands during the day. Each island has developed a unique set of plants and animals.

Once while traveling in Africa, Peeling met a woman who was studying elephants and who had attended a symposium on animal behavior at Bucknell. Peeling said, "It's interesting that Bucknell's animal behaviorists show up in the field more often...You can go half way around the world and still find a Bucknell student." Peeling attributes the success of Bucknell's animal behavior department to its chair, Douglas Candland, professor of psychology.

Many of the animals on display at Reptileland live in an environment that resembles their natural habitat. Others, such as the snakes, live in glass cages. While it is more educational for people to see the animals in their natural habitats, it is not necessarily better for the welfare of the animal. "Duplicating the natural surroundings leads to parasites and difficulties with husbandry," said Peeling.

Snakes do not need a stimulating environment in order to thrive. They ony need a sense of security. If the snakes had plants in their display cases, they would chew on them and ruin them, making things difficult for the Reptileland staff. Peeling believes that snakes function well outside of their natural habitat, because they breed freely in any type of surroundings.

More intelligent animals, such as bears and primates, need more stimulation than reptiles. These animals get bored easily and therefore need the elaborate artificial surroundings created by some zoos. The turtles at Reptileland live in outside ponds with a lot of surrounding vegetation, because they need direct sunlight in order to survive.

"I'll hate to see the day when all reptiles disappear," said Peeling. He worries that the natural habitats of reptiles are being destroyed and hopes that captive breeding techniques will keep reptiles from becoming extinct. Captive breeding also eliminates the need for wild collecting which depletes the supply of reptiles. Peeling said, "It is better for people to see reptiles in captivity than not at all."

Peeling believes that some government efforts at conservation are counterproductive. Putting an animal on the endangered species list will make it more valuable and collectors will want it even more. An illegal underground market will develop for the species and it will be depleted even faster. Again, Peeling claims, captive breeding can eliminate this problem.

"My philosophy of Reptileland is that I think I can make people more aware of reptiles through a small, well-cared for collection." With its small but hard-working staff, Reptileland introduces people to reptiles they might not otherwise see. He thinks visits should be both fun and educational. He does not like to sensationalize or exploit the animals, but he said, "Anything worth doing should be profitable."

At Reptileland, Peeling tries to show people up close that reptiles are interesting and unique. Visitors are allowed to pet and hold python without fear of being injured. He hopes visitors will leave Reptileland with a better understanding and attitude towards reptiles. "If I can do that then I think I've done something worthwhile."

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Communication rift plagues residents

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

Communication between students living off-campus and non-student Lewisburg residents is non-existent according to students living in the South Sixth Street area. When asked about relations between the two groups, graduate student Tim Shook replied, "We don't have any."

For the past two years a get-to-know-each-other block party in September broke the ice for people living in the S. Sixth St. area, giving townspeople a chance to express their needs to the students and vice versa. The S. Sixth St. Area Home Owners Association organized these parties which, according to James Lee, 109 S. Sixth St., helped "get a dialogue going."

No party took place this year, however, because so many confrontations have already occurred between students and townspeople. Noise complaints from Lewisburg residents have resulted in the arrests of 12 students on charges of disorderly conduct. "Many people in the organization were not feeling neighborly," explained Lee.

The S. Sixth St. Association, whose members also live on South Seventh, St. Catherine, St. George, and St. Louis Streets, formed two and a half years ago as a forum for area home owners to discuss and attempt to solve their problems. The members meet once every other month. As well as the parties in the fall, the association also organized neighborhood clean-ups in the spring with a block party afterwards.

According to Lee, the organization has adopted a multifaceted approach for dealing with landlords, the borough of Lewisburg, the Bucknell administration, and students. "We went to the people who could help us," said Lee, such as Bucknell officials and the police, with the attitude that "we wanted to help ourselves first." One of their goals is to educate the landlords to take better care of their property.

While student problems are only one component the organization deals with, "they get the most publicity, and it's the one area in which we've been the least effective," said Lee. Noise from parties, speeding, and other student-related problems are compounded in the S. Sixth St. area because so many students live there. Townspeople realize, according to Lee, that to solve these problems, they will have to work with students. The association has tried for the past two years "to talk to students beforehand to head off problems," said Lee.

This year has been different. According to Lee, the noise problem area-wide has been much worse. "We've had a hard time getting our point across," he said. He, and other members of the association, want to raise students consciousness to townspeoples' needs. "We have children, we have to go to work...we're families essentially like the ones (students) come from," Lee explained.

Lee said he realizes a new group of students move in every year who need to be educated about the townspeoples' needs, but a great feeling of frustration has made people unwilling to make an effort to communicate with the students. Problems in previous years as well as the sheer number of students living in the area have made townspeople feel "besieged," said Lee. "There's a feeling of entrenchment that's unfortunate," he continued.

Many students living in the S. Sixth St. area feel they have been prejudged based on students' actions in the past. "We weren't given a chance from the first day," said Jennifer Moehring '87, a resident of St. George Street. Bill Bonadio '88, who lives on St. Catherine Street, agreed. "The whole attitude of townspeople is that students living in town is bad," he said. Bonadio said he and his housemates tried to be friendly with their neighbors, but they already had a pre-set opinion of how students were going to be. "They just assume students are going to be noisy right from the start," he explained.

Sue A. Taylor, slide librarian in the art department, who also lives on St. Catherine Street, said, "It's an uncomfortable situation for students who moved into the area for the first time to face what they see as hostility." The townspeople have gotten used to a certain pattern, however, of parties beginning at 10:30 p.m. and continuing until two or three in the morning. "When parties get out in the streets, that's when the problems begin," she said.

Taylor sees the contrast between students' lifestyles and those of their non-student neighbors as the basic problem. "We have a much more rigid schedule," she said. "We have to depend on sleeping. When the parties get out in the streets, there is no way to sleep."

Part of the problem stems from students' attitude that because they live off-campus they do not have to worry about Bucknell rules, such as no parties on weekday nights. Taylor pointed out that students will have to deal with "rules" no matter where they live, either the University's rules or the laws of the borough. While students in the past often did not think about how their actions would affect their neighbors, Taylor continued, she has seen a shift towards greater student awareness that they are part of a neighborhood.

Mike Adams '88, another St. Catherine St. resident, suggested that students inform their neighbors when they are having a party, and make the parties end earlier. "Tell the neighbors to call you if there is any problem," he advised. This technique worked for Moehring and her housemates who had a party without incident. Other students who have had the police warn them for being too loud, expressed anger that neighbors did not call them first. "They don't call us, they call the cops," said Shook.

Shook does not see townspeople as being totally against students. "They tolerate us up to a point," he said. "But I don't think they like us." Lee stressed that the S. Sixth St. Association is "not an anti-student organization." "We chose to live in this neighborhood," he said. "We like the proximity to Bucknell."

Some people, however, have decided they need to get away from Bucknell and all the students who live around them. Since Taylor, and her husband, Robert L. Taylor, Jr., professor of English, both work on campus, living among so many students makes it seem as though "we're never away from work," she said. While problems with student neighbors was not the only reason for their decision to move, the fact that "it's become a student neighborhood" was a factor.

The growing student population in the area has not helped the real estate value of homes, Taylor said, but many houses are being sold to parents of Bucknell students. In the past two and a half year, six house were bought by Bucknell parents, according to Lee. He sees this as a trend which could be good or bad depending on the individual living in the house.

David Himmelreich '88, said he and his mother purchased a house on S. Sixth St. last year because it was economically smarter than renting. He also likes the privacy and the extra space the house provides. While Lee expressed concern that houses owned by parents would have no landlords present, Himmelreich does not see this as a problem. "I live in between two non-students, and I have a responsibility to them as to what kind of parties I have and how loud I play my music," he said. "I'm going to run into the same kinds of problems as anyone else."

James Lee (right) explains the current situation between student and non-student residents in the South Sixth Street area. Edwards House (above) is one of the many places students live off-campus.

Susan Owen/The Bucknellian

Student jobs offer different perspectives

By BETH BRYANT

Bucknellians add a new dimension to their lives and their wallets when they get jobs during college. Most people seem to want to work on campus, but there are those who prefer the "off-campus" environment.

Students seem to think the cafeteria, bookstore, library, or Bison provide the majority of employment opportunities on campus. Less well-known jobs at Bucknell include working at the information desk, in the Bullseye, in the mailroom, for security, in the infirmary, in the field house, in the Art Gallery, and as a tour guide.

Janice Wallace '89, a two-semester veteran of the cafeteria, commented that she got a job because of a "bad cash-flow situation" and that the cafeteria "was the easiest to get a job at." Wallace, who is on work study, said that work study people do get job preference but "you can get a job at the caf no matter what."

Toni D'Angelo '89, a Bison worker, agreed that "it's easier for people with work study to get a job, 'cause that's one of the things they ask you." D'Angelo said that she wanted to work in the Bison because "it looked social, and it is social, 'cause it's a major hang-out, you see all your friends and you meet new people when they come in; and it's easy—even I can do it."

Two other "social" campus jobs are working at the information desk and in the gameroom. Chris Liston '87, who has worked at the information desk for two years, said "as soon as directories come out, it's great." She commented that her duties also include selling tickets at the box office. The information desk allows you to sign up for as few or as many hours per week as you want, but you keep the same shifts throughout the semester. The information desk currently has many applicants, according to Liston. She thinks this is because "a lot of people want jobs on campus and can't find them."

Most campus jobs offer flexible hours and allow you to decide, to some extent, how many hours you want to work per week. Bison and cafeteria workers work nine to ten hours a week, with an opportunity to add extra hours by substituting for other students. Most jobs pay about $4 an hour as a starting salary, with periodic raises. Working off-campus could provide higher wages and a broader environment, but also produces some problems that students working on campus don't encounter.

Those who do go off-campus tend to have more scheduling problems because their employers don't understand their work loads. As Kim Hinkley '89 said, "They don't understand the time you need." Hinkley has worked off campus at the Bull Run Inn and The Lewisburg Hotel, but recently quit because "working off campus takes a lot more time, a lot more than on campus." She is now looking for a job anywhere on campus. Hinkley said she enjoyed getting a different perspective, and felt that having students work in town made the townspeople "realize we're not all that bad really."

Marlee Page '89, who has worked at the Main Street restaurant and Deep Roots in town, in addition to the information desk and the Art Gallery on campus, said that she started looking off campus in January because she needed the money. She did have some scheduling problems with Main Street, but said Deep Roots was "really very flexible about it. They were very sympathetic toward students." She agreed that working off campus was a good learning experience. "There's a lot of things I learned about people in town; they're not just like 'townies' anymore. I think it would be better if a lot more students did it."

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Coming Events

Lectures

Monday, October 13, 8 p.m. — DSA and Thamnos present: "Eugene Debs & The American Movement." Coleman 101B.

Tuesday, October 14, 7 p.m. — University Lecture Committee Presents: "Peace Activism" with speaker Randy Kehler, co-founder of the Nuclear Freeze Movement, University Center Movement, University Center Forum.

Wednesday, October 15, 6:30 p.m. — Pipo Hernandez, lecture and demonstration, "The New Song Movement in Latin America." Freshman Dorm, Room 300.

Wednesday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. — Merck Lecture: Dr. Ulf Dolling, Senior Research Fellow. Olin Science Auditorium, Room 210.

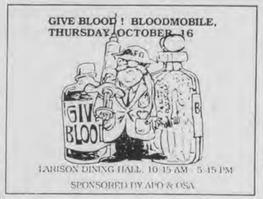
BSG

Sunday, October 12, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC 301.

Monday, October 13, 3 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs meeting. UC 302.

Monday, October 13, 6:30 p.m. — BSG Student Opinion Committee meeting. UC 302.

Monday, October 13, 9:15 p.m. — BSG Student Affairs Committee meeting.



Misc.

Saturday, October 11—Bison Express to Washington, D.C.

Saturday, October 11—Graduate Record Examination.

Saturday, October 11, 1-4 p.m. — Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Thursday, October 16, 10:45 a.m.-5:45 p.m. — APO and OSA sponsored Bloodmobile. Larison Dining Hall.

Films

Friday, October 10, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Alphaville.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, October 10 — Midnight Madness. Gallery Theatre, UC 301.

Monday, October 13, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 15, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Harold & Maude**, starring Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort, and Vivian Pickles with soundtrack by Cat Stevens. Admission: $1. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 15, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. — Humanities Film Series.

Thursday, October 16, 7 and 10 p.m. — Freshman Residential College Film: **Lucia.** Gallery Theatre, University Center Room 301.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, October 13-17 — Review Week for interviews to be held Nov. 17-Dec. 12.

Tuesday, October 14, 7 p.m. — Arthur Anderson Company Information Session. UC 241 A-D with Faculty Lounge.

Wednesday, October 15, 6-8 p.m. — Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making. 7th Street Dorm, Room 102.

Wednesday, October 15, 7 p.m. — Johnson & Johnson Information Session. University Center Gallery Theater w/Arches Lounge.

Sports

Friday, October 10, 6:30 p.m. — Volleyball vs. Hofstra.

Saturday, October 11, 3:45 p.m. — Soccer vs. Rider.

Saturday, October 11 — Women's Tennis — ECC Championships.

Monday, October 13, 7 p.m. — JV Football vs. Mansfield.

Tuesday, October 14, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Lock Haven.

Tuesday, October 14, 7 p.m. — Soccer vs. Penn State.

Music

Thursday, October 16 1 p.m. — The Music Department presents Student Recital Hour. British musician John McCabe, featuring Haydn's piano sonatas. Music and Art Auditorium (Room 201).

Exhibits

Through Oct. 19 — "Never Separate from the Heart: Philip Evergood, 1901-1973." A retrospective of the work of Philip Evergood, whose last major exhibit was at the Whitney Museum of American Art, U.C. Gallery Theatre.

Worship

Friday, October 10, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, October 12, 11 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Mackenzie Scott, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, PA.

Sunday, October 12, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

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EDITORIALS

Acceptance

Statistics show that one out of every ten people is a homosexual. At Bucknell this number may be a little lower, but there still exists here a substantial number of gays. How we, as a community, choose to treat this silent minority reveals a lot about us.

Last semester the issue of homophobia was an important one on campus. Many Opinions pieces and letters on the subject appeared in these pages. Most had a common theme: the need for Bucknellians to stop treating gays as if they were lepers.

Bucknell has no clearly defined gay community. The environment here just does not permit this as a possibility. At other schools gay rights groups have been active for years. At some schools they even exist as university-funded clubs. Before this can happen at Bucknell, many things need to be done.

People have to understand the facts of homosexuality and forget the stereotypes they have been living with for years. No one chooses to become gay. Studies have shown that you are either born gay or you are not. Those who are are forced to examine themselves and often end up believing that something is wrong with them.

Society fosters the image that to be gay is to be abnormal, so many peolpe try to hide their homosexuality. This is an unhealthy attitude. Instead of seeing homosexuals as somehow outside the realm of the acceptable we must view homosexuality as merely one way of being a human. We have to see that being gay is just as valid a lifestyle as being a single parent or choosing to remain celibate.

Often, people tend to think in stereotypes and homosexuals have been branded by these people as disease-carrying child molesters. This is simply not true. Studies by law enforcement agencies have shown that more than 90 percent of child molesters are heterosexuals.

We have to open up our minds and break free of the stereotypes that chain our perceptions. We have to learn to not be so judgemental. Gays did not choose to be gays just as heterosexuals did not choose to be heterosexuals. Therefore, we have no right as a community to discriminate against a large group of people simply because they are different.

Events such as this discussion will not change the prevailing attitudes at Bucknell overnight, but they will slowly open peoples' minds to the unfair and unfounded discrimination of gays that takes place here and elsewhere.

We need to be less judgemental as a community in order to gain the proper perspective. Once we open our minds and stop stereotyping people we will be much better able to treat gays with the respect and dignity they deserve as human beings.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian.**

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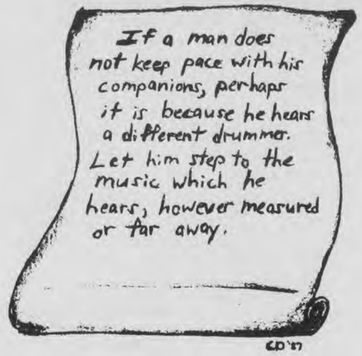
The editorial board of **The Bucknellian** *reserves the right to deny advertisements it offensive, illegal, or in bad taste.*

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.


If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.
CD '87

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Volume 98, Number 5

Chris Dawson '87

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Temporary Sanity by Ron Schulz and John Barefield

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1986— A Bucknell University owned shrub was removed by unknown person(s) from the New Freshman Dorm on 7th St. and then thrown through window of laundry room.
HEH-HEH!
Friday, Sept. 26, 1986— Report of unknown males "streaking" in the area of the Bertrand Library and Swartz Hall.
Quick, let's hide behind this shrubbery!
Holly plant repossessed by security which was removed by unknown person(s) from new freshmen dorm. Investigation is continuing.
Oops, uh (Heh, heh) 'scuse me!
Last week's cartoon was better.
Fer shart!

OPINIONS

Reagan caught by own propaganda

By MARK JOHNSON

Late last week a story broke in the Washington Post concerning alleged "disinformation" the Reagan administration released to the press. The administration said that a U.S. military strike was possible or that Colonel Muammar el-Qaddafi was about to be overthrown in a coup attempt.

We can assume the Soviets monitor our press but who cares about Grenada anyway? It's just a tourist trap.

Understandably, the national press is upset over being used to spread lies, for that is what this "disinformation" really is: blatant lies. The administration seems to have conspired to manipulate the press as a means for spreading propaganda. The New York Times says, "The revelation that some of the information provided to the press about Libya may have been purposefully flawed underscores the pitfalls of a policy whose hallmark is control...." The Reagan administration has been promoting a policy of tight control—control beyond necessity.

President Reagan is obsessed with security. His administration has been marked by notable spy trials—the Walker case, for example—and recently the arrest and subsequent release of Gennadi Zakharov, a United Nations employee, on charges of spying for the Soviet Union. Within the last two weeks, the president has called for the expulsion of 25 Soviet delegates to the United Nations on grounds that they are "possible" KGB operatives.

All of these cases have dealt with only one side of Reagan's term of "security": namely, espionage being conducted by a foreign power. Certainly, the president's actions may indeed be warranted and necessary. A president must protect the national security of this country from unfriendly powers. The lies about Libya, however, cannot be seen as protecting national security.

Libya is not a military threat to the United States. Colonel Qaddafi may indeed promote terrorism, but his country is powerless against the military might of the United States. Why the Reagan administration planted those lies is not the issue here. The issue is the other side of Reagan's term "security".

Journalists are regarded with contempt. Through his contempt Reagan implies that the media are working to discredit and embarass the administration at every possible opportunity.

The administration felt no remorse for spreading such propaganda, but instead went on a witch hunt.

The media exist as a watchdog for the government. Their job is to be skeptical and to question. This questioning is vital to our way of life. The media examine the government to find both value and fault and hopefully the government listens.

President Reagan refuses to recognize the vital role the media should and does play. He has instead established a relationship of mutual distrust and confrontation. Grenada is a perfect example. The press was not allowed anywhere near the island, let alone given permission to land the troops. Supposedly this decision was made to thwart a possible threat to national security. I ask, from whom? The administration was afraid to be seen making a mistake. If the invasion was warranted, then tell the American people instead of hiding the good news. The ones to tell us should have been the media, not the administration itself.

The Grenada incident is but one example of Reagan's policy of lies. Just last Wednesday, an American-built cargo plane was shot down over Nicaragua. The plane is owned by a group of Americans calling themselves the United States Council for World Freedom. This group, as part of its agenda, supports the contras fighting the Sandinistas in Nicaragua by raising private funds to buy weapons, medical supplies, etc. A retired Army major general, John K. Singlaub, heads this group.

Nobody is saying what this plane was doing over Nicaragua in the first place or what it might possibly have been carrying. Of course, all concerned parties in the U.S. government—the administration, State Department, CIA and the Defense Department—have denied any involvement, much less prior knowledge. After all this Libya hoopla, I find it very difficult to believe anything these groups might say.

The administration probably is not lying to the press in this instance, but the whole story is not being told. Since the Libya affair, everything the administration says, especially about military subjects, must be subject to close scrutiny. And it is the media's obligation to question the government, more so now than ever.

Soon after the Washington Post published the existence of such lies, the administration directed a search by the FBI to find who had leaked this "disinformation" to the paper. The administration felt no remorse for spreading such propaganda, but instead went on a witch hunt. It's like the fox guarding the hen house. Perhaps the person who revealed this information felt an obligation to let the press know that they were being manipulated. I certainly hope so.

The Grenada incident is but one example of Reagan's policy of lies.

The FBI witch hunt indicates another interesting dilemma. Once again we have government investigating itself. Certainly, this is an ironic situation. It is the media's job to investigate the government, for they are removed from the government.

The Reagan administration has adopted a policy that consciously seeks to manipulate the press in order to meet its selfish ends. The three incidents mentioned here are only part of the terrifying trend of mis- and dis- information being passed along as truths to a vulnerable press. The relationship between government and the press should not be like this. Rather there should exist an attitude of healthy skepticism, not of total distrust such as is being fostered by the Reagan administration.

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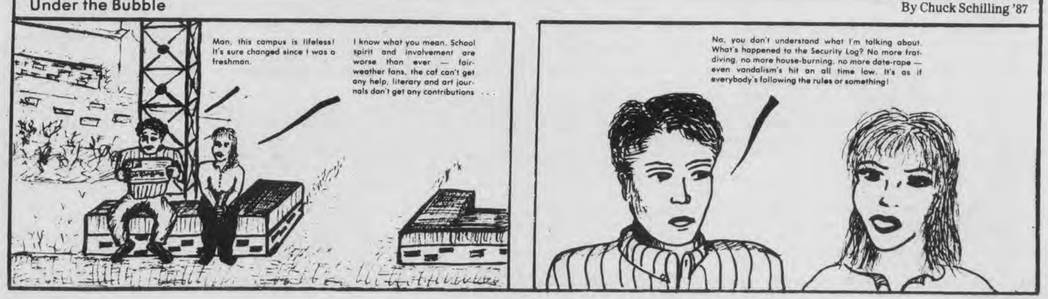
Under the Bubble By Chuck Schilling '87


Man, this campus is lifeless! It's sure changed since I was a freshman.
I know what you mean. School spirit and involvement are worse than ever — fair-weather fans, the caf can't get any help, literary and art journals don't get any contributions . . .
No, you don't understand what I'm talking about. What's happened to the Security Log? No more frat-diving, no more house-burning, no more date-rape — even vandalism's hit an all time low. It's as if everybody's following the rules or something!

OPINIONS

Teach drugs to parents

By ANDREA BROWN

Last spring my high school alma mater, a public school in an upper-middle class suburb with a reputation for snobbishness, was the center of the county's biggest drug bust in years. This nice suburban high school had its marijuana, speed, cocaine, and hallucinogen dealers and users like every other school. Not surprised? The high school principal was. He had no idea such a thing was going on. Oh, sure, he knew about marijuana, but cocaine? Speed? Hallucinogens?

He was so naive, and at first I was infuriated at him for being that way. Then I realized he was not a part of our generation, educated in and out of the classroom about the dangers, the effects, the risks, the highs, the prevalence of drug use.

Our generation learned in junior high and high school health classes that speed is another name for methamphetamines, that alcohol is a depressant, that PCP is a highly addictive and highly dangerous hallucinogen—if you use it just once you can mess yourself up for life—and that most heroin addicts at one time smoked marijuana, but that doesn't mean smoking marijuana leads to heroin addiction.

Outside the classroom, those who took their lessons seriously chose to use alcohol or marijuana or used both substances with caution. Some ignored or did not believe what we learned in the classroom, and they abused alcohol and marijuana or harder drugs, including cocaine. Through these experiences, our generation learned and continues to learn about good highs, bad hangovers, pleasant escapes, and woeful situations from which we cannot escape.

So now, well-meaning people like my high school principal, President Reagan, and our parents are ready to fight what they have dubbed a "war" on drugs. Unfortunately, their ignorance—apparent in the hostile term "war"—will hinder their efforts, posibly making the situation even worse. It is the job of our generation to be educators.

A friend told me of a conversation he had with his parents—intelligent, college-educated people—in which they mentioned that they "knew" that marijuana is not addictive. He explained to them that marijuana is indeed emotionally addictive, and that whether you are physically or emotionally hooked, you are hooked.

Later, shortly after Len Bias' death, I had a conversation with my near-retirement boss, an editor of a conservative newspaper. He was terribly concerned about cocaine abuse and said there was no one in his social circle who used it. He was puzzled about where all these cocaine users he had been hearing about were. He supported the President's Bolivian drug raids and felt we should "crack down on drugs."

Yet, when it came down to the drugs that are commonly abused in his social circle—valium and alcohol—he was not nearly as concerned.

Valium, I told him, is a legal drug that is greatly addictive, and deadly when abused. Irresponsible doctors often prescribe the drug at the time of death of a patient's relative. This practice only delays the grieving process, which should begin immediately, when many friends and family members are around to help.

Last year, nearly 100,000 deaths in the United states were directly related to alcohol abuse, I told him. During the same period cocaine, heroin, and other drugs were cited in less than 4,000 deaths nationwide. He argued, as President Reagan does, that hard drugs are a greater problem because they lead to crime and they cost society money. I agreed with him on this point, but I discovered later that 83 percent of inmates are serving time for alcohol-related crimes and that alcoholism costs U.S. industry two billion dollars annually in absenteeism.

We must must help our elders to fight drugs through a non-hostile, educated point of view—an approach that forces them to recognize the drug problems of their own generation and social circle rather than one that simply points the finger at ours. The Reagan administration would not be engaging in a "war" on drugs if the drugs were those that Reagan's peers use. We need to strive for a compassionate approach and abandon this unwinnable "war."

Drug education in the elementary schools, an idea that has been posed by the political drug warriors, could be effective. But the warriors must first become educated themselves. As columnist Richard Cohen said, "No exaggerations are necessary. The danger is that...kids might think they have been lied to. A kid who is told that marijuana is both the equivalent of and an inevitable stepping-stone to heroin, might just learn that (marijuana) is not. And if he has been lied to about marijuana, then he might conclude that he has been lied to about other drugs. If he finds out that marijuana is not usually addictive, might he not conclude the same thing about cocaine?"

Let's get the facts straight. Drug abuse must be countered by a caring attitude, a sincere desire to educate everyone and to help people of all ages with all types of drug dependencies. Drug abuse cannot successfully be reduced by hostility and fighting. That mindset could only lead to rebellion, one of the primary causes of drug abuse. The "war" on drugs may escalate the very thing it seeks to squelch.

Students need trial by peers

By PETER GLUCKLER

Enticing the winds of criticism, the concept of the Student Judicial Board has lately become a target for the poisonous arrows of unfounded concern. The proposed board has also served as a magnet for the naive reasoning of those who are unable to grasp hold of its inherent flaws.

Nevertheless, the attempt to establish a system of peer review should not be dismissed out of hand for fear of change. The idea should instead be embraced with a pragmatic eye toward what, realistically, the responsibility of such a board should and could be.

Carolyn Pisano and the Bucknell Student Government have whole-heartedly embraced the establishment of a Student Judicial Board as both a parallel organization to and a worthy replacement for the current Committee on Student Conduct. This committee hears cases involving student violations of University regulations. The committee consists of seven students, three faculty members, and two administrators. It has the power to levy various penalties, including expulsion.

If the University has the responsibility to provide an education, then should it abrogate its authority in matters of expulsion?

Pisano contends that only students can effectively judge the "consequences of academic stress." She complains that the current board is not representative of the student body, and hence is unfairly biased; it is unable to relate to the problems that may have caused the accused to deviate from the path of appropriate ethical conduct.

She espouses the ideal of creating a "jury of peers" that would mirror one of our system's long standing tenets: a trial conducted by those who can best understand and judge the actions of one of their own members. Finally, Pisano suggests that because faculty and staff cannot be considered peers, but rather superiors, a Student Judicial Board should replace the present system.

The newly elected members to the Judicial Board Implementary Committee represent the first phase in creating the new student board. This interim committee will explore the feasibility of the proposed student board, plant the ground rules for the operations of such a body, and review the current regulations governing the present student conduct board. The Implementary Committee will suggest changes in the system while educating itself on the intricacies of University policy.

In response to the impending creation of a Student Judicial Board The Bucknellian has bounded to the defense of the status quo. Citing what are legitimate concerns about the experience and impartiality of students who might sit on the judicial committee, The Bucknellian would have us believe that the new board is an unworkable and "Utopian" fantasy. It argues that faculty represent a moderating influence upon the judgments of student. These judgments often comprise long-range institutional perspectives

Guidance must be exercised by the University, but its job is to teach, not to judge.

Faculty and administration input, the newpaper states, allows students to decide more accurately what is and is not a reasonable penalty to place upon an individual. The newspaper argues that without such help, students would be unable to recall precedents. The Student Judicial Board would, in a short time, create a quagmire of policy and enforcement contradictions, leaving the adjudicating system in disarray.

Although veiled in legitimate arguments, The Bucknellian's editorial essentially contends that students cannot govern themselves.

President Sojka stated last year, when the board was first proposed, "I would prefer students to judge themselves." He is also concerned with protecting student rights. In order to insure those rights, he states in recognition of the reality of the situation, "The University would still have the ultimate repsonsibility of governing students."

The Vice Provost of Student Life, Charlotte Jacobson, raised concerns in a recent interview with The Bucknellian that a Student Judicial Board needs to have a more strictly defined line of authority. Also, because of academic demands at the end of the semester, the review system would be effectively paralyzed by conflicting schedules, making adjudicating activities next to impossible to coordinate.

Additionally, Jacobson raises the issue of legal liability. Can a non-employee of the University decide upon the fate of an individual if that judgment has financial implications—namely, the loss of tuition money due to expulsion? If the University has the responsibility to provide an education, then should it abrogate its authority in matters of expulsion?

Pisano and the BSG have addressed these concerns. A non-voting faculty advisor will be assigned to the Student Judicial Board in order to assure continuity and fairness in the decisions handed down. The advisor will serve not only to provide experience and perspective but also to act as a representative of the University, therefore legitimizing the authority of the new board.

The power of the Student Judicial Board will be restricted. It will have the ability only to make recommendations upon a proper course of action. These recommendations will have to be acted upon by an as yet unannounced higher administrative body, which will be invested with clear legal authority.

All decisions that would have a severe impact upon the career of a student may be appealed directly to this higher body. Those students who have a conflict of interest will abstain from the proceedings of the Student Judicial Board (as is the procedure for the current committee). Finally, until the system is fully developed, the students may choose to be tried under either the new or old systems.

Although the new board's responsibility is in need of more clarity, a system of limited peer review is certainly a desirable end. College students are not incapable of rational judgments. A certain amount of guidance must be exercised by the University, but its job is to teach, not to judge. It must build the framework around which students conduct themselves, but it should not attempt to act as a master. In order to become full-fledged members of society, students need not learn how to obey but how to govern their own actions with responsibility toward others. It is with this thought in mind that support should be given to the creation of a Student Judicial Board.

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Letters to the Editor

Library fails as haven of campus study

Tony Mariniello/The Bucknellian

Students congregate outside the closed library Sunday afternoon. Bucknell's sometime center for studying did not open on time, causing students to begin socializing outside.

To the Editor:

I looked up, startled by the sound of my roommate storming into the mod. Karen,terminally tranquil, stomped through the living room and flung her knapsack in the general direction of the television. "I've had it!" she shrieked, "It's degrading enough to have to look like a total dweeb every Sunday, standing outside till the doors finally open at twelve; I feel like a junkie waiting for a fix! But today, I stand there for half an hour along with a hundred other fools – and at 12:45 the library still isn't open!"

Now, as Karen refused to stand in the cold looking like a dweeb for longer than half an hour, neither of us knows why the library was not open on Sunday, Oct. 5,until well after noon. There may have been a perfectly legitimate excuse. What I am questioning is the regular weekend schedule at the library. On Friday and Saturday evenings the library closes at 10 p.m. On Sunday it does not open until noon–or later, as the case may be. Somehow, this schedule does not seem conducive to an intense weekend study program. While it is true that many students do not choose to study on Friday and Saturday, is it just or even wise to assume that this is the case? And please don't mention the all-night "study" room. Attempting to work in there provides approximately the same results as taking your books to a frat party.

Certainly a student who wishes to study on the weekend must find an area other than a dorm room or, needless to say, his room at the fraternity house, as the general atmosphere on campus from Friday afternoon through Sunday morning is not of the academic persuasion. The library should be equivalent with an omnipresent haven of study from Sunday through Sunday. It is annoying enough that the library closes at midnight each weekday, excluding the 24-hour social club.

Can it be that this institution of higher learning actually discourages studying on the weekends by closing the library early? Probably not, but these abbreviated hours certainly do nothing to assist those students who choose to skim a few chapters of Biology before heading off to pound a few brews with the guys.

Lindy Groover '87
October 6, 1986

Letters to the Editor
Box C-3059

Divestment praised by ex-leaders

To the Editor:

We would like to commend the Board of Trustees on their recent decision to fulfill a commitment made last May to divest of all South African stocks.

We believe that an institution's actions should reflect the ideals it purports to represent. By divesting, the Trustees have publicly confirmed Bucknell's abhorence of apartheid and his willingness to listen to the call of people oppressed by his policies.

Having taken this first step, we encourage members of the Bucknell community to examine its current portfolio to ensure our future investments do not conflict our institution's ethical and moral standards.

Sincerely,
Joan Gutta '86
Sue Conbere '86
October 7, 1986

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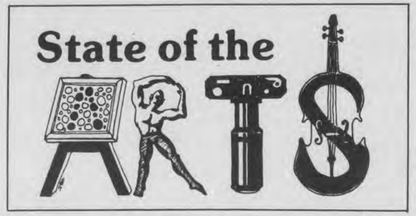

Intense deliveries force anger and love

By DEBORAH WILLIAMS

"Poetry is subconscious conversation," says Sonia Sanchez, a black woman poet. "Symbols have been implanted in the human subconscious by experience... What I say when I'm on stage is already 'there' in this sense. I just bring it up again, remind people-because we have a great tendency to forget..." Ms. Sanchez has made "reminding" people her lifetime occupation.

When Sonia Sanchez reads her poetry, or chants her poetry, or just simply talks to an audience, that audience cannot remain unscarred; the scars she leaves are the pink stretch marks of a too-sudden growth. Her listeners are prodded, pulled, pushed and coaxed to a greater awareness.

Born in 1934 in Alabama and raised, after the age of nine, in Harlem, Ms. Sanchez attended Hunter College and has taught black literature and creative writing in such places as the University of Pittsburgh, Rutgers University, Manhatten Community College, and Amherst College. She is currently a professor at Temple Univ. in Philadelphia. She has written plays, a novel, and children's stories, and has edited two anthologies of black literature. Her collections of poetry include Homecoming(1969), We a Badddd People(1970), Its a New Day(1971), Love Poems(1973), A Blues Book for Blue Black Magical Women(1983), I've Been a Woman(1978) and Homegirls and Handgrenades(1984). She is currently at work on a new collection of poems, due to be printed next year.

Sonia Sanchez has been called militant; she has been called vulgar; she has been called "too political". These labels never cause her to flinch. She continues to simply BE, in response: "People read that poem ("Short Poem" from I've Been a Woman), and say its vulgar. My response is 'There's vulgar stuff out there' one has got to talk about it in order for it not to be."(from an interview with Claudia Tate, published in Black Women Writers at Work, Continuum, NY 1985). Her language is bare, passionate and, at times, mercilessly direct; her delivery is quietly intense. Sanchez uses obscenity to deal with the obscene, but has the rare gift of making that obscenity tremble with importance and with a deep love for her audience. She makes us listen...to anger, to struggle, to experience, but most of all-to love: "Our vision is our voice...you know, we are still, some of us, 'homegirls'; our words are the handgrenades."

Sanchez visited campus earlier this week and gave a poetry reading last night at the UC Forum.

Album review

Third Stage formulizes rock

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

There was once a debut album from an unheard of group that sold over six million copies. Their second album sold almost four million. In 1980 the group drifted into oblivion, presumably to never be heard from again. The group was Boston, and they pulled off the most dramatic entrance and most mysterious exit in rock-and-roll history. It's now 1986 and Boston is back with Third Stage. If there has ever been a formula for rock, this is it.

The album opens with "Amanda"; a song that was written at the time of Boston's second release, Don't Look Back. It appears that Tom Scholz did not take his own advice when putting the tune together. The lead vocals and harmonies are typical Boston. They could have been recorded for any of the three albums. The fault does not rest with singer Brad Delp though. The entire album was written, recorded, and produced by Scholz, with help only on vocals, drums, and one guitar line. It is Scholz who has avoided everything except proven formula.

"We're Ready" is similar to "Amanda" if only because it has no choice. The song is similar to any other cut on any other Boston album. The opening sound like "Peace of Mind" from the first album, and once again Delp, under Scholz's supervision, produces carbon-copy vocals to suit. "Cool the Engines" is only different because Scholz tries to beat every single metal band at their own game. The result is technically proficient, but eventually uninteresting.

The ultimate in photocopy music is "My Destination". The song has the exact same rhythm and melody as "Amanda". The vocals are different, but that hardly matters since they are sung in the same way as the opening track's lines. Many times groups have returned to an old sound to gain a new hit, but it would seem below any player as meticulous and professional as Scholz to copy a song on the same album.

The only thing different about the second side is the number. Side two is side one redone. One of the amazing things about Third Stage is that the songs were written over a six year period. For a songwriter to produce identical songs in that long a period is astounding. Scholz must have spent months trying to create eleven songs with just three chords and one rhythm track.

"To Be a Man" promises change, but it never delivers. The opening of the song seems to be different, but then power-rock takes over, and it's business as usual for Mr. Scholz and Mr. Delp. "I Think I Like It" is a typical Boston album cut. There are no distinguishing features. The guitar runs screach at the high ends, and they still come down to a consistent background pulse when Delp starts to sing.

The rest of the album does not bear closer inspection, because it is exactly like the preceeding songs. Tom Scholz takes great pride in not using a single synthesizer, but the album is in dire need of a different sound, something readily provided by those mechanical musician replacements. The problems of Third Stage would not grate so heavily if it had been released three or four years ago. The distance from Boston and Don't Look Back is now too great for the new album to seem like anything but a vain attempt to recapture lost glory with old music. The time lapse has not been all Scholz's fault. The group was involved in a huge legal battle to end a record contract, but it might have been better to not release this album, and not spoil the reputation of one of the strongest young bands of the 1970s. Third Stage has come crashing to Earth without ever making first stage separation.

Boston re-enters music world orbit

Play opens next week

(Left to right) Tim Williams '87, Alison Miller '87, Carol Durner '90, and Doug Montgomery '87, having a less than friendly conversation.

The 1986-87 University Theatre season will open with a production of Private Lives on Oct. 17, 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. in Coleman Hall.

A comedy of manners by Noel Coward, Private Lives portrays the meeting of Amanda and Elyott five years after their divorce, on the night each is beginning a honeymoon with a second spouse.

Robert Gainer, co-chair and assistant professor of theatre directed the production. F. Elaine Williams, co-chair and assistant professor of theatre designed the sets and costumes imitative of a 1930's Harper's Bazaar. Joanna Scheidermann '87 designed the lighting, which is important for creating mood.

Alison Miller '87, plays Amanda and Doug Montgomery '87 plays Elyott. Also appearing in Private Lives are Carol Durner '90 and Tim Williams '87.

Musical marriage performs Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian
Heidi Jacob, assistant professor of music, on cello, and husband Charles Abramovic Jr. on piano, play at a faculty recital in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Campus bell choir to perform Sunday

The Rooke Chapel Ringers, the campus bell choir, will be performing at 11 a.m. this Sunday in Rooke Chapel.

The choir will play two pieces: "Reverberations" by Sallie Lloyd and "Prisms," composed by William Payne, Bucknell director of music for Rooke Chapel.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Holy Cross	3	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Lehigh	1	1	0	.500	1	3	0	.250
Bucknell	0	0	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Lafayette	0	1	0	.000	3	1	0	.750
Colgate	0	2	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
Davidson*	-	-	-	-	0	4	0	.000

*Davidson will begin conference in 1987

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Towson State 28, Bucknell 7
Northeastern 34, Lehigh 20
Holy Cross 16, Colgate 12
Lafayette 33, Cornell 22
Appalachian State 63, Davidson 6

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Bucknell at Davidson
Colgate at Yale
Dartmouth at Holy Cross
New Hampshire at Lafayette
William and Mary at Lehigh

COLONIAL LEAGUE LEADERS

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Gamble, Colgate	86	593	6.8	4	148.3
McIntyre, Lafayette	67	414	6.2	4	103.5
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	45	352	7.8	3	88.0
Kelleher, Holy Cross	79	309	3.9	2	77.0
Blum, Lehigh	86	293	3.4	1	73.3

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	RPG
Dembowski, Holy Cross	20	248	12.4	1	5.0
Blum, Lehigh	16	93	5.8	0	4.0
Guyton, Bucknell	15	123	8.2	1	3.8
Beecham, Bucknell	15	165	11.0	0	3.8
Ng, Lafayette	14	190	13.6	1	3.5

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Rtg.
Given, Bucknell	74	54	.730	0	5	709	175.8
Wiley, Holy Cross	117	59	.504	6	7	903	124.7
Phelan, Colgate	70	39	.557	5	3	485	113.8
Harris, Lehigh	127	59	.465	8	7	768	102.9

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	PAT	FG	PTS
Long	0	2	0	0	12
Caldwell	0	0	5	1	8
Guyton	0	1	0	0	6
Lillis	0	1	0	0	6
Dominick	0	1	0	0	6
Wuysick	0	1	0	0	6
Kutz	0	1	0	0	6

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	80	211	2.64	23	0
Guyton	22	47	2.14	7	0
Dominick	4	11	2.75	6	0
Carey	1	7	7.0	7	0
Long	1	6	6.0	6	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	15	165	11.0	29	0
Guyton	15	123	8.2	28	1
Morrow	12	197	16.4	34	0
Lillis	11	148	13.5	30	1
Long	9	140	15.6	55	2

Towson State 28, Bucknell 7
Saturday, October 4

Towson State	7	7	7	7	— 28
Bucknell	0	0	0	7	— 7

Towson State — Ricker 70 pass from Richards (King kick)
Towson State — Lizana 10 pass from Richards (King kick)
Towson State — Richards 3 run (King kick)
Bucknell — Kutz 23 pass from Auchenbach (Caldwell kick)
Towson State — Ricker 1 run (King kick)

	Towson State	Bucknell
First downs	20	13
Rushes—yards	39-131	39-96
Passing yards	271	93
Return yards	82	150
Passes	16-31-3	8-26-1
Punts	4-37.3	7-37.0
Fumbles—lost	6-2	0-0
Penalties—yards	9-75	4-40
Time of possession	32:47	27:13

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Towson State, Ricker 25-112, Wilkins 5-15, Richards 8-6. Bucknell, Beecham 23-80, Guyton 8-23.

Passing — Towson State, Richards, 16-31-3, 271. Bucknell, Auchenbach 8-25-1, 93, Carey 0-1-0, 0.

Receiving — Towson State, Ricker 5-128, Chipps 3-48, Lizana 3-44. Bucknell, Beecham 3-27, Guyton 2-15, Kutz 1-23.

SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	65	87
Rush	21	39
Pass	41	42
Penalty	3	6
TOTAL PLAYS	255	287
Rush	136	151
Pass	119	136
Per Game	63.8	71.8
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	223	688
Per Game	55.8	172.0
Per Play	1.64	4.56
YDS. GAINED PASSING	878	924
att/comp/int.	119/72/1	129/71/7
Yds. per catch	12.2	13.0
Yds. per game	220.0	231.0
TOTAL OFFENSE	1101	1612
Per Game	275.0	403.0
FUMBLES/LOST	7/0	9/2
PENALTIES/YARDS	22/162	24/200
TOUCHDOWNS	7	10
Rush	0	4
Pass	7	6
Return	0	0
POINTS AFTER TD	5	9
Kick	5	9
Rush	0	0
Pass	0	0

BUCKNELL TACKLES LEADERS

	T	A	TOT
Schiano	33	20	53
Teeter	14	17	31
Carey	28	2	30
Canestrari	15	10	25
Alexander	14	11	25
Hackley	15	8	23
Buell	13	9	22
Brown	15	6	21

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
Given	74	54	0	5	709	13.1	55	236.3
Auchenbach	43	17	1	2	183	10.8	23	91.5
Carey	2	1	0	0	-14	14.0	-14	-14.0

COLONIAL LEAGUE TEAM STATISTICS

SCORING

	GMS	PTS	AVG.
Holy Cross	4	112	28.0
Lafayette	4	90	22.5
Colgate	4	84	21.0
Lehigh	4	75	18.8
Bucknell	3	50	12.5

SCORING DEFENSE

	G	PTS	AVG.
Holy Cross	4	40	10.0
Bucknell	4	75	18.8
Lafayette	4	87	21.8
Colgate	4	120	30.0
Lehigh	4	131	32.8

OFFENSE

	GMS	RUSH	PASS	TOT	AVG.
Holy Cross	4	849	927	1776	444.0
Colgate	4	873	831	1704	426.0
Lafayette	4	714	536	1649	412.3
Bucknell	4	223	878	1101	275.3
Lehigh	4	294	768	1062	265.5

DEFENSE

	GMS	RUSH	PASS	TOT	AVG.
Holy Cross	4	278	503	781	195.3
Colgate	4	492	986	1478	369.5
Bucknell	4	671	924	1595	398.8
Lafayette	4	730	919	1649	412.3
Lehigh	4	1093	704	1797	449.3

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	3	0	0	1.000	7	2	0	.778
Hofstra	2	1	0	.667	4	1	2	.714
Lafayette	1	1	0	.500	3	5	1	.389
Bucknell	1	2	0	.333	4	5	1	.450
Delaware	0	0	0	.000	6	2	0	.750
Drexel	0	0	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
Rider	0	1	1	.250	0	4	2	.167
Towson St.	0	2	1	.167	1	7	1	.167

Next Home Game: Saturday, October 18 vs. Rider, 11:00 a.m.

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	Pts.
Manoff	10	5	0	5
Hendrzak	10	2	1	3
Barone	10	2	0	2
Lassman	10	1	1	2

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	VS	GAA	Save %
Barbosa	10	17	171	1.70	.910

Bucknell 1, Bloomsburg 1
Wednesday, October 8

Bucknell	0	1	0	0	— 1
Bloomsburg	1	0	0	0	— 1

1st Half — 1. Bloomsburg, Denny (Shearer) 0:31
2nd Half — 2. Bucknell, Ekern (unassisted) 13:39.
1st Overtime — None.
2nd Overtime — None.
Shots — Bucknell 15, Bloomsburg 31.
Goalies — Bucknell, Barbosa (26 saves). Bloomsburg, Guitson (10 saves).

Lehigh 4, Bucknell 3 (OT)
Sunday, October 5

Lehigh	3	0	0	1	—4
Bucknell	1	2	0	0	—3

1st Half — 1. Bucknell, Smith (unassisted), 10:52. 2. Lehigh, Miller (unassisted), 24:47. 3. Lehigh, Quinn (McElwreath), 30:10. 4. Lehigh, Gibson (Miller), 33:03.
2nd Half — 5. Bucknell, Manoff (unassisted), 17:23. 6. Bucknell, Czarnecki (Hendrzak) 26:10.
First Overtime — None.
Second Overtime — 7. Lehigh, McElwreath (unassisted) 8:23.
Shots — Lehigh 32, Bucknell 10.
Goalies — Lehigh, Lauer (3 saves). Bucknell, Barbosa (18 saves).

ECC SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G.	A.	PTS.
McElwreath, Lehigh	9	7	1	8
Gibson, Lehigh	9	4	4	8
Acierno, Hofstra	7	7	0	7
Brower, Lehigh	9	6	1	7
Miller, Lehigh	9	3	4	7

GOALKEEPING LEADERS

	GMS	G.	SVS	GAA	Save %
Cuneen, Hofstra	7	4	46	0.57	.920
Barbosa, Bucknell	9	16	145	1.78	.901
Bradley, Delaware	8	6	45	0.75	.882
Hergenroeder, - Towson State	9	21	147	2.33	.875
Hergenroeder, Drexel	3	6	37	2.00	.860

WATER POLO

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Kapecki	12	34	11	45
Collins	12	21	18	39
Duffy	9	13	3	16
Hovsepian	12	7	7	14
Dickens	12	6	8	14

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Hofstra	3	0	1.000	5	5	.500
Drexel	1	0	1.000	9	8	.529
Delaware	2	1	.667	9	9	.500
Towson State	2	2	.500	7	8	.467
Lehigh	1	1	.500	11	5	.688
Rider	1	1	.500	4	9	.308
Bucknell	0	2	.000	3	10	.231
Lafayette	0	3	.000	6	6	.500

Next Home Game: Tonight vs. Hofstra, 6:30 p.m.

SOCCER

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lafayette	2	0	0	1.000	7	3	0	.700
Rider	1	0	0	1.000	4	2	0	.667
Lehigh	2	1	0	.667	3	4	2	.444
Towson St.	3	2	0	.600	6	3	0	.667
Bucknell	1	1	0	.500	3	6	0	.333
Drexel	1	2	0	.333	3	4	0	.429
Delaware	1	2	0	.333	3	5	0	.375
Hofstra	0	3	0	.000	0	6	1	.083

Next Home Game: Tomorrow vs. Rider, 3:45 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	Pts.
Domsohn	9	3	3	9
Hunt	9	3	0	6
Buckheit	5	2	1	5
Cho	9	1	2	4
Hewlett	9	1	1	3
Sherman	9	1	1	3

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS.	Sho.	GAA	Save %
Norton	9	25	56	2	2.78	.691

Bloomsburg 2, Bucknell 1
Tuesday, October 7

Bloomsburg	1	1	—	2
Bucknell	1	0	—	1

1st Half — 1. Bloomsburg, Pickford (Pfeiffer), 10:09. 2. Bucknell, Domsohn (Buckheit), 24:58.
2nd Half — 3. Bloomsburg, Tuscano (Milligan) 13:49.
Shots — Bloomsburg 16, Bucknell 16.
Goalies — Bloomsburg, Pinkerton (2 saves), Bucknell, Norton (6 saves).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Franklin and Marshall 8, Bucknell 1
Tuesday, October 7
Singles

Ann Williams, Franklin and Marshall, defeated Sarah Palmer, Bucknell, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.
Jennifer Galambos, Franklin and Marshall, defeated Mindy Moyer, Bucknell, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.
Shannon Martin, Franklin and Marshall, defeated Wendy Howitt, Bucknell, 6-2, 7-5.
Sue Parker, Franklin and Marshall, defeated Carol Rowland, Bucknell, 6-0, 6-3.
Karen Hyman, Franklin and Marshall, defeated Dana Edwards, Bucknell, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.
Liz Kennedy, Franklin and Marshall, defeated Susan Crocker, Bucknell, 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles
Williams - Hyman, Franklin and Marshall, defeated Palmer - Edwards, Bucknell.
Rowland - Moyer, Bucknell, defeated Martin - Penny Toepfer, Franklin and Marshall, 6-4, 6-1.
Galambos - Kennedy, Franklin and Marshall, defeated Howitt - Cynthia Bentley, Bucknell, 6-4, 6-3.

Delaware 7, Bucknell 2
Saturday, October 4
Singles

Laura LeRoy, Delaware, defeated Sarah Palmer, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-2.
Ingrid Dellatorre, Delaware, defeated Mindy Moyer, Bucknell, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Dottie Clayton, Delaware, defeated Wendy Howitt, Bucknell, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Amy Lipkon, Delaware, defeated Carol Rowland, Bucknell, 6-0, 7-5.
Dana Edwards, Bucknell, defeated Nancy Kressman, Delaware, 6-4, 7-6 (10-8).
Ann Yelland, Delaware, defeated Susie Lindstrom, Bucknell, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.
Doubles
LeRoy-Dellatorre, Delaware, defeated Palmer-Edwards, Bucknell, 6-4, 6-7 (8-6), 6-3.
Rowland-Lindstrom, Bucknell, defeated Clayton-Kressman, Delaware, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Yelland-Laura McCarron, Delaware, defeated Cynthia Bentley-Marie Triay, Bucknell, 6-4, 6-2.

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through October 8

Bison cross country teams undefeated

Jeff Biamonte/The Bucknellian

Runners from the St. Joseph's, Lehigh, and Bucknell cross country teams vie for early position in Saturday's race. Although they were closely grouped at this point, Charles Cole '88 eventually pulled away from the pack and finished 12 seconds ahead of his closest competitor.

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

At home last Saturday night the men's and women's cross country teams championed in spite of hot, humid and wet conditions. The men put seven runners amidst the first ten finishers of the race, shutting out Lehigh 15 to 50 and beating St. Joseph's 23 to 36. The women put six runners in the top ten and beat St. Joe's 25 to 33.

The women ran a little differently this week but still according to plan. At the first mile they were losing substantially. The score at that point was about 30 to 25. In control of the race, the women competed and passed people until they were through the chute. Coach Art Gulden commented, "With a half mile to go they were still passing people. Liz Ludwigson '87 was even with Brooks from St. Joe's with a half mile to go and ended up beating her by 21 seconds. They were behind people but caught them. They continued to compete the whole way and that impresses me!" Speaking privately with the women Coach Gulden told them, "If I had to grade your performance, I'd give you an A- as a team; just because I never give A+'s and it's too early in the season for an A."

For the women, the first five finishers were Judy Perry '90, Tracey Bigley '88, Gene Korrell '89, Liz Ludwigson '87, Trudy Benson '88, and Holly Hollister '90. Perry placed second overall in 18:45, one second behind St. Joseph's best. Although ineligible, Mary Beth Allan '88, a transfer student and promising asset to the team, placed third overall in 19:09. The women once again worked as a team as Korrell and Ludwigson finished together in fifth and sixth places, and Benson and Hollister came in together in eighth and ninth. As a team, the women successfully executed a set plan under adverse conditions.

The men also successfully executed a set plan under adverse conditions but they went out fast and aggressively. Coach Gulden observed that "They ran pretty well, almost too aggressively early, but that was what we wanted to do. It was too hot and sloppy to aim for good times, but our intent was not to race fast but to beat another team and take them out of the race early."

The men easily beat the other teams even with easing their pace after the first mile. They eased their pace after the first mile because St. Joseph's first man had fallen and was out of the race. It was an unfortunate circumstance for St. Joe's, but it proved to be one for Bucknell also because the men could not test their potential individually or as a team. St. Joe's man was not the only one hurt in the race. Two Bucknell freshmen were hospitalized with slight cases of heat exhaustion.

In spite of the adverse conditions, the men ran tough and finished strong with their top five amidst the first eight finishers. Charles Cole '88 placed first in 25:34.1. He was followed by co-captains Carl Kemmerer and Mark "Sleepy" Floyd '87, in third and fourth places. Suds Kairab '88 in seventh, and Bill Loughran and Rich Stark, '88, finishing together for eighth and ninth.

Looking ahead at the upcoming meet tomorrow at Delaware against two other conference teams, Delaware and Lafayette, Coach Gulden commented that, "We're making strides forward, but we should continue to do that. We cannot let down by resting on our accomplishments."

Men's soccer wins ECC match

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

The Bison men's soccer team traveled to Hofstra last Saturday looking for a crucial East Coast Conference victory to remain in competition for the league title. Playing their second game on artificial surface, Bucknell hoped to even their record in these games after losing to Pitt on the artificial grass.

With great efforts from fullbacks Tom Lomax '89 and George Trenchard '89 the Bison held Hofstra scoreless while breaking the deadlock at 20:32 in the first half when junior Scott Buckheit rifled a shot past Hofstra goalie Matt Mazzilli. Buckheit received an assist from sophomore Dave Dohmson.

During halftime the Bison realized that another goal would clinch the game because neither team had pressured the opponent's goalie. Midway through the second half the Bison thought they had clinched victory when Dohmson scored on a breakaway goal. The official closest to the play called the shot good but the other official, who was across the field, negated the play saying a Bison player committed a handball.

Despite the call, Bucknell still managed to win and even its league record at 1-1. Hofstra remains winless with an 0-6-1 record.

On Tuesday the Bison faced Bloomsburg on a cold and damp fall night. Bloomsburg broke on the scoreboard first when Ed Pfeiffer assisted Sean Pickford who hit a bouncing ball that eluded Bison goalie Dan Norton at 10:09 in the first half.

Fifteen minutes later Bucknell evened the score as Dohmson broke out of his personal scoring slump on an assist from Buckheit. For the rest of the first half through the start of the second half both teams fought back and forth with neither mounting a great threat.

At 13:49 in the second half, though, Bloomsburg's Dave Tuscano took Jack Milligan's assist for the game clinching score. Bloomsburg's upset leaves the Bison with a 3-6 record overall on the season.

Tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. the Bison face a tough league contest at home against Rider. With a win against the Broncos the Bison will be back in contention in the ECC.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Bucknell sophomore Dave Domsohn zeroes in on an opposing player in control of the ball as sophomore George Trenchard and a sparse home crowd look on.

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ABOUT LAST NIGHT

Eric Anderson/The Bucknellian

Bucknell goalkeeper Heidi Nepf '87 guards the net on a Penn State corner kick as teammates Skye Stewart '87, Rachel Mathews '88, and Amy Fauth '90 defend on the play.

Women's soccer tops PSU, 3-1

By CAROLINE MURPHY
Staff Writer

Some people do not know that there is a Women's Club Soccer team at Bucknell, but they are fast gaining recognition here on campus. This can best be seen by the enthusiastic crowd that came out on Tuesday to watch the women topple Penn State 3-1, for their first victory. After a series of hard-fought ties and losses, the women had the momentum of the home turf behind them. And combined with excellent teamwork and comradery, they proved themselves as worthy challengers.

The game exemplified the skill and talent of many on the Bison team. One of the crucial positions on any soccer squad is the goalie, and Senior Heidi Nepf has ably filled these shoes. Just coming into play this year, Heidi's consistent aggressiveness and enthusiasm helped clinch the win. The defenders also turned in an outstanding performance, continually pushing the ball out, and keeping Penn State away from the Bison goal. Led by the strong backfield of Rachel Mathews '88, Margaret Young '90, Maureen Carroll '88, Sue Smith '90, and Jen Tackett '89, the forward line was able to work the ball into the Penn State goal three times. The Nittany Lions scored first, but winger Amy Fauth '90 soon took a shot from the right side to tie the match. The final two goals were registered as Nina Karanik '89 headed one in, and then Wendy Nyhus '90 ripped in the third goal of the game.

Two other games this past week led up to Tuesday's win. Last Thursday, the club travelled to Scranton, only to end in a deadlock of 2-2. The game was fast-paced, and required xtra skill and concentration. Scranton scored first, but the Bison soon followed with a goal by Karanik. The tables turned though, as the opponents went ahead again to bring the score to 2-1. But not to go down in defeat, the mighty Bison kept on hammering the ball at Scranton's goalie. This effort did not go to waste as senior Skye Stewart, tallied with only seconds left to end the game in a tie.

The other game last week handed the Bison a loss. Despite valiant efforts of such players as Stewart, Karanik, Young, Kathy Fox '87, and Kim Gallup '90, the women still did not finish ahead of West Chester, who won 2-0. But once again the Bison played hard, and this set-back only helped them work harder the following day in practice. And with the constant guidance and valuable help of their coaches: Mike Schaffer '88, Eric Anderson '88, Mark Jones '88, Mike Geraci '88 and Scott Lentz '90, the entire team proved that they have what it takes to be winners. Soccer fans can watch the Women's Soccer Club face Lehigh at home on Saturday of Parent's Weekend.

Water polo splits pair of matches

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's water polo team blew out Princeton 18-5 on Saturday but bowed by a 12-7 margin to the Naval Academy on Sunday in the Mid-Atlantic League Games at Fordham.

The Bison began the weekend on a promising note by demolishing the Tigers of Princeton. Graduate student and team co-captain Bob Collins led the offensive attack for the Bison with five goals and an assist. Sophomore Garrin Kapecki and senior Bruce Fletcher each contributed a hat trick with Fletcher adding an assist to his scoring total.

Sophomore Mickey Mohuchy and freshman Tim Smaldone scored a pair of goals for Bucknell while senior co-captain Paul Duffy and junior Dave Hovsepian tallied a goal apiece.

Freshman Tom Simmons and sophomore Rob Dickens split time in goal. That was Dickens' first action in goal and he also played that position against the Midshipmen of Navy.

Navy jumped out to early leads of 2-0 after the first quarter and 6-1 at the half. The Bison missed some early shots as the Midshipmen took command.

Bucknell matched Navy's scoring output in each of the final two periods but it was not enough as the squad fell five goals short.

Hovsepian contributed three goals to the Bucknell cause while Collins and junior John Schlegel each scored a goal and assisted on two. Kapecki and junior Peter Young accounted for the remainder of the Bucknell scoring.

The Bucknell team plays at Brown this weekend in the Eastern Association Games.

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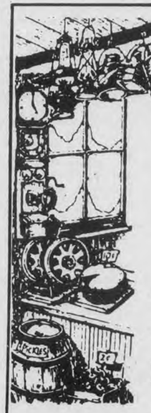
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Bison dent Bloomsburg's perfect mark

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Freshman Catherine Barone appears to have the edge as she races a Lehigh opponent to the ball. The Bison lost 4-3 in overtime.

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's field hockey team overcame an early deficit against Bloomsburg on Wednesday to salvage a 1-1 tie and add a blemish to the Huskies' perfect 10-0 record.

Bloomsburg's Kate Denney took just 31 seconds to put her Huskies in the scoring column. Teammate Carla Shearer assisted on that lone goal for the home team.

Bucknell's senior co-captain Cindy Barbosa was once again sharp in the net, turning away every Bloomsburg shot in the 89½ minutes following the initial score. Bloomsburg outshot the Bison 31-15 and Barbosa finished with 26 saves, giving her 995 for her career.

Bucknell knotted the score at one apiece on an unassisted goal by sophomore Adrienne Ekern 13:39 into the second half. Ekern also played a key role for the team defensively by saving two potential Husky goals.

Neither team could break the deadlock during the overtime period as Bucknell's record went to 4-5-1 while Bloomsburg remained unbeaten at 10-0-1.

The Bison forced another overtime in Sunday's East Coast Conference game against Lehigh. This time, however, Bucknell came up short and Lehigh prevailed 4-3.

Junior Laurel Smith's first career goal gave Bucknell an early 1-0 advantage but the Bison could not enjoy the edge for long as the Engineers scored three in a ten-minute span near the end of the opening half.

Junior co-captain Michelle Manoff's fifth goal of the season came midway through the second half and narowed the gap to a single goal. Senior Dianne Czarnecki then scored at 26:10 for the Bison to tie it at 3-3. There was no more scoring during regulation play and the teams entered overtime.

The first overtime period was scoreless but Lehigh's Jennifer McElwreath, the second-leading scorer in the East Coast Conference, scored to give her club a 4-3 win. Lehigh improved to 3-0 in the conference and 7-2 overall. For the game, Lehigh outshot Bucknell 32-10 and Barbosa came up with 18 saves.

The Bison will next be in action on Wednesday at Penn State in a non-conference game.

Bison golfers win Georgetown tourney

By TOM DeRIGO
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago the Bucknell golf team traveled to Fredericksburg, Virginia to play in the Georgetown Invitational. Conference rivals Towson State and Delaware, along with Loyola, Lafayette and Franklin & Marshall were some of the teams there to challenge Shannon Green Country Club in the two-day tournament.

The first day was hot and humid, which didn't help the health of seniors Kenny Seibold '87, Steven Antenucci '87 and Tom DeRigo '87, who were all suffering from remnents of a flu virus. The sickness didn't affect Seibold who shot a three-over par 75 over the 6,900 yard course. Antenucci struggled all day to keep his concentration as his sickness got progressively worse. However, he did concentrate well enough to also shoot 75.

DeRigo had much trouble with the heat on the back nine and after playing 13 holes over par, he finished 6-over par on the last five holes to shoot 80. Coach Tommy Thompson was concerned with DeRigo when he heard that DeRigo almost passed out on the 14th tee.

Pat Moylan '89 led the Bison scoring this first day, firing a two-over par 74. This round included three birdies and five bogeys. Moylan was in second place in the individual competition after this first day.

The Bison shot a total of 304 the first day and this put them in the lead by five shots over Delaware and six shots over Franklin & Marshall.

The second day was possibly the most bizarre tournament day that the Bison have ever played. After the front nine, Moylan was at two-under 33, Antenucci at one-over 37, and Seibold and DeRigo at three-over 39. Though these scores are very solid, Delaware and Franklin & Marshall were holding their ground.

As Coach Thompson stood on the eleventh green, he watched Seibold make a ten foot putt for birdie. DeRigo came through in the next group by holding a 20-foot chip for birdie. Both Moylan and Antenucci parred the eleventh and the Bison appeared to be pulling away from the field. However, Seibold and DeRigo bogeyed holes 13 and 14 and Moylan strung three bogeys in a row from 12 to 14.

The Bison made their final move on the fifteenth hole, a long 592 yard par five. Seibold made par while the players in his group from Delaware and F & M made bogey. DeRigo and John McNair of Delaware both hooked their second shots into the woods. DeRigo played safe by pitching out into the fairway and he got away with a bogey 6. McNair tried for the miraculous shot and wound up making a 10. Both Antenucci and Moylan made par on this hole and the Bison then knew they had the tournament in hand.

On the second day DeRigo and Antenucci shot 76, and Seibold shot 79. Moylan shot 74 once again and tied for the medalist honors of the tournament. This earned him Athlete of the Week honors in last week's The Bucknellian.

Antenucci's scores of 75-76-151 tied him for third in the tournament, while Seibold (75-79-154) and DeRigo (80-76-156) finished sixth and eighth respectively. This victory was the first for the Bison in two years and Coach Thompson was very pleased.

The Bison played in the ECAC Qualifier yesterday at the Bucknell University course. The results will be covered in next week's The Bucknellian.

Volleyball team to face Lehigh

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team travelled to West Chester last weekend and placed seventh in the West Chester tournament. After dropping matches to LaSalle, Mansfield, Elizabethtown, and West Chester, the Bison defeated Cabrini College 15-5, 15-9.

Against Cabrini, Junior Tara Giorgini led the team with six service aces. Giorgini recorded five digs in the match as well. The team's hitting efficiency was high as the Bison had only six errors out of 53 attacks.

Blocking by the team continues to improve as the Bison tallied 28 blocks in their ten games at West Chester. The team also recorded an impressive 112 digs in the tournament. In addition, the Bison had only 2.8 reception errors per game. The team played their best game of the tournament in their match against West Chester. In that game, the Bison tallied 21 kills and 21 errors.

Individual standouts in the tournament included Giorgini and Emily Malatesta '88. Giorgini, in addition to her fine play against Cabrini, also recorded 12 digs in the match against West Chester. Malatesta had eight kills against Mansfield and 21 kills in the tournament.

According to the most recent East Coast Conference statistics, Junior Beth Davis ranks second in the ECC in service ace average with 1.0 aces per game. Her average also places her fourth in the nation. Traci Bittler '88 leads the ECC in digs per game with her 3.65 average. Bittler also ranks 18th in the nation in dig average.

Captain Shelley Farris '87 was sidelined at the West Chester tournament and will remain sidelined indefinitely. Farris suffered damage to tendons in her right arm while diving in a recent practice.

The Bison play their third conference match of the season today against Hofstra in Davis Gym at 6:30. Coach Vicki May commented that Hofstra will be "the toughest conference opponent this year." Tomorrow the Bison continue their conference play at Lehigh with matches against Lehigh and Drexel.

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CHARLES COLE '88

Athlete of the week

Cole leads runners to dual meet win

Junior Charles Cole ran away from the rest of the field to gain his second win of the season and help Bucknell's cross country squad to its 134th consecutive dual meet victory on Saturday.

Cole's time of 25:34.1 on the 5.15 mile course placed him almost 12 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, Fran Kolimago of St.Joseph's. Cole also won Bucknell's only other race of the season two weeks ago at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City.

Cole placed second in the East Coast Conference Championships last year, placed eighth in the IC4A Region Two meet, and finished 94th of 181 in the NCAA Championships.

Honorable Mention:

•Judy Perry: The freshman cross country runner's time of 18:45 was just one second shy of the winners time as the Bison defeated St.Joseph's on Saturday.

•Dan Norton: The sophomore soccer goalie blanked ECC rival Hofstra in a 1-0 Bucknell victory on Saturday. Norton made 6 saves for his second shutout of the season.

•Bob Collins: The graduate student co-captain of the water polo team scored five goals and an assist in an 18-5 rout of Princeton and added a goal and two assists in a 12-7 loss to Navy.

•Emily Malatesta: The junior volleyball player had eight kills in the Bucknell victory over Cabrini and totaled 21 in the five-match tournament at West Chester.

Bucknell to host ECC tennis

By DAWN RICHMOND
Staff Writer

The Bison women's tennis team dropped two straight matches this week to set its season record at 5-4.

On Saturday the squad faced Delaware and suffered a close loss. First singles Sarah Palmer '87 was downed by Laura Leory, 6-3, 6-2, while sophomore Mindy Moyer was extended to three sets before bowing to Ingrid Dellatorre, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, at the second singles spot.

Delaware's Dottie Clayton scored a hard-earned victory over sophomore Wendy Howitt by a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 score. Senior Carol Rowland was beaten by Amy Lipkon, 6-0, 7-5. Freshman Dana Edwards continued her impressive play at fifth singles, picking up Bucknell's one singles point with a 6-4, 7-6 (10-8) win over Nancy Kressman.

Ann Yelland completed the singles rout for Delaware as she beat sophomore Susan Lindstrom, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.

In doubles play the first doubles combination of Palmer and Edwards fought hard through three sets before losing a 6-4, 6-7 (8-6), 6-3 to Leroy and Dellatore. Rowland and Lindstrom, in the second doubles position, picked up Bucknell's second point with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over Clayton and Kressman. Delaware's third doubles duo of Yelland and Laura McCarron completed the 7-2 victory with a 6-4, 6-2 rout of sophomore Cynthia Bentley and junior Margie Triay.

The squad took on Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday. Having lost just one match all season, Coach Ewan described F & M as being one of the toughest teams in the conference.

F & M swept the singles points but the Bison women held their own in their respective matches. Palmer and Moyer, playing in the first and second singles spots, respectively, were each extended to first set tie-breakers. Ann Williams downed Palmer 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, while Jennifer Galambos beat Moyer by a score of 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

In the remainder of the singles matches, Shannon Martin scored a 6-2, 7-5 victory over third singles Howitt. Rowland lost to Sue Parker, 6-0, 6-3, as Edwards extended Karen Hyman to three before bowing 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Liz Kennedy completed the sweep with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Bucknell's Susan Croker '88.

Palmer and Edwards were downed by Williams and Hyman at the first doubles spot. Bucknell's one point came at second doubles, where Rowland and Moyer scored an impressive 6-4, 6-1 victory over Martin and Penny Toepfer. F & M's final point came at third doubles as Galambos and Kennedy beat Howitt and Bentley, 6-4, 6-3.

Tomorrow and Sunday the Bison will be competing in the East Coast Conference Championships held here at Bucknell. Lehigh is looking to win its fifth consecutive league championship but Lafayette and Delaware are expected to challenge for the title. The action begins at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow and the singles finals will be at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Women's rugby club falls to Pitt and Slippery Rock teams

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

After an undefeated season last semester, the Bucknell Women's Rugby Football Club lost 10-0 to Slippery Rock and 12-6 to Pitt's women's team on Saturday, October 4. Despite the defeats, both games were played well considering that more than half of the ruggers in the club are new to the team.

The new BWRFC consists of freshmen Kirsten Hendershot, Laura Witmer, Karen Quimby, Jess Kunicky, Julie DiBiase, Ginger Hood, Robin Frese, Jen Adams, Holly Buchanan, Karen Shelton, Christy Millard and Janet Miller, sophomores Tammy Farrow, Lisa Balichik, Evalyn Stark, Jackie Reilly, Lynn Ciadella, Laurie Simms, Julie Popavich, Jill Alden, Jennifer Johnson (J.J.), Ann Marie Whelan, Mikki Del Monico, and Beth Skoczen (Scrummer).

Juniors Karen Hopkins (Hop), Georgia Rogers, Mary Anne Stanojevic, and Eva Kopsachilis and seniors Kathy Ferlan, Jen Jones, Becky Watts, Pam Schoeppner, Stephanie Gebauer, and Sue Starbuck. Bucknell graduate Sabrina "Bri" Matthews also gets dirty with the club.

After a long four-hour wet trip to Slippery Rock, the tired BWRFC members became annoyed. Slippery Rock, a very unorganized club, made three field changes before one was decided upon. The final choice was an upgraded, unmarked field with no goal posts. It was finally marked off by six or eight cones which made the measurements too wide.

The first half was very sloppy in both senses of the word. The field was extremely muddy and torn up, making scrums and running difficult. Slippery Rock was also passing, rucking, and binding very sloppily. Their clumsiness made the Bison maneuvers very ineffective.

The new ruggers were surprised and stupefied by the amateur tactics of Slippery Rock, thus the opposition scored twice in the first half.

The second half proved to be tiring and unprofitable. Both teams ran up and down the field accomplishing nothing. The half was also shortened by five to ten minutes because the referee ushered both teams to the men's rugby pitch, so the score remained 10-0.

The other pitch was perfect, hence between the men's first and second matches, the women overtook the field. After much deliberation, the referee decided that Bucknell would play Pitt's women's team with shorter halves; 25 instead of 30 minutes and no half-time so the men could finish their games.

The second match was a rougher and dirtier one. Because the Bison were warmed up and dirty from their first game, they were ready to tackle Pitt, even though the opposition was one step above the collegiate level.

A Pitt forward scored in the first half after much binding and pushing. The four points were earned with difficulty, however, yet the kicker got the two points.

Without intermission, the second half was full of stress and violence. Much bickering and minor tension arose between both teams. The BWRFC seemed to work well under these conditions however, for Stanojevic, after a five-yard scrum, ran into the goal zone. Soon afterward, her accurate kick made the score 6-6.

Nearing the conclusion of the match, with faltering scrums and line-outs due to severely muddy conditions, Pitt scored another six points. After much effort by both teams, the game finally came to an end with the score 12-6 iff favor of Pitt. Players walked off the field with mud in their hair, shoes, shorts, ears, and all over.

Because of the unfavorable conditions and inaccurateness of the field in the first match against Slippery Rock, Bucknell would rather forget it. On a more positive note, the Bison played extremely well against Pitt, despite the fact that they are a level above collegiate teams. Bucknell plays next on Sunday at Dickinson.

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Bison face Davidson on the road tomorrow

Towson's offense rolls past Bucknell

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The Bison will travel to Davidson, North Carolina tomorrow looking to end a three-game losing streak. They will face the Wildcats of Davidson who are presently 0-4 and struggling with their overall game plan. The Bison are 1-3 after losing last Saturday night against Towson State, 28-7.

"Davidson is a chance for us to rebound from our recent poor play. We have to get a win down there to boost our confidence before entering play in the Colonial League next week," stated Coach Landis. "It's a key game for us at this time of the season."

The Bucknell-Davidson series started back in 1965. The teams have played each other 15 times with the Bison victorious in 12 of those games. Bucknell has outscored the Wildcats 158-21 in the last five games of the series. Currently playing in the Southern Conference, Davidson will enter competition in the Colonial League next year.

The Wildcats are led by Steve Bradley and Pat Hughes at quarterback. They split the playing time and have thrown for a combined 711 yards. They have also been intercepted six times so far this year. Bucknell will try to add some more interceptions to that total tomorrow with aggressive defensive play. Robert Hawkins '89 leads the Bison with four interceptions and needs one more to tie the all-time Bucknell record.

The Bison offense will be led by the running of Earl Beecham '87 and Zach Guyton '87. Both players performed well last weekend but they weren't enough to stop Towson's offense.

Playing without starting quarterback Jim Given '88, the Bison struggled to put points on the board. They blew opportunities after causing five turnovers. They didn't capitalize on any of the turnovers and hurt themselves once again with penalties. They were flagged four times, once resulting in an eventual touchdown for Towson. "We played our low par game of the year. We didn't play with the same intensity or aggressiveness as we did in our first three games. Once again we hurt ourselves with untimely mistakes," stated Landis on the Bison's performance against the Tigers.

The sky was overcast at the start of the game as the Bison won the toss and elected to receive the kickoff, Beecham got off to an explosive start as he ran the kick back 24 yards. He's averaging 24 yards per return this season. The Bison couldn't get on track as Towson put tremendous pressure on quarterback Scott Auchenbach '90 who was starting in place of Given. The Bison had to punt and the Tigers got their first chance to move the football. The Bison's defense didn't allow the Tigers to get started and possession changed once again.

Bucknell got its first first down as Beecham bolted around the left end for 13 yards. Landis explained that "we wanted to establish a running game early to keep the pressure off of Auchenbach." But the Bison stalled and punted once again. Mike Morrow '87 nailed an excellent kick that went 44 yards. The special teams coverage was super on the play as Jim Lidowski of Towson was dropped for a four-yard loss on the return.

The Bison defense held strong again and forced a punting situation for Towson. On the play a crucial penalty was called against Bucknell. They were charged with roughing the kicker which gave Towson an automatic first down and possession of the ball. On the next play Towson scored. Theron Richards, the Tiger's quarterback, was forced from the pocket as the Bison put on a tremendous pass rush. As he scrambled to the outside he dropped the ball. Fate was on Towson's side as the ball bounced right back into his hands. Richards found tailback Dan Ricker wide open down field for a 70-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good and the shell-shocked Bison were down, 7-0.

The quarter came to an end as the Bison were on the move. They advanced to the Towson 22-yard line as Beecham and Guyton carried the ball down the field. The Tiger's forced Bucknell to attempt a 37-yard field goal. The kick was long enough but wide. The Bison have only kicked one successful field goal all year. Towson took the ball straight down the field on the ensuing drive going 79 yards in 12 plays. The drive was sparked by Ricker's running and Richards' passing. Richards found split end Joe Lizana in the end zone from ten yards out to cap the drive.

After falling behind 14-0 Bucknell committed its first turnover of the year. Auchenbach's pass intended for Morrow was intercepted by Chris Kelly of Towson. Bucknell was the only Division 1-AA team without a turnover going into last Saturday night's game. Towson handed the ball right back to the Bison as Hawkins intercepted his fourth pass of the year at the Bison 35-yard line. He returned it 34 yards to Towson's 31-yard line.

Bucknell quickly moved the ball to the ten-yard line as Auchenbach completed two passes, one a 12-yard play to Tom Dominick '87. The Bison were forced into a field goal situation from the ten-yard line on fourth-and-goal. The kick never occurred as John Carey '90 ran an attempted fake for eight yards before he was tackled short of the end zone. The Bison came up empty as the half came to a close. They trailed, 14-0.

The second half got under way as the Tigers marched the ball deep into Bison territory. The Bison slammed the door though when Mike Teeter '87 jumped in front of Richards' pass at the Bucknell ten-yard line. Teeter returned the interception seven yards. The Bison couldn't capitalize on the turnover though and they were forced to punt from deep inside their own territory.

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Towson cornerback Scott Melville flies upfield as the play develops closer to the line of scrimmage. The Tigers prevailed 28-7.

Towson couldn't hold onto the ball for long as Teeter came up with his second interception of the game, the third for the Bison. This time Teeter returned the ball 22 yards to the Towson 45-yard line. A personal foul called against the Tigers added 15 yards to the play to put the ball on Towson's 30-yard line.

The Tigers' defense came up with the big play this time as they forced the Bison into a fourth-and-two situation. Bucknell was deep in Towson territory so they went for the first down. Beecham got the ball on a play up the middle. The Towson line was there and waiting and Beecham was dropped for a two-yard loss. The Bison turned the ball over on downs and yet another opportunity was squandered.

With a little over five minutes left in the third quarter Towson had another scoring opportunity as Jeff Dumpson ran a Morrow punt back 42 yards. The Tigers had the ball on the Bison 33-yard line. Richards completed two passes moving the ball down to Bucknell's four-yard line. He then topped off the drive scoring from three yards out on an option run. Towson had extended its lead to 21-0.

The Bison finally put together a successful drive late in the third quarter. Auchenbach moved the team to the Tigers' 18-yard line as he completed two consecutive passes, one to Guyton and one to Morrow, for 28 yards. The fourth quarter began and Bucknell was called for an ineligible man down field. The ball was placed back on the Towson 23-yard line. The following play produced the only score of the day for the Bison as Auchenbach found Chuck Kutz '89 in the end zone. It was Kutz's first collegiate touchdown reception. Caldwell's kick was good and the Bison trailed 21-7.

The overcast sky suddenly opened its seams and torrential rains came pouring down. The rain didn't seem to bother Towson as they drove 86 yards to score once again. The big play of the drive was a 41-yard pass to Ricker on a third-and-eleven situation. Ricker carried on the next play for two yards and the score. Towson maintained their three touchdown lead, 28-7.

The rain continued to fall and visibility was near zero. The field was turned into a mud bowl as players slipped all over the place. Auchenbach was forced from the pocket several times and couldn't connect with his receivers. Bucknell punted and the ball was downed at Towson's ten-yard line.

The Tigers committed their fourth turnover as the ball was fumbled on the snap and recovered by Chris Hackley '89 at the ten-yard line. The Bison lost hence another opportunity as Towson, with help from terrible playing conditions, shut them down. The Bison turned the ball back to Towson on downs.

Towson fumbled again on its next possession and once again Bucknell had the ball inside the Towson 30-yard line. This time Bucknell could only advance to the 21-yard line before being stopped by the Tigers. Towson ate the clock up to close out the game.

The coaches didn't give out a Special Teams Player of the Week award. The Defensive Player of the game went to Teeter for his two interceptions and overall fine play. The Offensive Player of the Week went to co-captain Earl Beecham. He ran the ball for 80 yards on 23 carries.

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Defense!

Adrienne Ekern '89, Laurel Smith '88, Andrea Hendrzak '89, and Catherine Barone '90 (left to right) defend Bison territory as goalie Cindy Barbosa '87 waits for a possible shot. The Bison lost the match to Lehigh, 4-3 in OT. See story on page 18.

INSIDE SPORTS

Cole named athlete of the week p. 19

Women's tennis hosts ECC tourney p. 19

Field hockey plays two overtime games p. 18

Women's soccer tops Penn State p. 17

Men's and women's cross country wins p. 16

Statistics and box scores p. 15

The Bucknellian

Volume 98, Number 6 — Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
October 17, 1986

Weekend promises activities for parents

By LILA BRECHER

The Parents Weekend Committee, led by Paul Straton '87, has planned an activity-filled schedule for this weekend. It was "designed for students to spend time with parents, enjoying a wide variety of events together," Straton said. He anticipates "lots of excitement," judging by the multitude of events available to parents and students.

Parents had the opportunity to sit in on classes today and observe firsthand the academic side of students' lives. In addition, the Carrer Development Center held and employer and graduate school information program from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in a tent outside the **University** Center.

Departments will hold open houses tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon in the academic quadrangle, and the presentations on "Discovering Bucknell" will be at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in Coleman Hall. Topics covered in the presentations will include career development, January Plans, programs abroad, and the Residential Colleges. The morning ends with a Bucknell Parents Association meeting at 11:15 a.m. in Rooke Chapel. President Gary A. Sojka will speak at the meeting.

The entertainment begins tonight, with Pipo Hernandez, a Bucknell graduate, who will perform songs characteristic of the "New Song Movement" in Latin America, at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Forum. There will also be a student performance of Private Lives , a Noel Coward comedy. The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Coleman Theater. Both performances are sold out.

Parents may opt to experience students' musical talents at Christy's from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the U.C. Terrace Room. The show will feature the "Big Band" sound. Two student bands, "Mass Transit" and "Random Motion," will also perform. Tonight in the Bullseye, the Multi-Culture Center is sponsoring a Caribbean Carnival party at 9 p.m.

There will be many sports events this weekend. The field hockey team plays today and tomorrow, and the women's volleyball team will play tomorrow afternoon. The football game against Colgate will begin at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. For lunch, a pre-game picnic is sponsored by the University Dining Service, with receptions following the game. Those who enjoy golf can participate in a tournament tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow night also offers diverse entertainment. A University Concert including the Rooke Chapel Choir, the University Chorale and the Rooke Chapel Ringers will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Christy's will again provide musical entertainment. The show begins at 8 p.m. and includes two student-parent acts, as well as two pianists, the Bison Chips, and a student band called "After Hours." The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble is featured at a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in

see PARENTS page 7

Tony Mariniello/The Bucknellian

Freshman men participate in fraternity orientation, also known as formal rush. The men toured the fraternities before the houses are officially open to freshmen.

Formal rush orientation held

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

Rush activities began Sunday and Monday evenings as freshman men participated in formal rush. New rush policies were instituted last year that limited informal rush to three weeks of dry activities in the second semester, in addition to two nights of formal rush in the first semester.

Last week freshman men were escorted to each of the 12 fraternity houses by Resident Assistants and the fraternity presidents. Freshman spent approximately 20 to 30 minutes at each house touring the premises, and talking with fraternity brothers.

To entice freshmen, fraternities use a variety of approaches to highlight the unique aspects of their houses. Lambda Chi Alpha, for example, shows a videotape which displays the brotherhood in action, according to George Coutros '88, rush chairman of Lambda Chi. Kappa Sigma presented a slideshow to the freshmen which was well-received, according to Bob Pankuck '88, their rush chairman. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also had a slideshow this year, in addition to their usual tour, according to Joe Scarpa '87, president of SAE.

Fraternities expressed positive reactions to the event. Pankuck said that formal rush "went well. We put a lot of effort into it."

Coutros said formal rush was "very beneficial. It presents a more well-rounded view of the fraternity. The freshmen can see the brothers as they party as well as when they are involved."

Steve Zarlinski '89, rush co-chairman of Kappa Delta Rho, explained that formal rush was useful because "it helps to show the freshmen that the fraternity system in real life is much different from the 'Animal House' image most people have of fraternities. This is one thing we've tried to stress during formal rush."

Most of the freshmen seemed to enjoy the activities as well. Mike Patterson '90 said formal rush was important because "it was good to meet everyone before the parties begin. It's a good system." He thought the five-week wait before formal rush was too long, but that "it helped us in that we could adjust to the workload."

However, Andrew Walters '90 felt the five-week period was not too long. "We all sort of wanted to go to the fraternities, but we didn't really miss them. The wait

see RUSH page 3

Theft of furniture leaves lounges barren

Tony Mariniello/The Bucknellian

Students stage furniture-stealing scenario. A similar scene is being played all over campus. Already this year over $10,000 worth of furniture is missing from University buildings.

By ANDY BLAUFOX
Staff Writer

Furniture has been disappearing from residence hall lounges. A total of $10,733 worth of damages and losses have been reported to Bob Millward, building superintendent. If the problem continues at the present rate, the resulting theft and property damage costs will be the worst in the University's recent history, according to Millward.

Most of the furniture has been stolen from Swartz Hall. Two separate instances resulted in losses totaling $3,603. The problem is not confined to Swartz, however; thefts have occurred in almost every building. Theft has been a problem at the University in the past. Between $20-25,000 worth of damages and theft occur at the beginning of each semester.

Disciplinary action often cannot be taken, since many times Millward does not know the thieves' identities. If students are caught, according to Millward, "the penalties for the the thefts depend on the circumstances. If students have furniture belonging to Bucknell, they are, in fact, depriving other students of furniture." He added, "If a thief is identified as a Bucknell student, I will turn the matter over to the department of residential life."

A safety inspection of all students' rooms will be held during fall break. "I will also instruct my people to look for Bucknell University furniture," Millward said. "If we find any, we will take action." He expects some of the furniture to turn up before then.

No furniture has been retrieved yet, in part due to the restictions imposed on security. "We are

see FURNITURE page 3

News Briefs

Soviet Jews refused emigration visas

Throughout this week, Bucknell's chapter of Hillel will be sponsoring a petitioning campaign urging President Reagan to continue pressing the Soviet Union on the issue of "refuseniks," Jews who are repeatedly denied exit visas to Israel.

The petitioners will be manning a table in the University Center Mall between 12 and 1 p.m. tomarrow and Sunday in the University Center Mall. In addition, petitions will be available between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday of this week.

The campaign is part of nationwide petitioning campaign currently being sponsored by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

For several years, the Reagan administration has been pressuring the Soviet Union to grant visas to all Jews who want to emigrate to Israel. During the superpower summit in Iceland last weekend, Reagan was quoted as saying that "Jewish emigration is at an all-time low" and that improvements in human rights by the Soviets were crucial to any future summit meetings.

Soviet Jews, who comprise the third largest surviving Jewish community in the world, are forbidden by Soviet law to teach Hebrew or distribute religious materials. Soviet authorities have closed all Jewish schools and most synagogues.

Thousands of Jews each year seek exit visas to emigrate to Israel, which they consider their historic homeland. For the past two decades the Jews have been more outspoken in their criticism of the Soviet government for refusing to allow them to emigrate. Jews have petitioned Soviet and Western officials, demonstrated in public squares, and made contacts with Western press representatives in Moscow.

Nearly 400,000 Soviet Jews currently desire emigrations, but only a few hundred are granted exit visas every year. Those who have been refused visas are called "refuseniks." The number of refuseniks in the Soviet Union currently number between 15,000 and 20,000.

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Biology department holds seminar series

The Biology Department's seminar series presents Dr. Robert Fritz of the Department of Biology at Vassar College at 4 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Botany Building. Dr. Fritz will discuss the "Scales of Species Association on Willows and (the) Community Structure" of these willow inhabiting insect species.

The lecture will be preceded by a social half-hour beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Botany hallway outside room 102. Everyone is welcome.

Crop walk will raise funds for the hungry

CROP, a local community effort to fight hunger through education and fundraising activities, is sponsoring its annual Walk/Run for the Hungry this Sunday.

A 10-mile walk and 10 kilometer "Fun Run" will be held at 1:15 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church on Route 45, west of Lewisburg.

Walkers and runners will be seeking sponsors to pledge an amount of money per mile or kilomenter completed. Over 90 percent of the money collected is spent directly on relief for the needy around the world, according to CROP volunteers.

Eating disorders are topic of Panhel talk

The Panhellenic Council will present "Eating Disorders: Anorexia and Bulimia" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23 in the U.C. Forum. The speaker will be Susan Tenzer.

Writing Center will offer teaching series

The Writing Center and Composition Council are sponsoring a series of informal discussions about collaborative learning and the teaching of writing. These gatherings will be discussions among those people who have used these techniques and those who want to know more about them.

The series consists of three separate presentations and discussions. The first will be held at noon on Oct. 21 in Room 219 of the University Center, while the second presentation is scheduled for the same time on Oct. 28 in the same room. The last discussion, with Ernie Keen, professor of psychology, and Susan Fisher, professor of Spanish, will take place at noon on Nov. 11 in Room 302 in the University Center.

Professor speaks on medieval history

Caroline Walker Bynum, professor of history at the University of Washington, will speak on "Attitudes Toward the Body in Medieval Religion" at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday at the Forum in the University Center.

Bynum is the author of several recent books including Jesus as Mother: Studies in the Spirituality of the High Middle Ages and Holy Feast and Holy Fast: The Religious Significance of Food to Medieval Women. She recently received a fellowship from the MacArthur Foundation.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, the Residential Colleges, and the Departments of English, History, and Religion.

Corrections

Due to a production error in last week's article on the insurance difficulties of Greek organizations, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was incorrectly described as currently having insurance problems. The article should have said SAE has had insurance problems which were resolved in September.

In the headline on last week's story on additional Arts Center construction, it was mistakenly stated that the changes would cost $650,000. Actual costs will amount to more than $200,000.

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Security Log

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Faculty member reported receiving obscene phone calls at place of residence. Investigation continuing.

Report of an unconscious female in basement of residence hall. Officer from the Department of Security and Safety responded, found victim revived, and transported to Ziegler Health Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Security responded to a call of a highly intoxicated female student in Harris Hall who was very ill. Student transported to Ziegler Health Center.

Unknown person(s) threw a wooden board through a pane of glass in exit door of Harris Hall. Incident occurred between midnight and 12:45 a.m.

Two male students involved in altercation in dormitory. Security intervened and escorted the two parties to their residence rooms. Student Life and Residential Life notified; charges will be filed.

Security responded to a call from East Buffalo Township Police Department. Fire extinguisher from Vedder Hall, which was removed by unknown person(s), was discharged on exterior of vehicle. Vehicle was parked on Moore Ave. by the University Center.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher on the ground floor of Swartz Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

Unknown person(s) had turned the faucets on the 4th floor of Roberts Hall bath on, causing severe flooding on 4th and down to 3rd.

Unknown person(s) from Sigma Chi Fraternity threw beer on Security Officer on this date. Incident to be followed up by the Office of Student Life.

Unknown person(s) punched out a pane of glass in exit door of Harris Hall. Incident occurred between 1 a.m. and 2:25 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Approximately 8 panes of glass in Bertrand Library was reported to Security as having holes in them which might have been caused by a BB or pellet gun. Incident occurred between Oct. 10 and Oct. 13. Investigation is continuing.

Report from Botany employee that a large window in the greenhouse was broken. It was ascertained damage could have been caused by some type of ball. Incident occurred between Oct. 10 and Oct. 13.

Roberts Hall custodian reported theft of Bucknell property being removed from living room, first floor. Incident occurred between Oct. 10 and Oct. 13.

Unknown person(s) removed a radar detector from a student's vehicle. Vehicle was locked with a window open slightly, and was parked along Fraternity Road. Incident occurred during early morning hours of Oct. 13. Investigation is continuing.

Student reported to Security the theft of two cassette tapes from unlocked vehicle while parked on Fraternity Road. Incident occurred between 1 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. on Oct. 12. Investigation is continuing.

Police Log

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Loud party in the 600 block of Market Street. Responding officer found about 50 people in first floor apartment. Cited for disorderly conduct was Joseph F. Carrol, 319 N. Union Ave., Cranford, NJ.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Tape deck reported stolen from residence on St. Catherine Street. Turns out some friends took it as a joke; Police department did not think it was funny.

Police Log courtesy of the Union County Journal.

Alcohol awareness talk held

By JESSICA HENRY
Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity and the Panhellenic Councils co-sponsored a mandatory program against alcohol abuse last Friday for all freshman men planning to attend fraternity functions. Mike Green, a former All-American football player at West Chester University, discussed his personal experiences with alcohol abuse.

Green's problems began during his college years at Westchester, where he played football and was looking forward to a career in the National Football League.

After joining a fraternity, Green could not control his social life, and eventually began drinking every day. The problem reached its low point when he assaulted a professor in class.

After a successful tryout with the Philadelphia Eagles, Green was cut from the team because of the effects of his alcoholism. His excessive drinking also alienated his friends and family.

The main purpose for sponsoring such an awareness program was to educate freshmen about the possible consequences of excessive drinking, according to Kirk Barret '87, Vice President of the IFC.

Many of the freshman men in attendance were impressed with the presentation. David Lowe '90 said he believed Green's lecture was "beneficial to me because it showed the proper way to drink. He talked about real experience and it made a large impact on everyone."

Fred Khule '90 said he thought the program "will make a person think twice vefore they go out and get really drunk." Scott Horberger '90 added that Green's talk "will help me make more responsible decisions when it comes to drinking. Mike Green tried to make us see it isn't always necessary to go along with the crowd."

A major concern for many of the students in attendance was the percieved lack of non-alcohol related social options. Barret stated "the drinking on campus is due to a combination of many Greek activities and a lack of alternative social activities. I think the University should sit down and realistically see what other activities they can offer."

Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life, rebutted that criticism stating that "If students are of the attitude that they need alcohol to have a good time then we have a serious dilemma. The University provides many activities through the Bucknell Activities Council which are non-alcoholic. Students have an opportunity to address the issue of the lack of interesting activities because it is planned by students for students."

This was Green's second presentation to Bucknell students. He made a similar speech last year to Greek organization members. Phil Keany '88, an IFC member, was the student who brought Green to campus two years ago. "I had seen Mike Green about two years ago and he said he was interested in speaking anywhere to help increase student awareness. His program teaches responsible drinking and his story has a message which I felt should be heard at Bucknell."

Furniture

from page 1

just looking for the furniture on normal rounds," explained Tim Murrell, director of security and safety. "We can't storm into dorms looking for furniture. We have to wait until someone reports locating the furniture."

Millward is in charge of purchasing the lounge furniture, and expects furniture to last for about fifteen years. However, damage and theft of the furniture decreases its life expectancy.

The thefts have also affected the possibility of improving the lounges. Millward explained that $70,000 had been allocated to purchase new furniture but that he is hesitant to buy furniture if it will probably be stolen. Millward is confused about why students would steal furniture, since the physical plant sells old furniture to students at low prices every year.

Eight or nine years ago, theft became so serious that the furniture was chained down. The chains have since been removed because students complained that they were unsightly, and Millward felt that chains were the wrong approach to the problem. Millward said that he would prefer to deal with the students as adults.

"We have a beautiful campus," Millward said. "Hopefully the students will realize this, and realize that a lot of money is being stolen from it."

Rush

from page 1

helped to bring our class closer together."

Jeff Deardorff '87, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said he had not received any feedback on the policies from fraternities. "People seem to have accepted the fact that rush is now in second semester," he said. Deardorff noted that all restrictions limiting freshmen from attending fraternity parties would be lifted beginning this weekend. "The freshmen will be regarded like any other Bucknell student, so they can attend any party they want," he said.

Tony Mariniello/The Bucknellian
Freshmen ask questions about fraternities. The houses were opened to allow the men to learn about fraternity life.

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The life of Eugene V. Debs

Socialist leader subject of film

By MARY SMOLKA

The Bucknell Democratic Socialists of America and Thamnos, the Bucknell history club, co-sponsered two showings of the documentary film, "Eugene Debs and the American Movement", last Monday in Coleman Hall.

The film centered on the life of Eugene Debs, a labor leader in the early twentieth century who greatly influenced the growth and formation of unions. Furthermore, he was the most successful socialist candidate in American history.

Debs began working on the railroad when he was fourteen years old, at a time when most railroaders earned less than one dollar a day and working conditions were strenuous, with hour days and a seven day work week.

In 1875, Debs joined his first labor union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. At this time, the railroaders were not organized into one complete union, but were grouped according to their specific duties. For instance, Debs belonged to the firemen's union, others belonged to the brakemen's or engineer's or another union.

Two years later an unsuccessful strike by railroad workers caused hundreds of riot-induced deaths and the blacklisting of strike leaders. The unions regrouped, however, and in 1886 struck for an eight hour work day. This attempt was also unsuccessful, and was a cause of Chicago's famous Haymarket riots. As a result, eight anarchist leaders were captured and sentenced to death by public hangings.

Debs was frustrated by the continual labor losses and saw a comprehensive union as the only way to fight railroad monopolies. As a result, in 1893 he founded the American Railway Union, serving all railroad employees. One year later, a strike by the ARU led to complete Union victory in less than three weeks.

In that same year, Debs led the Pullman strike, which shut down most of the Midwest's railroads. However, President Grover Cleveland called in federal troops to crush the union. The strike was defeated and thousands were fired and blacklisted.

In 1897 the ARU reorganized into a political party and four years later formed the American Socialist party. Debs was nominated for President four times by this party, and campaigned continuously. In addition, Debs joined with Bill Haywood, Mother Jones, and other activists to form the industrial Workers of the World in 1905.

Believing that the U.S. became allies with England "to protect the investments of capitalists" who wished to gain through the increased production of war supplies, Debs was opposed to U.S. involvement in World War I. He was "against every war but one...the world wide war of social revolution." Thus he was in favor of the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, and saw Lenin as a wonderful leader.

After being arrested for an anti-war speech, Debs was jailed in 1918. In 1920, while still in jail, he was nominated once again for President and received almost one million votes. The same year, the American Socialist Party split into two factions, the Communist Labor Party and the Communist Party of America.

Envisioning a society in which there would be no upper class or lower class, Debs saw a world in which everybody would exist as equals working towards a common goal. He strongly supported the struggle of working people to own what they produce, for "if a worker is not entitled to the wealth he produces, then who is?" Debs died on October 20, 1926, after greatly influencing labor and management relations in America.

The Bucknell DSA, a campus chapter of the National Democratic Socialists of America, chose this movie because "it gave a sense of the early struggle in labor and class conflict," according to DSA co-chairman Chris Sterba '88. In addition, the film showed the roots of progressive politics and socialism in America.

The Bucknell DSA, co-chaired by Sterba and Peggy Death '88, is a social activist group which "wants to become regarded as a constructive rather than a destructive force on campus," according to Sterba. It is concerned with economic and political issues as well as social justice and social welfare. Projects include weekly trips to the St. Anthony's Church soup kitchen, done in correlation with Catholic Campus Ministry; discussion on readings ranging from Martin Luther King to reproductive rights; and work on the Bob Edgar Senatorial campaign. In addition, the Bucknell DSA has sponsored a series of lectures dealing with social, economic and political issues.

Library noise discussed

By PAUL MARIN

Motions concerning W2 writing course selections and the noise problem in the library were among the main items discussed at this week's Bucknell Student Government meeting.

The Congress unanimously passed a motion initiated by the Student Opinions Committee to urge the library to alleviate its noise problem. The BSG will suggest that a notice be placed at the entrance of the library, reminding students to be considerate of others' needs and to remember the purposes of a library. The second floor will be recommended as an exclusively quiet area for silent study; a monitor would be placed there, if necessary, to ensure that it remains a silent study area. The BSG will also call for more quiet in the 24 hour study area.

In response to student dissatisfaction with current W2 course selections, the Academic Affairs Committee proposed a motion which will recommend to the Committee on Instruction that each department offer a minimum of two W2 courses per semester. The motion, which passed unanimously, would go into effect in September, 1987.

The proposal stated that it is the responsibility of the University to offer a wide variety of such courses. Also, the AAC said that the motion would ease the problem of seniors who realize that they have not successfully completed the required number of W2 writing courses.

This week's meeting was attended by 30 of the 39 voting members of the Congress. Also, the position of one congress member was terminated, due to absences.

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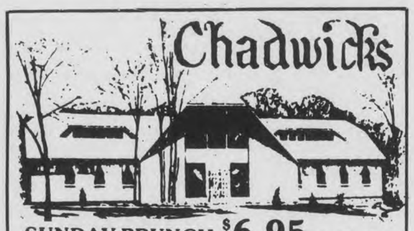

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Nuclear freeze activist speaks

By MICHELLE MANION
Staff Writer

"Make sure to be involved in the action and the passion of your times, lest you be judged never to have lived." These words of Oliver Wendell Holmes inspired Randy Kehler to pursue his dream of peace through political activism.

The founder of the nuclear freeze movement, Kehler spoke on Tuesday in the Forum on the political impact of the individual, vocalizing his belief that "one person can make a difference." The lecture, entitled "Working Against War: A Personal Chronicle," was sponsered by Citizens' Action for Nuclear Disarmament and the Economics Department

Charles Sackrey, professor of economics, stated that Kehler was invited to campus because "war is crazy and needs to be outlawed, and it is easier to do this after hearing people like Randy Kehler speak."

Kehler's activism has encompassed a myriad of methods in his pursuit of global peace — from non-violent civil disobedience, to failure to register for the draft during the Vietnam War, to resisting taxes levied on his income by the federal government.

Kehler acknowledges that he was strongly influenced by other activists like Max Sandine. Sandine was born in Russia, but came to the United States to avoid fighting in the Czar's army, only to be conscripted into service by the United States in World War I. Sandine was jailed many times for his refusals to serve in the military, and was the first to introduce the concept of pacifism to Kehler.

Currently Kehler is involved in several projects. He recently spent two weeks in Nicaragua conducting a human rights study. He believed that the situation in Nicaragua has escalated from "a series of small border skirmishes" to a war. Kehler wishes that there was "the same coverage of Nicaragua and Angola as in Vietnam. Even Congress doesn't know where we are."

Kehler is also a member of EXPRO, the Exploratory Project on the Condition of Peace, a group of anti-war scholars and intellectuals. This group believes that defense against nuclear war is impossible, that nuclear "deterrents" are highly immoral, and that disarmament canot be totally effective because the technology of war will always exist.

Based on these views, Kehler opposes President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" plan. He described SDI as "a horrible, criminal delusion that allows people to think that there is a defense against nuclear weapons."

Kehler would welcome progress in a superpower summit, but believes real progress can only be achieved through changes in the thinking processes of the American people.

Fearing a nuclear war, Kehler seeks a daily abridgement of what he calls the "integrity gap — the gap between what is done and what is said." He continued, "Your politics are not what you say, what you think, or even what you believe. Your politics are what you do. The change must come within ourselves."

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Randy Kehler discusses his life of political activity at a lecture Tuesday in the U.C. Forum.

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Afghani lectures

A spokesperson for the freedom fighters in Afghanistan lectured to about 75 people Tuesday night in the Gallery Theater in the University Center. Abdullah Abadi, a lobbyist for Jamait-e-Islami Afghanistan, described the war between the Soviet Union and the rebels in Afghanistan. The lecture was sponsored by the Washington D.C.-based Young Americas Foundation and the College of Young Republicans.

Abadi, who was depicted as a freedom fighter in publicity for the lecture, is actually a lobbyist in Washington. According to David Wanetick '89, who organized the lecture, an agent agreed to arrange for a freedom fighter to speak but instead sent Abadi.

Fair showcases study abroad

By CATHERINE W. BURNS

Next week students will be able to travel "Around the World in Three Hours" at this year's International Studies Fair. The fair will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20 in the Attic of the Seventh Street Freshman Residence Hall. Students will have the opportunity to investigate the possibility of spending a semester, or even a year, abroad. In addition to international cuisine, this informal presentation will feature brochures from participating programs and schools and, more importantly, veterans of the program who will be available to discuss their experiences.

Topics of discussion will include the demands, responsibilities, and rewards of travel and study abroad. Experiences range from the traditional environment of a University to the option of living in an apartment in a foreign country while holding a paying position. Cost and safety, often a concern of parents, will also be addressed.

The staff of the International Studies program noted that although the majority of students venture for London, Paris, Spain, and Vienna, there are an infinite number of non-traditional programs available, limited only by the imagination of the student involved.

Internships with foreign firms are often available, and provide not only a good reference for a resume but also a certain degree of financial freedom. Students traveling abroad also increase cultural interaction, representing Bucknell and the United States while simultaneously learning about other nations.

There are several advantages to planning a semester off-campus ahead of time, according to Walter Odronic, director of off-campus studies. For example, students can then arrange their schedules to fulfill requirements at Bucknell. In addition, if students travel abroad, they can adequately prepare to speak the language.

For these reasons, the fair will take an essentially exploratory approach. Odronic encouraged all interested students to attend.

Parents

from page 1

Davis Gym. The second annual mother-son, father-daughter dance contest will be held there.

Parents can also take time this weekend to familiarize themselves with the Bucknell campus and Lewisburg. Tours will be guided through the newly-built Residential Colleges and the Gateway Residence Center. Parents can take a self-guided tour of the historic homes of Lewisburg. The homes will be open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on tomorrow. In addition, over the weekend the Center Gallery is exhibiting some of Philip Evergood's work. The Packwood House Museum in downtown Lewisburg is also open.

Parents may register today from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. or tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Preordered tickets, an updated schedule, and restaurant information can be obtained at this time.

Planning for this weekend began in April, giving Straton and Parents Weekend Committee members Amy Alter '89, Bryan Aprahamian '89, Hilary Back '89, Caroline Jordan '88, Jill Newman '88, Lauren Prause '88, and Dave Rennie '88 time to prepare a schedule.

The weekend is, as Straton says, "a time to show parents what Bucknell is all about."

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Mock arrest raises money for cancer

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

If you happened to be walking by Freas Hall Oct. 9 at around 11:30 a.m., you may have been surprised to see Richard C. Skelton, dean of admissions, being led away in handcuffs by the Mifflinburg police.

Skelton was a little bit surprised himself. "I was in my office talking on the dictophone," he said. "I turned around and Chief Soloman was there with handcuffs." Charged with "interviewing under the influence of Colombian coffee," Skelton was led to the police car and driven off to jail.

Jail turned out to be the Diehl Chevrolet Company Showroom on Route 15, and Skelton joined others who had been "arrested" as part of the American Cancer Society's "Jail-a-thon."

The "Jail-a-thon" took place Oct. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Anyone in the local area could submit a name to the ACS, who would then arrange for the police to bring that person to the fake jail, which Diehl Chevrolet volunteered to set up. A "judge" read the charge against each defendant. Skelton admitted his guilt and was sentenced to remain in jail until he raised a set amount of money by phoning friends and asking them to make donations. Skelton raised $130 in contributions in about five minutes, he said. Although the admissions staff had packed him a lunch in case he had to stay all day, Skelton was set free after only about 40 minutes. Prisoners were brought in and out of the jail all day long.

The admissions staff arranged Skelton's arrest so as not to conflict with his scheduled interviews. "I think people on the clerical staff really enjoyed it," the dean commented.

Everyone has to sign a release that they won't hold this action against the ACS but "it's all done in good fun," said Skelton. "I don't know anyone who is really offended by it," he continued.

Skelton didn't know about the plans for his arrest, but he was aware of the jail-a-thon and realized what was happening soon after the police walked into his office. The event fooled at least one student, however, who called the admissions office to find out why the dean had been taken away in handcuffs.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

A Mifflinburg policeman handcuffs Richard Skelton, dean of admissions, as part of a mock arrest sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

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Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Starting with only four brick walls and a roof, Gerald Eager, professor of art, and his wife Patricia built a modern home out of the old power station on North Front Street.

Art professor remodels power station into contemporary home

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

The old Citizen's Electric Transfer Station, which supplied all of the electricity for Lewisburg from 1911 to 1972, is now functioning as a home for Gerald Eager, professor of art, and his wife, Patricia. The electrical building had been empty from 1972 until the Eagers bought it in 1982. Mrs. Eager had been walking her dog to the United Methodist Home to visit her mother and saw the building on North Front Street. "I thought it would be a neat place to live," she said. Professor Eager often brings his architecture students to view his unique home.

Around Thanksgiving of the same year they bought the old power station, the Eagers moved in, although they are still not finished remodeling. Mrs. Eager said, "Anyone who owns a home is never finished."

The Eagers have remodeled several homes before, but this has been their biggest and most difficult project. This was the first time they actually had to start from scratch. The building consisted of only four brick walls and a roof. Mrs. Eager said, "We bought a shell...that was it." The building had no plumbing and no electricity, and the Boy Scouts had been storing papers in there for recycling. "You couldn't even get in the door," Mrs. Eager said.

The Eagers did not know exactly what the house contained before they actually started working on it. "We came up with a few surprises," Mrs. Eager said. "It's a neverending job...but we're closing in on finishing."

The original brick building, according to Mrs. Eager, "is like a fort." The power company constructed the building of three layers of Dutch bond-type firebrick in order to contain the massive amounts of electricity flowing through it. "CAUTION" signs still hang on the fencing behind the house. In order to put in the plumbing and electricity, a professional contractor had to go under the foundation and up through the house because he could not get through the three layers of brick. The Eagers are awed by the massive strength of the building. The reason the property had not been sold sooner is that nobody could figure out how to tear the place down.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

GERALD EAGER

The Eagers have done most of the work on the house themselves, although they did have one professional contractor helping them through the process of remodeling the building. Robert Brungraber, professor of civil engineering, also helped them determine stress loads to "keep things sturdy."

Because they were unsure whether they could have a second floor, the Eagers made the house into a type of loft. They have added a room to the house every summer since they bought it, and have also installed a deck and a sunporch.

In the house, Mrs. Eager said, "We try to use solar energy as effectively as we can." They have 11 skylights and eight fans that keep heat rising in their solar room. The also installed a special kind of insulation on the ceiling that looked like cottage cheese before it was covered up. Mrs. Eager redesigned the landscape around the property herself. The area around the original power station was just fenced off and had no shrubbery or flowers. She said, "I enjoy working on the house very much...I like making the grounds attractive and fixing up other things."

The Eagers have spent a lot of time not only adding on to their house, but also tearing things out of the building. Mrs. Eager said, "It's physically outrageous to accomplish some of these things." The building had been equipped with several wooden trestles designed to secure heavy equipment. She said that if they had to do it all over again she would probably get more help, especially at the beginning when they were very pressed for time. "We had to use every inch of space and every second of time possible," she said.

The best thing about their house, the Eagers say, is the location. "It's in town but it's not really in town," said Mrs. Eager. "We used to live on Market Street and that was getting a bit claustrophobic. Their new home is on the edge of Lewisburg, but still close to Bucknell. "It's a neat place to live," Mrs. Eager concluded.

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'It's out of my hands now'

The real world awaits anxious seniors

By TINA GRIFONE
Staff Writer

As mid-October approaches, many seniors find themselves completing resumes and medical school applications or taking graduate or law school entrance exams. While impending interviews for jobs or graduate schools may not cause stress for all seniors, some students are very anxious about the process.

Many seniors use the Career Development Center for its on-campus recruiting program or graduate school services. Because the center imposed a Sept. 19 resume deadline for students wishing to participate in on-campus recruiting, the directors of the program have witnessed some seniors experiencing anxiety.

Denise Gingrich, director of the Career Development Center, categorizes seniors into two groups: those who planned ahead in their junior year or in the summer and began this year ready to pursue their career choice or those students who do not have a clear view of what they would like to do after graduation. "Usually one of two things may happen with this second group. The students will either approach the process of exploring career choices clearly and not compare themselves to other seniors or they will avoid the issue, finding excuses not to make career decisions because they are scared they will not succeed with these decisions," Gingrich said.

Though the majority of the senior class falls into the second category, according to Gingrich, this years' senior class worked more constructively than senior classes of the past three years. More students have had summer jobs and internships, and more liberal arts and science majors attended the on-campus recruiting orientation session than any other year since the program's inception.

Ellen Chang '87, an accounting major, began her job search last year and planned an internship for the summer. Three weeks into her senior year she was offered a job, and though she still plans to continue interviewing, she admits that the pressure she felt before has been alleviated considerably. "This has been good and bad for me—it takes a lot of the pressure off but I'm more apathetic about grades. I'm studying more to learn now."

Gingrich explained the anxiety experienced by some seniors as a cycle of paranoia and avoidance which usually peaks in November and February. The cycle begins when seniors are alerted to the resume requirement for interviewing imposed by the Career Development Center. This first wave of panic lasts until they meet the deadline, and then it ebbs slightly. Some will feel anxious again in the next few weeks as the number of on-campus interviews increases. At this time, according to Gingrich, the increase in recruiting sessions either encourages seniors into signing up for interviews or intimidates them into pulling away.

Another tense time occurs in December when seniors return home for the holidays and must face their parents' questions about their career intentions. Some seniors procrastinate further, and decide to worry about it in January. This attitude may cause more stress because February is the most intense interviewing month, according to Gingrich.

Rational seniors with a calm attitude toward the interviewing and application process recognize the roots of their anxiety and find a middle ground where they can use their stress constructively, said Gingrich. After going through their first interviews, seniors Cathy Moreus, a math major, and Dave Price, a computer science engineering major, are handling their anxiety better. "I was a little nervous for this first interview, but now that I've been through it once and know what to expect, I'm sure I won't be as nervous for the second one," Moreus said. Price expressed similar feelings about his first interview. "Before today I was nervous, but the interview went well and I feel I can handle others," he said.

Helen Kales '87, a Spanish major and biology minor, has completed her medical school applications. She experienced anxiety while studying for MCATs during the first two weeks of this semester, but feels less anxious now. "My applications are in and I'm just waiting. It's out of my hands now."

Some seniors worry more about their course load than interviewing. Peggy Cullen '87, a double major in Japanese and business administration, sees no time limitation in her job search. "I'd be happy if I got a job before graduation but if I don't, I'm not going to feel like I haven't achieved anything. It may be better to interview during the summer when I can devote my full time to it instead of making it a fifth course now," she said.

Sue Barone '87, a double major in economics and Spanish who is using the on-campus recruiting program, expresses little anxiety concerning interviews. "Right now, I'm worried more about my courses. In the back of my mind, I'm always thinking about what to do after graduation."

Whether seniors deal with their anxiety in a constructive or destructive manner, all experience some level of stress concerning their future. Dr. David H. Wilder, director of Psychological Services, defines anxiety as an emotional state resembling fear. Not fear of a specific object, but rather fear of experiences with outcomes having a potentially damaging effect on one's self-esteem. Wilder agrees that some seniors experience a great deal of anxiety throughout the academic year. On a moderate level, he said anxiety can be growth producing and motivate improvement of one's performance. At a more intense level, it creates an inability to concentrate, organize thoughts or focus motivation.

"Seniors are vulnerable to apprehension about the void after graduation: separation from college friends, separation from what has become a familiar and secure social and institutional environment, wondering about whether to go to graduate school or worrying whether you will be accepted, worrying about finding a job and uneasy about living at home again," Wilder said. The concept of stress, according to Wilder, can be applied to all seniors facing a new adjustment whether they anticipate the new experience or dread it. The amount of stress and the peak period may differ for each student.

"The senior who is doing well academically, has already been promised a job that he or she wants, and will be located in a city where many college friends are also going probably has only a modicum of stress," Wilder said. "It doesn't take much imagination to appreciate the stress of a less able student, one who doesn't yet have a job prospect, one who will be making many off-campus trips to find a job while also trying to keep up with course work, one who is short one course for graduation, or one who is making all the arrangements for a June wedding," he continued.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Senior Joann Attenweiler checks post-graduation opportunities at the Career Development Center.

The level of psychological preparation for the job market and graduate schools also varies from senior to senior. While some look forward to beginning their careers, others are more apprehensive. Ann Malesardi '87, an economics major, accepted a job offered to her in early October. She expressed an enthusiasm for the job as well as a changed perspective concerning her courses at Bucknell. "I'm very happy and relaxed now. I'm psyched to get out, but it's still nice being here at Bucknell. It's now very much of a learning experience. Everything I'm learning, I really want to learn," she said.

Dave College '87, a mechanical engineering major, is considering graduate school and interviewing on and off campus. Nevertheless, he expressed little anxiety over the interviewing process and beginning the actual job. "I have had a good education here, but now I'm ready to move on to something else," College said.

A classics major, Barb Goodale '87 feels less prepared as she applies to graduate schools. Her anxiety results from filling out the actual applications and wondering if she will be accepted. "If I do get in to graduate school, I'll feel anxious because I don't feel prepared. If I don't get in, I'll have nothing to do but work in a boring office somewhere," she said.

Other seniors share Goodale's feelings of anxiety yet attribute the cause to different sources. Roselyn Letourneau '87, a college major with concentrations in economics, sociology, and psychology, feels that other seniors' high level of anxiety influences her own apprehensions. "Yes, I'm anxious about the process of interviewing," she said. "If you weren't anxious before you got here, the surroundings certainly would make you nervous because everyone—all of your friends are nervous."

Career decision making and the possible anxiety accompanying it does not end when one receives the desired job offer or acceptance into a graduate, law, or medical school. At best, it may be temporarily alleviated. The new challenges which face seniors after graduation may prove to be even more stressful than the actual initial career decision making process. According to Gingrich, this process is a continual one which need not be anxiety-arousing.

"The process of choosing a career is on-going and can be exciting rather than frightening. If you can get to the end of the year, making sure you understand this process, that's when you're going to feel comfortable," Gingrich said.

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Sojka home exemplifies Victorian era

By M.A. GORMAN
Staff Writer

Victorian—the only word needed to describe President Sojka's house on University Avenue. From outside, the carefully tended lawn and landscaping blend well with the graceful arches and peaks of the exterior of the building. Inside, thoughtfully selected pieces of furniture compliment the newly re-established Victorian motif.

The president's house was built in 1855 and is considered one of the campus buildings. As such, it receives a portion of the physical plant's revolving maintenance budget. After President O'Brian's departure from Bucknell, the physical plant discovered several structural flaws in the building, and decided to repair them before the Sojkas moved in. These repairs included the total sandblasting of the outside brick to remove paint from 1921. Each president has the option of receiving a budget to redecorate the interior of the house as well.

When the Sojkas arrived in Lewisburg in August 1984, they moved into a suite in Harris Hall. Over the next two months they also lived in Klause House, and Judd House while the physical plant worked on the renovations to the house. The family was very pleased with the efficiency and craftmanship demonstrated by the physical plant, and moved into their finished house at the end of October, 1984.

Since then, the Sojkas have put a great deal of time and effort into the redecoration and refurbishing of their home. Although the house is a beautiful example of the Victorian period in architecture, the O'Brians had chosen to decorate it in a very modern fashion. The Sojkas, returning to a more traditional style, decided to use Bucknellian antiques found in attics around the campus, and pieces from the Bucknell Archives, as well as their own furniture to fill the twenty-six rooms in the house.

While in search of art and furnishings in their own attic and in other buildings around the campus, Mrs. Sojka made several interesting discoveries. For example, a nineteenth-century doll crib was found shortly after the family began to move in. Disassembled, it was in a box with pieces of wood destined for the garbage. Although at the time, no one recognized the crib for what it was, Mrs. Sojka recognized the wood as antique, and took the individual pieces to a furniture craftsman. The crib was reassembled and now sits in an upstairs room of the house, complete with a handmade, china-faced doll.

The Bucknell Archives provided the house with a magnificent work of art and Lewisburg history. After an inquiry from Mrs. Sojka, the Archives donated an antique patchwork quilt, handmade in the 1800's, which hangs, shaded from direct light, on their stairwell wall. The Sojkas particularly enjoy having this quilt in their home because they feel it is a part of Bucknell's history since it was sewn by a relative of a past administrator.

The Sojkas have also made an interesting combination between their own belongings and various exhibits from the Archives. In the foyer, one of the family's china cabinets serves as a display case for antiques and old memorabilia arranged in themes relating to campus events. Recently, the exhibit changed from depicting the new renovations of the library to showing the arrival of past generations of freshmen.

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Interesting discoveries found in Bucknell attics and Archives around campus refurbish President Sojka's home on University Avenue.

The house itself also had a few surprises for the Sojkas. As well as many antiques in the attic, they also found a stunning, inlaid, wooden floor hidden underneath a carpet in an upstairs bedroom. The floor, after refinishing, is a treasure in itself. In addition, huge pocket-doors between the dining room and the front parlor that had been jammed for years suddenly opened after nuts placed there by squirrels were removed from the tracks.

Most of the antiques found in the attics of Bucknell, such as chairs and tables, come from the Victorian period, and therefore add to the overall ambiance of the residence. The President's house is, indeed, a tribute to a past era. The building and its furnishings have been preserved through the years, and now come together to form a remarkable Victorian union.

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Serving as a display case, the china cabinet holds antiques and memorabilia arranged in themes related to campus events.

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

The dining room expresses the Victorian theme of the house as well as the great time and effort put into the redecoration.

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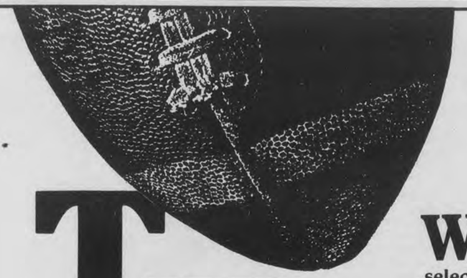

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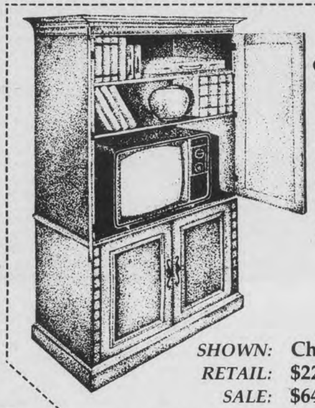

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State of the ARTS

Pennsylvania Chamber Players perform

Bucknell Public Relations

Members of the Pennsylvania Chamber Players.

The Pennsylvania Chamber Players will present a concert for strings, flute and piano on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The performance will feature a commissioned work, "Crescent," by Larry Nelson, of West Chester University. The program also will include the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, Ginestera Impressiones de la Puna for flute and strings, and the Schumann Piano quintet.

The six musicians include Diane Gold, Bucknell University flutist, Sylvia Glickman, pianist from Philadelphia State University, and the Allard String Quartet from Penn State University.

High-tech string concert scheduled

"Techno-Bass," a concert featuring doublebassist Robert Black, will open the third annual Gallery Series on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Center Gallery.

The program combines doublebass and bass guitar with the high technology of synthesizers, computer-generated scores and video. Black will perform an original composition as well as works by John Cage, James Sellers, Reynold Weidenaar, Robert Carl and Otto Laske.

ROBERT BLACK
Bucknell Public Relations

An active freelance musician, Black is presently solo bassist with the string ensemble Arioso and a member of the Hartford Symphony. He has presented solo concerts in Europe and the United States, with recent tours taking him to France, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

He is a graduate of the Hartt School of Music and North Texas State University.

The music of Latin America is featured

Bucknell graduate Pipo Hernadez performs and supports the "New Song Movement" in Latin America. Pipo held a mini-performance and a lecture earlier this week in the new freshman dorms, and will perform earlier today at 7 p.m. in the UC Forum.

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Orchestra features renowned soloist

By JENNIFER SOLE

One of the most distinguished metropolitan orchestras in the country, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic, will perform next Thursday in Davis Gym. The NPH was formed in 1971 through a merger of the old Wilkes-Barre and Scranton Philharmonic Societies. Though fifteen years old, the orchesstra is a decidedly youthful one, playing with great verve and force.

The sum has become greater than its parts and now represents and responds to an area running from Scranton to Williamsport to Selingsgrove and beyond. It is a fully professional group, eighty strong, and every member is a tested musician. Some of its players are among the finest freelance performers New York and Philadelphia have to offer. Together they make a skilled ensemble, an orchestra which can stand comparison with any.

The program for next week's performance is very promising: Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1, played by the remarkable young virtuoso Nadja Salesno-Sonnenberg; as well as Sibelius' Symphony No. 2, an early masterpiece by this outstanding 20th century composer. Conductor Enrique Arturo Diemeche will lead the orchestra in Thursday's performance.

Diemeche is Resident Conductor and Music Director of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and Music Director of the Jalapa Symphony, one of Mexico's two foremost orchestras. As guest conductor, he has led the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Chicago Civic Orchestra, Vermont Symphony, Rochester Philharmonic, Buffalo Philharmonic, Mexico State Symphony, National Symphony of Mexico, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Jalapa (Mexico) Symphony, National Symphony of Washington, and many others. He has appeared at Carnegie Hall, Kennedy Center, and the Theater Colon in Buenos Aires.

He appears with the NPH as a guest conductor, and is one of five guest conductors the NPH is considering for the position fo Music Director, recently vacated by conductor Hugh Wolf.

Bucknell Public Relations

Nadja Salesno-Sonnenberg

The soloist for the evening, Nadja Sonnenberg, is a young violinist whose dynamic violin playing and busy concert schedule belie her years. She is the recipient of the prestigious 1983 Avery Fisher Career Grant, winner of the Walter W. Naumburg 1981 International Violin Competition, and is the three-time winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Auditions. She has appeared with many major orchestras throughout the United States, and has performed internationally in France, the Philippines, and Canada, as well as Vienna, Stuttgart, and Munich. She has been featured on a CBS national television special, on NBC's National News, and has appeared numerous times on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. She records for Music Masters.

Other soloists who have appeared over the years with the NPH have included such internationally known artists as Jorge Bolet, Benny Goodman, Elmar Oliveira, Paul Plishka, Aaron Rosand, Mstislav Rostropovich, Andre-Michel Schub, and Benita Valenta, along with some of the pre-eminent artists resident here.

From September through April the Orchestra performs a subscription concert each month in the Masonic Temple, Scranton, and the F. M. Kirby Center for the Performing Arts in Wilkes-Barre. The orchestra's 30 concert season includes July 4th Pops, Young People's Concerts, and a Campus Series presented by a consortium of Lycoming, Bucknell, Bloomsburg, and Susquehanna Universities.

Tickets for Thursday's performance are free with Bucknell I.D. (in advance) and are available to the public at $7 for adults and $4 for children. Tickets can be purchased at the University Box Office. For further information, phone 717-524-3480.

Bucknell Public Relations

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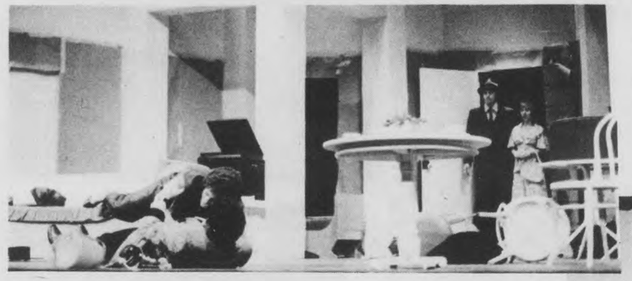


Private Lives

-Cap and Dagger presents fall production

Photo spread by Al Candia

Parents Weekend

AT BUCKNELL • OCTOBER 17 - 19 • 1986

Parents find no room at the inn

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Opened last May, the Best Western Country Cupboard in Lewisburg offers more lodging to desperate parents.

Procrastination is a deadly word in the world of hotel-hunting for Parents Weekend. Many parents are shocked when they realize hotel reservations have to be made at least one to four years in advance for events such as graduation and Parents Weekend. If parents want to be within a 35-mile radius of the Bucknell campus, they have to act quickly. The alternative is spending more time traveling and less time with their children.

Getting a reservation at one of the few hotels in Lewisburg is almost impossible. The nine-year old Arena Motor Inn, which accomodates up to 72 people, was filled for Parents Weekend one year ago. 30-35 people are presently on a waiting list. The manager commented, "We really do not feel the need to advertise for we are filled most of the time. Room availability depends on what is going on in the area."

The University Motor Inn, featured in the Triple A tourguide book, is booked until 1990. Lenny Johnson, a desk clerk, advised, "Parents should get reservations for all occasions as soon as their child is accepted, and even then the chances of getting a place to stay is sketchy." The 106-room inn is frequented by loyal customers who come year after year, according to Johnson. "The waiting list is to capacity," he added. "People will go on a second or third waiting list, they are so desperate. This week I had to turn down 100 prospective reservations to people who would have paid anything for a room."

Brenda Bingaman, desk clerk at the College Inn, said that reservations have been full for at least a year. Reservations can be made one year in advance, but waiting lists are non-existent. Bingaman explains, "There are no waiting lists because we take deposits for one night of the visitors stay."

The 22-year-old Colonial Crest Motel is booked for the next four years for most Bucknell events, said manager Fay Seymor. Having only 33 rooms, the motel must limit its waiting lists. If the list contained more than 33 names, "I would have to have a complete turn-over," concluded Seymor.

Built in 1834, the Lewisburg Hotel also has 33 rooms. Reservations for Parents Weekend are filled for the next four years. Jess Vansant, assistant general manager, said the hotel no longer utilizes waiting lists because "it gets too crazy. We are even getting frantic for dinner reservations." They fill rooms without waiting lists by overbooking three to five rooms.

Parents trying to reserve hotels in the Lewisburg area may be referred to Williamsport, Danville, Susquehanna, Selinsgrove, Shamokin Dam, or even Sunbury. Other options exist closer to Bucknell, however. For instance, a new hotel on Route 15 entitled the Best Western Country Cupboard opened its 68 rooms to reservations on March 15, 1986. "People came for reservations when the hole was being dug," said a desk clerk. Finally opened on May 1, the Best Western will only book rooms one year in advance. Right off Route 80 also, The Comfort Inn will soon be built. The last option, only available during Parents Weekend, is to stay with Lewsiburg residents.

For four years, Mrs. E. Ray Johnson has been the coordinator between Lewisburg residents who have extra rooms to rent out and visiting parents. Mrs. Johnson took over from the late Mrs. Wilson who started this lodging process nineteen years ago, renting rooms out of her own home. From there, the system branched out to find other suitable homes for visiting parents.

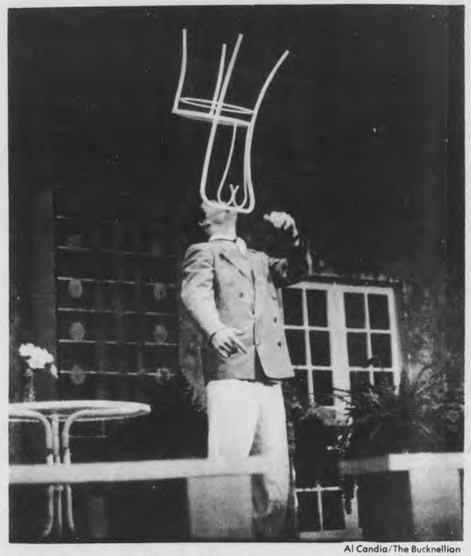
Johnson roughly estimates that 40 rooms have been rented throughout the Lewisburg area. Four to five months prior to Parents Weekend, Mrs. Johnson's voluntary project gets underway. "If I am reached early, I can see how many rooms I could get for parents." Although this lodging is basically unknown, Mrs. Johnson does not advertise, because she believes people would offer homes out of close range to the Bucknell campus. She concluded "The whole purpose is to provide rooms solely for Parents Weekend in the Lewisburg area."

As explained by the hotel managers and desk clerks and Mrs. Johnson, if parents do not act quickly, rooms will be scarce if not non-existent. Many students expressed their rancor towards the low availability of space within the area.

Karen Hopkins '88 commented, "My freshman year my parents stayed farther than Bloomsburg. This year they are staying in Turkey Hill in Bloomsburg because they figure if they had to be far away, it might as well be a nice hotel." Kathy Ferlan '87 added, "My parents made reservations in September and couldn't get two nights in a row. They are spending one night at Scarlet D's and the other one at Woodward Inn, about 40 miles away."

Freshman parents should especially be warned of the impending problem well in advance. Julie DiBiase '90 expressed her parents unperceived lodging problems: "I'm irrate because my parents could not get a reservation within 40 miles, so they are not coming."

Parents Weekend in October is the only time during the year, aside from graduation, in which many lodging problems arise. It is hardly worth the effort to build more hotels just to accomodate Bucknell parents, but as Mrs. Johnson said, "There are never enough rooms to go around. I just don't have any rooms."



Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Doug Montgomery '87 displays his balancing as well as acting skills in this scene from the Parents Weekend production of **Private Lives**.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

8 a.m.- 4 p.m.
• Open Classes: Join your students in the classroom.

11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Registration. Walls Lounge, Second Floor, University Center

1 - 5 p.m.
Employer-Graduate School Information Day, under the tent outside Olin Science Building.

4 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey vs. Rider, Bucknell West field.

6:30 p.m.
Jewish services, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

8 p.m.
Hilltop Film Series, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

8:30 p.m.
"Private Lives," University Theatre, Coleman Hall; tickets required

9 p.m. - midnight
Christy's, Terrace Room, University Center. Student entertainment

9 p.m.
Caribbean Carnival Party, sponsored by Multiculture Center. Bull's Eye, University Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

7:30-10:30 a.m.
Golf Tournament

8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Registration. Walls Lounge, Second Floor, University Center

9 a.m.
Tours of Freshman Hall and Gateway Residence Center

9:30 - 10:15 a.m.
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
"Discovering Bucknell," presentations and discussion for parents, Coleman Hall. Complete schedule available at registration

10 a.m. - noon
Department Open Houses. Complete schedule and location will be available at registration

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Self-guided tour of historical homes of Lewisburg; tickets required

11:15 a.m. - noon
Bucknell Parents Association general meeting, Rooke Chapel, Arnold A. Aprahamian presiding. Speaker, President Gary A. Sojka

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
All- Universitypicnic, Christy Mathewson Gateway (in case of rain, Bostwick Dining Hall)

1 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Rider, Davis Gym

1:30 p.m.
Football vs. Colgate, Memorial Stadium; tickets required

3 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Lafayette, Davis Gym

4 p.m.
Post-game reception for parents of minority students. Multi-Culture Center, Roberts Hall

4:30 p.m.
Students residence halls dedication ceremonies and post-game reception. Courtyard, Gateway Residence Center

8 p.m.
Christy's, Terrace Room, University Center. Parent-Student Variety Show. Show us your talent!

8:30 p.m.
University Concert, Rooke Chapel. Featuring Rooke Chapel Choir, University Chorale, and Rooke Chapel Ringers

8 p.m.
"Private Lives," University Theatre, Coleman Hall; tickets required

9 p.m. - midnight
Dance with Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, Davis Gym. Featuring a mother-son, father-daughter dance contest

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

(Left ot right) Tim Williams '87, Alison Miller '87, Doug Montgomery '87, and Carol Durner '90 having a friendly conversation.

Private Lives argues its point

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

Cap and Dagger presents its first mainstage production of the year, Private Lives, for Parents Weekend.

The play revolves around two newlywed couples, Elyot and Sibyl Chase, and Victor and Amanda Prynne. Elyot and Amanda were previously married to each other, and while on their respective honeymoons in France the couples coincidentally find themselves in adjacent suites in the same hotel.

Needless to say, Elyot and Amanda rekindle their old passion, declare their love for one another, and run off to Amanda's flat in Paris. Sibyl and Victor follow them to Paris and witness a bitter argument between Elyot and Amanda. The next morning, the couples attempt to reconcile, but Elyot and Amanda pit Sibyl and Victor against one another, and under cover of their bickering, Elyot and Amanda make their escape as the curtain falls.

The play essentially deals in parallels, with the characters acting as foils for one another. Elyot and Amanda are wordly, sophisticated, and somewhat jaded, while Victor and Sibyl display a childlike naivete. One senses from the first that the couples' connubial bliss must be short-wired, for these spouses are clearly incompatible.

The characters of Elyot and Amanda may be attempting to retrieve their own lost innocence with a fresh start; however, they eventually realize that this is a denial of their true selves.

This theme of appearance versus reality is further explored through the characters of Victor and Sibyl. Victor's naivete causes him to view all situations in black and white; he has not seen enough of the world to recognize the rich complexity of life. His oversimplifications often cause him to have a pompous, self-important attitude.

Sibyl's naivete, however, is due not so much to her innocence as it is, perhaps, to a wily cunning which is kept well hidden. This child-woman artfully conceals her catty nature beneath a deceptively simple exterior.

Bringing these characters to life are Doug Montgomery '87 as Elyot, Allison Miller '87 as Amanda, Tim Williams '87 as Victor, and Carol Durner '90 as Sibyl. The part of the maid, Louise, is played by Eileen Marks '88.

Performances will be held Oct. 17 through Oct. 20. The Friday and Saturday shows are sold out. At press time, tickets were still available for Sunday and Monday evening.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

9 a.m.
Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel. All are invited to Newman House for coffee and doughnuts following the Mass

10 a.m.
Hillel Brunch, Larison Hall. Join Rabbi David Silverman for brunch

10:30 a.m.
Coffee and doughnuts, Rooke Chapel courtyard

11 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, Rooke Chapel. Featuring the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Rooke Chapel Ringers, and Brass Ensemble

All attending are invited to brunch after the service in the Terrace Room. University Center Tickets required for brunch

Noon
Women's Field Hockey vs. Northern Illinois

Albums reviewed

The progressive and mainstream choice

Paul finally cuts valid album

By DAVE BEUKER
Staff Writer

Since leaving the Beatles in 1970 for his solo career, Paul McCartney has been nearly sainted while simultaneously being maligned and insulted. Some people blamed him completely for the breakup of the Beatles, but most ot the criticisms have been the direct result of his music. As recording careers go, his has been a roller coaster of success and failure.

Press to Play is the newest addition to the enigmatic McCartney catalog, and a grand addition indeed. The ten songs presented are the best he's written since McCartney II, and the interesting group of musicians he has assembled work extremely well together.

PAUL McCARTNEY PRESS TO PLAY

"Strangehold" opens up the album like a tiger escaping from its cage. The song begins with a simple guitar line and a very restrained vocal, and it then leaps forward into a full blown rock and roll song. If there had been any doubts that McCartney could still write and perform the uptempo rockers they are dispelled here.

"Good Times Coming/Feel the Sun" is a veritable picnic at the beach of a song. There is nothing truly substantial here, but it is just plain fun. That was something lacking on Paul's more recent albums, especially Tug of War and the pathetic Give My Regards to Broadstreet.

"Talk More Talk" begins and ends with some relatively stupid talking, but it is not a bad tune despite that drawback. The rhythm track is a combination of electronic and standard drum lines with a funky bass line backing them up. The words are, like "Good Times Coming . . . " fun. The tone of the song is happy, which is refreshing given the apocolyptic vision of Tug of War.

The next song is an unassuming ballad written in the mode of "Bluebird" from Band on the Run. "Footprints" moves along at a walk with an uncomplicated instrumental track and gently sung lyrics.

"Only Love Remains" is pretty. There are no other words to describe it. Paul gets behind his piano and sings his heart out in the best ballad he's written since "Here Today" from Tug of War. The song is slightly similar to "Let it Be", except that Paul puts himself in the position of the helping hand. "Let it Be" is still classic of the two though.

"Press" opens side two in a totally different style from the rest of the album. The single has put many people off of the album, but from a purely musical standpoint it is not bad at all. It is not, however, the kind of tune expected from McCartney at all. Carlos Alomar's guitar solo is a little hard-edged for the rest of the album, but within "Press" it fits fine. The problem with the song is that it doesn't fit the album.

"Pretty Little Head" sounds like McCartney has been taking cues from Genesis leader Phil Collins, who plays drums on part of the album. This is about as weird as McCartney ever gets. "Move Over Busker" should make it onto an episode of "Miami Vice" except that the words are too cutesy for the show. The point here is that cutesy is expected from McCartney every now and then.

"Angry" is a hard tune to pin down. The music is very bouncy, but at the same time it is a bit harsh. The words are sung in a manner similar to the title of the song. While the combination is confusing it creates a very good song that sticks.

The album closer is "However Absurd". The song is more than a little absurd. The lyrics are strange and the way in which they are presented is even stranger. McCartney's voice seems to have been altered somehow.

Word is already out on McCartney's next albun which is due out sometime next spring. The task he will face will be to beat his best album in years. Given Paul McCartney's immense talent that isn't impossible, but he will be hard pressed.

New Order haunting us as usual

New Order again stresses simplicity

By STEPHEN MANGO

An abundance of guitar marks New Order's latest release Brotherhood, on Qwest Record. Six years have passed since the first single, and with its fourth album, New Order has created their most fully rounded and integrated work yet. This achievement is most noticeable in the way the first side is coherent musically and lyrically.

Strong acoustic and electric guitars dominate, yielding a textural mixture of sound. Bernard Albrecht's vocals are as haunting as ever without re-enstating the Ian Curtis-Joy Division dirge of New Order's movement. Yet, rumors on the progressive music grapevine attest to the fact that some material from Brotherhood date from as early as 1981, during Joy Division's hey day. Lyrically, New Order has maintained the love-despair concept concentrating on actual human relationships.

On the first side, driving guitars and acoustic melodies pervade, notable on "As It Is When It Was" and "Broken Promise." The former opens up with a beautiful acoustic guitar lead, reminiscent of many REM songs. Albrecht speaks of a bitter past relationship over strong bass guitar Riffs. "Broken Promise" is one of the New Order's most driving releases containing true rock and roll guitar lines with an usually prominent drum beat. In addition, overlapping vocals provide a shimmering effect similar to that of "Temptation".

Brotherhood's second side includes more synthesizer meandering that the first side, however, simplicity is the key. Intricate synth work as on "Blue Monday" and "Confusion is not found here. Electronic rythms provide only a framework for these songs. Guitars continue to jangle from one cut to another leading the vocal track. This side begins with the first single released from this album, "Bizarre Love Triangle," a definite future club hit. "All Day Long" and "Angel Dust" will hopefully follow suit on the dance floors. Neverless, these three dance cuts can not be compared with their mega pop-dance hit "Shell-Shock" from the Pretty in Pink soundtrack. Brotherhood could have been pure pop-fun if New Order had jumped on the mainstream bandwagon, but wisefully and thankfully they did not.

Perhaps the most interesting and experimental song on side two is "Every Little Counts."Musically it is a Lou Reed tribute—"Walk on the Wild Side" comes to mind. Albrecht actually laughs while he is singing this odd tune, obviously, a departure from his usual serious tune. Impromptu lyrics, "Every second counts when I am with you, I think you are a pig..." generate an uneasy, comical lilt in his voice that force one to consider this song as ironic reasoning rather than a blatant joke. To round up this crafted song, there is exstensive orchestration and the sound of a stereo needle being dragged across an album.

New Order, by producing Brotherhood have formed a cohesive album based on guitar and synthesizer simplicity. Even the packaging, a gray wood-grain simulated cover with an almost black inner jacket demonstrate their goal of "simple is better." In a way, they have allowed themselves to be accesible to the general public without sacrificing musical integrity.

Sure, New Order's previous release, Low Life was accesible but it lacked their musical power and ingenuity. Brotherhood will not turn stale after this week's flavor; it is destined to become a New Order classic.

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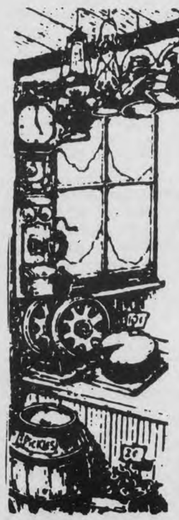
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EDITORIALS

Responsibility

In conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, President Sojka has named next week Alcohol Awareness Week at Bucknell. It is appropriate that this is the first weekend that freshmen are allowed to go to fraternity parties.

In the past, this weekend has been seen by freshmen as an occasion to consume massive quantities of beer or other alcoholic beverages. It always seems that this particular weekend has more than its share of alcohol abuse and misuse. It also always seems that a disproportionate number of those feeling ill on Sunday are freshmen.

This is understandable. Many are away from home for the first time and are eager to try out their new-found freedom. Add to this the pressure of adjusting to new surroundings and to rigorous academic demands and you have prime candidates for alcohol abuse. The scene on campus this weekend is often one of freshmen learning that with freedom comes responsibility.

Being responsible for yourself does not mean drinking until you pass out. Rather it means drinking responsibly, whether you get drunk or not. It's alright to drink as long as you realize what you are doing to yourself and how your behavior affects others. It is not alright to get stumbling drunk and put your hand through a panel of glass or throw up in the stairwell.

When you go out this weekend keep a couple of thoughts in mind. Try to remember that when you get drunk your actions affect not only you, but those around you as well. Also try to remember that the old excuse, 'I was drunk, it's not my fault,' just does not cut it any more.

Freshmen have to realize that their actions this semester could have a big effect on the social life at Bucknell for years to come. If they prove themselves to be irresponsible drinkers, then the University might begin to crack down on underage drinking or restrict all fraternity parties to those students who are 21 years old.

Fraternity brothers should also play the role of responsible hosts and try to cut off those who have had too much to drink. In the 'real world' it is not cool to drink 17 beers and then throw up on someone's couch and it should not be considered cool here either. The members of the campus Greek organizations have a responsibility to themselves and to their guests, and this responsibility includes making sure that they are not contributing to the unacceptable behavior of some of their guests.

After mom and dad have left for the night and you get ready to go out this weekend, act responsibly and control your drinking. It is one way to prove you are indeed an adult and have learned to live with your freedom.

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The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian.**

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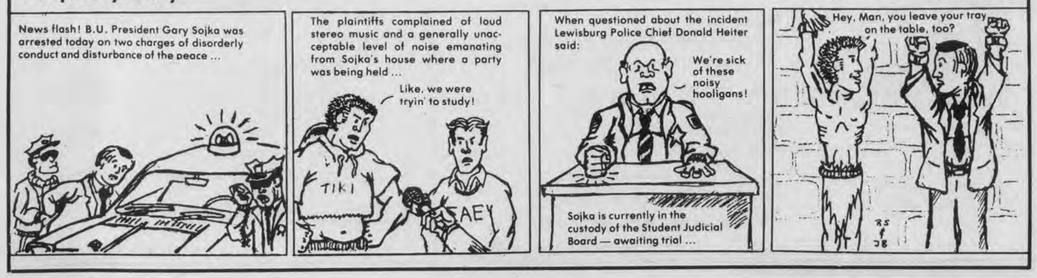
The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian,** *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

Temporary Sanity

by Ron Schulz and John Barefield


News flash! B.U. President Gary Sojka was arrested today on two charges of disorderly conduct and disturbance of the peace ...
The plaintiffs complained of loud stereo music and a generally unacceptable level of noise emanating from Sojka's house where a party was being held ...
Like, we were tryin' to study!
TIKI
AEΨ
When questioned about the incident Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter said:
We're sick of these noisy hooligans!
Sojka is currently in the custody of the Student Judicial Board — awaiting trial ...
Hey, Man, you leave your tray on the table, too?

OPINIONS

Writing center helps learning

By KARYN ZAAYENGA

"I acknowledge that I have received instruction from a staff member/student tutor of the Writing Center in the process of completing this assignment." -- English Department Memorandum of September 15, 1986

Students are afraid to discuss their papers with other students because it might stimulate their thoughts.

Unfortunately, English Department Policy now mandates that every student in the department who goes to the Writing Center must write this quotation (or a facsimile) on their paper in an effort to teach students academic responsibility. As Catherine Blair mentioned in last week's article "Students must cite writing help," students already prove "academic responsibility" for their visit to the Writing Center by collaborating with the tutor on a note which specifically tells the professor what was covered in the session. If the student shows this academic responsibility, I don't see why professors can't take the pedagogical responsibility of saving the notes and attaching them to the students' papers.

It seems as if the English Department is singling out the Writing Center for this confession. The department has not issued an acknowledgement statement to be used when students have a peer review session with another student in the class. Neither have they issued a statement to be used when students discuss their papers with their roommates.

How far will the English Department go in their effort to teach us academic responsibility? Will they start monitoring what books we take out of the library to make sure we acknowledge them? Will they place hidden microphones in our rooms to make sure we acknowledge our roommates if we ask them a question about our paper?

The English Department has forwarded the resolution to the Committee on Instruction in the hope of having all departments adopt this acknowledgement statement. Think of the precedent that resolution could set. Soon biology students would be required on their exams to footnote the multiple choice questions: "I acknowledge that I have received instruction from my TA/textbook/classmate with whom I studied in the process of completing this assignment."

Actually, it might be interesting to find out from whom students learn: their TA, their classmates, or their professors. But that isn't the important question. The real issue here is: have we been allowed to do everything we can to learn the most possible?

Sometimes I wonder how conducive Bucknell is to learning; one would have difficulty labeling Bucknell as a "community" of learning. For example, students tend to be "cut-throat" in their attempt to get the "A" that will give them a higher grade point average, which leads to a better job.

Why is it necessary to acknowledge someone/something that is naturally a part of our learning experience?

The University dispels any attempt of creating a community of learning within Bucknell with statements such as this in the Student Handbook: "In the absence of an explanation to the contrary, it is to be assumed that students will work alone" (p. 40). We do not learn in an isolated box; we learn through our experiences with others, through the community with which we are involved.

The English Department helps propagate the "cut throat" attitude and quells attempts to establish communities of learning by discouraging discussion amongst students outside of class. This last statement might seem a bit exaggerated, but it's true. I have heard students saying that they don't want to talk about their ideas or papers with anyone because they are afraid the discussion will stimulate their thoughts, such discussions might influence the paper, and that would be a breach of academic responsibility. And yet, Bucknell considers itself an academic community.

The Writing Center provides a structured, University-accepted, academic community. Unfortunately, it is difficult to find someone at Bucknell who is willing to listen to ideas about William Wordsworth's poetry or Sherwood Anderson's short stories. So, I go to the Writing Center because I know someone will help me stimulate my thoughts.

Why is it necessary to acknowledge someone/something that is naturally a part of our learning experience? Will we all have to start acknowledging our parents, our first grade teachers, our high school English teachers, plus many more people who have been involved in our education?

I sincerely hope the Committee on Instruction will recognize how ludicrous the acknowledgement statement is and will not adopt it as a campus-wide resolution. I also hope the English Department will rescind their memorandum or be prepared to issue statements that we can use to acknowledge who has been involved in our education. Students, beware! Big Brother English Department is watching you.

Student government requires participation

By RICHARD BARNEY

The foundation of a democratic system rests upon participation. Citizens must be aware and involved in their government or that government becomes an elite group who run the show while we sit by and watch. When this is the case, they tend to get out of touch with their constituents and vice-versa. American citizens must become more deeply involved in the democratic process for it to be effective. The same is true for Bucknellians. We as students must become participants in the democratic process at Bucknell or risk losing student influence.

It may be the case that our officials in Washington D.C. are so far removed that we apathetically decline to become involved. This apathy is not, however, just a matter of distance because we can see the same lack of concern for the governing body within the Bucknell bubble. We (50 percent or less) students elect our BSG congress and its officers and then forget to continue to participate. Occasionally we gripe about the results but do we really do anything about it?

A logical reaction to my accusation may be: 'Why should I participate?'' The students must participate because the BSG does affect all of us. The BSG has made crucial decisions with significant impact on such issues as alcohol policy, Student Judicial Board, and Dead Week regulations. What the BSG does affects all of us and we must participate.

There are two main ways we can participate in the Bucknell Student Government. First, we can simply talk with our representative. Congressional representatives are elected to serve us and are willing to listen to our comments and concerns and do something about them. Let your representative know that you expect him or her to get things done for the student body. Give them suggestions of items that the BSG should work on.

Second, attend the BSG meetings. Unlike the United States legislative system, Bucknellians are welcome to attend meetings and to give debate on the issues that are being considered. Students can also go to committee meetings and help shape policy. It is a radical idea to allow people who aren't elected to be heard in congress. Participating at BSG meetings is a special priviledge and it just doesn't make sense to ignore the opportunity.

The consequence of not participating is obvious. Without the support of the entire student body, the BSG's attempts to change University policy will fall on deaf ears. If the administration does not feel that the students are behind us then attempts to change social regulations or Dead Week policy, for example, will be impossible. With the support of the students the BSG can help the student body gain more control over our surrogate parents and tell us what we can and can't do. Become involved and help the BSG affect meaningful change.

Do you have an opinion?

contact Mark Johnson
Box C-3059

Chuck Schilling '87

UNDER THE BUBBLE

... IN THE FRESHMAN DORMS, 10/17 ...
I'm so psyched to see my parents this weekend — I miss them so much. They're bringing up lots of clothes and money for me.
Me too—my parents said they were bringing up lots of food!
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WHERE DID HER ROOMMATE SLEEP?
HOW 'BOUT THEM METS!?!!!!

OPINIONS

'Star Wars' blocks chance for peace

By FRED MORGENSTERN

The failure of last week's summit between Reagan and Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland left the world disappointed. There the superpowers came very close to making a historic arms reduction agreement. The summit also left much of the world dismayed, and angry. And with good reason: an agreement was thwarted beause Reagan insisted on continuing the development of his Strategic Defense Initiative, often referred to as Star Wars.

Many questions rise from the Reykjavik meeting. Is Star Wars worth pursuing in light of recent Soviet arms reduction proposals? Why does Reagan continue to push a weapons system that many argue would be ineffective once deployed? And just how far does he intend to go with Star Wars?

Star Wars is still in the developmental stages, and billions of dollars are going toward its research and development. The system is Reagan's vision of a system that would destroy all incoming nuclear missiles during an attack with an array of satellites and on-board lasers. Current plans call for a massive computer system to orchestrate this "Peace Shield."

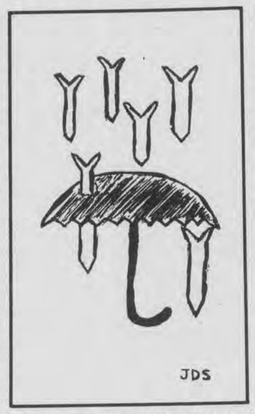
The Reykjavik talks were going well until Reagan and Gorbachev reached one crucial point: S.D.I. Indeed Gorbachev may have initially set out to derail Reagan's vision of Star Wars, but he was willing to make significant concessions to do so. The proposed elimination of all medium-ranged missiles in Europe, coupled with reductions in short-range Soviet missiles in Europe would have amounted to one of the greatest arms pacts in history. Gorbachev's proposal hinged on one thing: the curtailment of S.D.I. testing outside the laboratory.

However, Reagan persisted, insisting that he be allowed to pursue his space-based dream without restrictions. And this obstinancy is what caused the talks to deteriorate with unfruitful results. With his administration soon ending, Reagan had a chance to make history and even become a "hero" of sorts. Instead, the world continues in the shadow of nuclear terror.

What staunch supporters of S.D.I. do not realize is that Star Wars is nothing more than a vision—a dream not worth pursuing. In fact, many leading scientists are skeptical that Star Wars is possible at all.

What is clear is that Star Wars could not provide an "impenetrable shield" against incoming nuclear warheads. The system could easily be overwhelmed by a barrage of missiles fired at the United States. Even the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment in The Defense Monitor concluded, "The prospect (of) a perfect or near-perfect defense is so remote that it should not serve as the basis of public expectations or national policy about ballistic missile defense. This judgement appears to be the consensus among informed members of the defense community." The Soviets could feasibly conduct an all-out attack in which not all, but some missiles would penetrate a web of U.S. space-based lasers.

The real downfall of S.D.I. is its inability to prevent bombers, cruise missiles, or conventional nuclear weapons from safely reaching their targets. Such forward-based weapons could easily travel underneath a space-based shield without interception. So while Reagan argues that Star Wars would make offensive nuclear forces obsolete, one really has to wonder why he dismisses so much refuting evidence.



Perhaps the most significant fault of S.D.I. is that the system cannot ever be tested. We will never know whether S.D.I. works unless there is a missile attack. Thus deploying the system and relying on its effectiveness is risky and down right wrong.

Another short-coming of Star Wars is its prohibitive costs. Between 1984 and 1993 the S.D.I. budget could total $70 billion. After 1993 or 1994, however, there is no limit to how much S.D.I. might cost. The initial $70 billion would pay for only the initial research. Additional research, deployment and maintenance are extra. Some experts , like James Schlesinger, former secretary of defense, estimate the final cost at upwards of $1 trillion.

That is an exorbitant amount—as much as the current U.S. federal deficit. Such an expensive endeavor has serious economic and social implications. With the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill in effect, S.D.I. makes the federal budget that much harder to balance. The primary difficulty is that the military budget cannot be cut since the bill does not permit inflationary military spending. Thus funding for S.D.I. must come from elsewhere in the federal budget.

Star Wars will drain funds from important social programs such as welfare. Of course Reagan has considerably slashed them during his two terms already.

The drain from Star Wars will also cost college students in terms of student loans. With more and more money pouring into the U.S. military-industrial complex for S.D.I., fewer funds are available for educational grants. The rich contractors get richer, but those in need of educational loans lose out. The Reagan administration is apparently too caught up in its paranoia of the Soviet Union to worry about problems at home.

Finally there are other opportunity costs of investing so much valuable research time and money in Star Wars. It would be far more sensible and humane to concentrate our efforts on constructive projects with genuine social value.

Reagan may say the "social value" of Star Wars is its ability to protect the American people from a nuclear attack. But a nuclear attack by another society isn't likely, since it would be suicidal. The United States would assuredly retaliate. A full-scale nuclear missile attack on America could not be prevented by S.D.I.

The administration has also told us that S.D.I. is needed because the Soviets have already conducted tests on their own space-based defense system. But this week The New York Times quoted many experts on Soviet technology as saying that any Soviet advancements lag far behind American technology. Thus the argument that we are merely trying to equalize a race toward a working space-based system is invalid.

In the past couple of months Reagan has hinted that S.D.I. would be negotiable for Soviet concessions. Evidently he has misled the world. It would be over-ambitious to expect better concessions than those offered by Gorbachev last week at Reykjavik. At least Gorbachev is willing to initiate serious arms reductions. Reagan had a chance to put the superpowers on the right track toward world disarmament and freedom from the nuclear threat. Instead, he derailed any agreement in the name of his dream—Star Wars.

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OPINIONS

Parties graze on ambiguous ground

By MARK JOHNSON

The Democratic Policy Commission, an arm of the Democratic National Party, produced a policy statement in September that can be assumed to be the Democratic Party's platform for the '86 and '88 elections. Taken as a whole, this document calls for a strengthening of family ties and the reassertion of traditional values. Where have we heard this before?

These people vacillate between the two parties according to which one paints the prettier picture.

Reagan was elected in '80 and '84 on such a platform and continues to espouse these ambiguous terms. The Democratic Party has adopted basically the same political line as the Republicans did in '80 since that is where most of the voters are, in the middle.

In the past, the Democrats and Republicans have split over where values should be taught, for example. The Democrats cite only church and home, whereas the Republicans want the teaching of values to take place in public schools as well as the home and church. Since the Democrats are now embracing a new conception of "traditional values," this divide is fast closing.

Such terms as "strengthening of family ties" and "traditional values" are ambiguous, and intentionally so. These terms offer no specifics, thus there is no substance to point to and find fault with. Everything is cut and dry; as a result these terms appeal to the mass of voters.

Let us turn for a moment to examine this mass of so-called responsible citizens. These people vacillate between the two parties according to which one paints the prettier picture. In '80 and '84 Reagen smiled a lot and said, "It's a new morning in America." Not a Monday, mind you, but most likely a Saturday so everyone could sleep a litte bit longer. Carter looked sad after four years and Mondale called for increased taxes—seems like rain to me. The middle-of-the-road voter was, of course, swayed to Reagan's bright morning.

One assumes that students here actually care about politics. Uncconcerned would be more appropriate.

Now, in 1986, the Democrats have realized that they too must paint a pretty picture if they are to win any future elections. Since the Republicans had success with their morning, why not follow their lead? Thus, today, we have the two parties vying for the same voter with the same message. The mass of voters are now being pulled in the same direction. Perhaps it would be better to create one big party, and call it the Please-Everyone Party, rather than bicker over issues nobody really disagrees on.

Now let's take a closer look at American politics, namely, at Bucknell. This school, like many others, is considered to have a conservative student body. Really, any such labelling is too kind. One assumes that students here actually care about politics. Uncconcerned would be more appropriate.

Bucknell students represent the middle mass of American voters. The like Reagan's promise of a return to "traditional values." For most of us that means money. Reagan wants us to work hard, make a lot of money and keep it. That sounds like a good idea.

Extremes at Bucknell do exist, but nobody cares and nobody notices. The right is ostensibly fascist. The left is lost in its own confusion. These two sides try to whip up public anger, but after divestment, there seems to be no need.

Extremes at Bucknell do exist, but nobody cares and nobody notices.

The Democrats and Republicans move in the same herd. Bucknellians are no different. This herd moves to wherever there is food, caring not what they eat. Bucknellians are no different. Remember, politics is such a dirty word.

Letters to the Editor

Library problems caused by students

To the Editor:

After picking up a copy of our campus paper last week, I casually flipped through the pages looking for some bit of news and information that would catch my attention and perhaps shed some light upon: life, the universe, and everything. As usual, all I found were numberous complaints about life in the "Bucknell Bubble." Among one of the pages' contents, I was most disappointed to discover a naive letter from a friend of mine concerning the Ellen Clarke Bertrand library.

The letter I am referring to ("Library fails as haven of campus study" written by Lindy Groover '87) was nothing less than a blind attack on the library and its policies. First, I must say that I, too, was quite disappointed when the library was nearly an hour late in opening two Sundays ago (on October 5). I also am distressed at the lack of adequate study hours provided by the library during weekends. I think that it would be a vast improvement if the library was open much later on Friday and Saturday evenings than 10 p.m. It be nice if our library opened earlier than noon on Sundays, as well. I think that it is safe to speculate that many people feel that the library is far too noisy during prime time "cranking" hours during weeknights. The accurate claim that the 24-hour portion of the library is a "social club" was probably the understatement of the century. When was the last time anyone was able to concentrate on their studies for more than five minutes without some Bimbo interrupting and distracting them in the After Hours Study Area?

What one neglects to distinguish, however, are the trees from the forest. To put it simply, the library appears to be at fault on a superficial level. Yet, one must understand where the source of the problem stems from. Looking carefully at the library's problems, one will see the cause and effect relationships that exist. The library is not open enough on weekends and fails to be a quiet haven for academians. But why? One of the causes of the problem lies with the Bucknell student body. After all, where is the loud and obnoxious behavior during the week coming from and who consumes alcohol like fish every weekend night? The students. That's right, our peers. If changes are to take place, the students themselves must be the first ones to take on some sort of responsibility.

I may be a cynic and an eternal pessimist, but I am afraid that the alterations that you would like to see implemented will not take place at Bucknell for a long time simply because of the nature of most Bucknellians. It is unfortunate, but quite true, that the majority of our student body is spoiled rotten. Generally speaking, Bucknellians tend to be a sort of homogenous group of upper-middle class people who vainly attempt to look and act "right." Therefore, if the students think that it is "cool" to talk noisily about who's scoping whom and who's scrogged with whom, then the problems with and at the library will certainly persist.

Bucknellians get away with as much as they can. Now, however, it is finally time to put an end to Biff and Buffy at the library. The time has arrived for necessary changes to be made. We must demolish the stereotype that a typical four years at Bucknell are spent working hard during the week and partying hard on weekends ("study hard, play hard").

Next, I think that what one fails to realize is exactly why the library maintains such limited hours. From what I have heard and been able to formulate over the past three years, it seems that the librarians and supporting staff members feel that the library facility is not used enough on Friday and Saturday evenings to merit extra hours on weekends. In other words, the university seems to believe that because the majority of Bucknellians are too busy "pounding a few brews" and partying their brains out on Fridays and Saturdays (and can't wake up before noon on Sundays, as a result), then the library need not accommodate those select few who wish to study, obtain knowledge, and raise their consciousness.

Consequently, we, the minority of the student body (i.e., those offended by the library and all that goes on within the confines of its' doors), must see that our peers behave themselves and not act like a bunch of gossipy adolescent ninth graders. Let's try to make our peers act like we are all at least freshmen in college, not freshman in high school.

Bucknellians are much like citizens from Missiouri—they must be shown everything before they'll even think about believing or comprehending its existence. Moreover, it is the "what I don't know, won't hurt me" spirit among our peers that must be stamped out if we ever hope to be responsible for our antics and lack of maturity. It becomes our duty to see and resist the apathy and contradictions that prevail here at Bucknell.

Erik Moore '87
October 13, 1986

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Coming Events

WVBU

Sunday, October 19, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — 90.5 FM presents the Classical Music show.
Sunday, October 19, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. — 90.5 FM presents the Prisoner Request show.
Sunday, October 19, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. — 90.5 FM presents an interview.
Monday, October 20, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. — 90.5 FM presents the Feature Artist show.
Monday, October 20, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. 90.5 FM presents the New Music show.

Tuesday, October 21, 8-9 p.m. — 90.5 FM presents For the Record, a specialty New Music show.
Tuesday, October 21, 6 pm.-8 p.m. 90.5 FM presents the New Music show.
Wednesday, October 22, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. — 90.5 FM presents the New Music show.
Wednesday, October 22, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. — 90.5 FM presents Classic Vinyl.
Thursday, October 22, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. — 90.5 FM presents the New Music show.
Thursday, October 22, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. — 90.5 FM presents Feature Album/Concert Series.

BSG

Sunday, October 19, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC 301.
Monday, October 20, 3 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs meeting. UC 302.
Monday, October 20, 6:30 p.m. — BSG Student Opinion Committee meeting. UC 302.
Monday, October 20, 9:15 p.m. — BSG Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Sports

Saturday, October 18, 1:30 p.m. — Football vs. Colgate.
Saturday, October 18, 1 p.m. — Women's Volleyball vs. Rider.

Saturday, October 18, 3 p.m. — Women's Volleyball vs. Lafayette.

Films

Friday, October 17, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **First Name: Carmen**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Saturday, October 18, 7 pm. — Women's Film Series presents **Jail for Women** and **Who is Tracy Williams**, two films which study the state correctional institution at Muncy, PA. Walls Lounge. Second showing: Sunday 19th, same time and place.
Monday, October 20, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

PARENT'S WEEKEND

Monday, October 20, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **Himatsuri**. This film laments over human loss of contact with nature. University Center, Room 301.
Tuesday, October 21, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. — Russian Films Series presents **Brother Karamazou**. Gallery Theatre, University Center, Room 301.
Wednesday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. — Humanities Film Series.
Wednesday, October 22, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Octopussy**, starring Roger Moore and Maud Adams. Admission: $1 Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, October 22, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Thursday, October 23, 4 and 7 p.m. — Freshman Residential College Film: **Nicaragua: No Pacaran**. Gallery Theatre, University Center, Room 301.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, October 17, 1-5 p.m. — Employer/Graduate School Information Day, in tent outside the University Center.
Monday, October 20, 2-3:30 p.m. — Summer Jobs, Internships, and other Career Planning Techniques. University Center, Room 204.
Monday, October 20, 5-8 p.m. — Sign-up night and resume collection for on campus interviews. 107 Carnegie.
Tuesday, October 21, 3-5 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making. UC 219.
Thursday, October 23, 4-7:30 p.m. — Choosing, Changing Majors. UC 219 and Buttery Rooms A and B.

Worship

Friday, October 17, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, October 19, 9 a.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.
Sunday, October 19, 11 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Jim Gardner.

Music

Saturday, October 18, 8:30 p.m. — Parents' Weekend Concert. A gala concert for parents by major university ensembles. Rooke Chapel.
Saturday, October 19, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoon Music Series presents the Pennsylvania Chamber Players. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, October 22, 8 p.m. — The Gallery Series presents Robert Black — "Techno Bass." A varied program by doublebassist Robert Black that spotlights music's current affair with technology, from video to signal processing, computers to bass guitars. Center Gallery, University Center.

Misc.

Friday, October 17, 8 p.m. — University Theatre Cap & Dagger Production: "Private Lives". University Theatre, Coleman Hall.
Friday, October 17, 9 p.m. — Christy's. Terrace Room, University Center.
Friday, October 17, 9 p.m. — Caribbean Carnival Party. Bullseye, University Center.
Saturday, October 18, 8:30 a.m. — Graduate Management Admission Test.
Saturday, October 18, 8 p.m. — Christy's. Terrace Room, University Center.
Saturday, October 18, 8 p.m. — University Theatre Cap & Dagger Production: "Private Lives". University Theatre, Coleman Hall.
Sunday, October 19, 8 p.m. — University Theatre Cap & Dagger Production: "Private Lives". University Theatre, Coleman Hall.
Monday, October 20, 8 p.m. — "Private Lives". Coleman Hall.
Thursday, October 24, 8 p.m. — Performing Arts Series presents The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic with violin soloist, Nadja Salermo-Sonnenberg. Davis Gym.

Lectures

Tuesday, October 21, 7:30 p.m. — Women's Studies Program Lecture: "Attitudes Toward The Body in Medieval Religion." Speaker: Caroline Bynum, University of Washington. University Center Forum.
Wednesday, October 22, 7 p.m. — "Amazon Basin Animal Life" by Clyde Peeling. Freshman Dorm, Room 300.
Thursday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Council presents "Eating Disorders: Anorexia and Bulimia." Speaker: Susan Tenzer. UC Forum.
Friday, October 24, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium presents "Remediating Cognitive Decline in Old Age." Speaker: Dr. Sherry Willis, Penn State. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Holy Cross	3	0	0	1.000	5	0	0	1.000
Lehigh	1	1	0	.500	1	4	0	.200
Bucknell	0	0	0	.000	2	3	0	.400
Lafayette	0	1	0	.000	3	2	0	.600
Colgate	0	2	0	.000	0	5	0	.000
Davidson*	-	-	-	- -	0	5	0	.000

* Davidson will begin conference in 1987

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Bucknell 27, Davidson 7
William and Mary 44, Lehigh 34
Yale 28, Colgate 23
New Hampshire 20, Lafayette 16
Holy Cross 48, Dartmouth 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Colgate at Bucknell
Lafayette at Davidson
Holy Cross at Army
Princeton at Lehigh

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	PAT	FG	PTS
Long	0	2	0	0	12
Barimo	0	0	3	2	9
Caldwell	0	0	5	1	8
Guyton	0	1	0	0	6
Lillis	0	1	0	0	6
Dominick	0	1	0	0	6
Wuysick	0	1	0	0	6
Kutz	0	1	0	0	6
Beecham	1	0	0	0	6
Morrow	0	1	0	0	6
Miller	0	1	0	0	6

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	93	279	3.0	23	1
Guyton	26	61	2.4	7	0
Weiss	14	27	2.0	7	0
Dominick	8	26	3.3	11	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Guyton	18	144	8.0	28	1
Morrow	17	341	20.1	80	1
Beecham	17	172	10.1	29	0
Long	12	161	13.4	55	2
Lillis	12	165	13.8	30	1

TACKLES

	T	A	TOT
Schiano	35	23	58
Teeter	17	21	38
Carey	32	2	34
Hackley	20	10	30
Canestrari	18	11	29
Alexander	16	13	29
Buell	15	12	27
Brown	18	7	25
Hawkins	17	5	22
McCloy	20	2	22

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
Given	95	69	0	7	947	13.7	80	236.8
Auchenbach	52	21	3	2	225	10.7	23	91.5
Pagley	2	1	0	0	10	10.0	10	10.0
Carey	2	1	0	0	-14	14.0	-14	14.0

Bucknell 27, Davidson 7
Saturday, October 11

Bucknell	7	17	3	0	— 27
Davidson	0	0	0	7	— 7

Bucknell — Beecham 17 run (Barimo kick)
Bucknell — Morrow 80 pass from Given (Barimo kick)
Bucknell — Miller 32 pass from Given (Barimo kick)
Bucknell — FG Barimo 35
Bucknell — FG Barimo 38
Davidson — Teel 12 pass from Hughes (McCollum kick)

	Bucknell	Davidson
First downs	20	9
Rushes—yards	42-91	23-22
Passing yards	290	200
Return yards	33	81
Passes	20-32-2	18-41-3
Punts	4-42.0	5-32.4
Fumbles—lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties—yards	11-100	9-65
Time of possession	33:13	26:47

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Bucknell, Beecham 13-68, Weiss 12-29, Dominick 4-15. Davidson, Stewart 1-25, Kelly 5-16.

Passing — Bucknell, Given 15-21-0, 238, Auchenbach 4-9-2, 42, Pagley 1-2-0, 10. Davidson, Bradley 8-19-3, 134, Hughes 10-22-0, 66.

Receiving — Bucknell, Morrow 5-134, Long 3-21, Guyton 3-21. Davidson, Teel 6-41, Edwards 4-31, Overcash 3-20.

SEASON STATISTICS
BUCKNELL OPPONENT

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	85	96
Rush	29	42
Pass	52	47
Penalty	4	7
TOTAL PLAYS	329	344
Rush	178	174
Pass	151	170
Per Game	65.8	68.8
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	314	693
Per Game	62.8	139.0
Per Play	1.76	3.98
YDS. GAINED PASSING	1168	1124
att/comp/int.	151/92/3	170/89/10
Yds. per catch	12.7	12.6
Yds. per game	233.6	224.8
TOTAL OFFENSE	1482	1817
Per Game	296.4	363.4
FUMBLES/LOST	10/2	9/3
PENALTIES/YARDS	33/292	34/260
TOUCHDOWNS	10	11
Rush	1	4
Pass	9	7
Return	0	0
POINTS AFTER TD	8	10
Kick	8	10
Rush	0	0
Pass	0	0

PARENTS WEEKEND

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday

11:00 a.m. — **Field Hockey** vs. Rider

11:30 a.m. — **Women's Rugby** vs. Princeton

12:30 p.m. — **Women's Soccer** vs. Lehigh

1:00 p.m. — **Volleyball** vs. Rider

1:30 p.m. — **Football** vs. Colgate

2:30 p.m. — **Women's Rugby** vs. Carnegie-Mellon

3:00 p.m. — **Volleyball** vs. Lafayette

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	4	0	0	1.000	8	2	1	.773
Delaware	1	0	0	1.000	8	3	0	.727
Hofstra	2	1	0	.667	5	4	2	.545
Lafayette	2	1	0	.667	4	6	1	.409
Bucknell	1	2	0	.333	4	6	1	.409
Towson St.	0	3	2	.167	1	8	2	.182
Drexel	0	1	1	.250	0	5	1	.083
Rider	0	2	1	.167	1	5	2	.250

Next Home Game: Tomorrow vs. Rider, 11:00 a.m.

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS.
Manoff	11	5	0	5
Hendrzak	11	2	1	3
Barone	11	2	0	2
Lassman	11	1	1	2

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho.	GAA	Save %
Barbosa	11	20	189	3	1.82	.904

Penn State 3, Bucknell 0
Wednesday, October 15

Bucknell	0	0	—	0
Penn State	3	0	—	0

1st Half — 1, Penn State, Neave (unassisted) 17:25. 2. Penn State, Worley (Neave), 20:31. 3, Penn State, Worley (penalty shot), 33:14.
2nd Half — None.
Shots — Bucknell 15, Penn State 34.
Goalies — Bucknell, Barbosa (19 saves). Penn State, Monahan (9 saves).

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

Saturday, October 11

1. Charles Cole	(Bucknell)	26:14
Steve West	(Bucknell)	26:14
Joe Cresko	(Bucknell)	26:14
Ken Sevensky	(Bucknell)	26:14
Rich Stark	(Bucknell)	26:14
Carl Kemmerer	(Bucknell)	26:14
Mark Floyd	(Bucknell)	26:14
8. Mark Weisburg	(Delaware)	26:26
9. Rob Rainey	(Delaware)	26:35
10. Tim Mulligan	(Lafayette)	26:36

Bucknell	15
Delaware	50
Bucknell	15
Lafayette	50
Bucknell	15
Hofstra	50

Women

Saturday, October 11

1. Judy Perry	(Bucknell)	18:52
2. Nori Wilson	(Delaware)	19:07
3. Liz Ludwigson	(Bucknell)	19:27
4. Marge O'Hare	(Lafayette)	19:32
5. Renee Robbins	(Lafayette)	19:34
6. Barb Woodruff	(Delaware)	19:37
7. Gena Korrell	(Bucknell)	19:45
Traci Bigley	(Bucknell)	19:45
9. Colleen O'Connor	(Delaware)	20:07
10. Trudi Benson	(Bucknell)	20:20

Bucknell	23
Delaware	35
Bucknell	21
Lafayette	38

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Drexel	4	0	1.000	12	9	.571
Hofstra	4	0	1.000	7	6	.538
Towson St.	3	2	.600	11	11	.500
Lehigh	2	2	.500	13	7	.650
Delaware	2	2	.500	11	11	.500
Rider	1	1	.500	4	17	.190
Lafayette	0	4	.000	6	7	.462
Bucknell	0	5	.000	3	13	.188

Next Home Game: Tomorrow vs. Rider and Lafayette

WOMEN'S TENNIS

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Championship Matches
Singles

1st Singles — Karen Urban, Lafayette, defeated Laura LeRoy, Delaware, 6-2, 6-4.

2nd Singles — Stacey Bradford, Lafayette, defeated Jamie Gohen, Lehigh, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

3rd Singles — Donna Armenio, Lehigh, defeated Julie Urban, Lafayette, 6-0, 6-3.

4th Singles — Jill Crocker, Lafayette, defeated Heather Johnston, Lehigh, 6-0, 6-3.

5th Singles — Jennifer Jacobson, Lehigh, defeated Tracy Krauser, Lafayette, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

6th Singles — Nora Witt, Lafayette, defeated Ann Yelland, Delaware, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

1st Doubles — LeRoy-Ingrid Dellatorre, Delaware, defeated K. Urban-Bradford, Lafayette, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

2nd Doubles — J. Urban-Krauser, Lafayette, defeated Armenio-Jacobson, Lehigh, 1-6, 7-6 (7-4), (6-1).

3rd Doubles — Johnston-Denise Durando, Lehigh, defeated Yelland-Laura McCarron, Delaware, 6-3, 6-3.

FINAL TEAM SCORING

1. Lafayette	46
2. Lehigh	33
3. Delaware	26
4. Bucknell	17
5. Towson State	8½
6. Drexel	4
7. Rider	0

SOCCER

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lafayette	3	0	0	1.000	9	3	0	.750
Lehigh	3	1	0	.750	5	4	2	.545
Towson St.	3	2	0	.600	6	5	0	.545
Drexel	3	2	0	.600	5	4	0	.556
Bucknell	2	1	0	.667	4	7	0	.364
Rider	1	3	0	.250	4	5	0	.444
Delaware	1	3	0	.250	4	6	0	.400
Hofstra	0	4	0	.000	0	8	1	.056

Next Home Game: Tuesday vs. Shippensburg, 7:00 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Domsohn	11	3	3	9
Hunt	11	4	0	8
Buckheit	7	2	1	5
Hewlett	11	1	2	4
Cho	11	1	2	4

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho.	GAA	Save %
Norton	11	29	69	3	2.64	.704

Penn State 4, Bucknell 0
Tuesday, October 14

Penn State	1	3	—	4
Bucknell	0	0	—	0

1st Half — 1. Penn State, Ruby (Skorpen), 21:52.
2nd Half — 2. Penn State, Ruby (Potter), 25:42. 3. Penn State, Ruby (unassisted), 30:41.4. Penn State, Skorpen (Snyder), 33:12.
Shots — Penn State 28, Bucknell 4.
Goalies — Penn State, Pascarella (2 saves), Eckelmeyer (0 saves). Bucknell, Norton (7 saves), Ortiz (0 saves).

WATER POLO

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Kapecki	15	41	15	56
Collins	15	26	24	50
Duffy	12	20	6	26
Hovsepian	15	9	9	18
Young	15	12	4	16
Fletcher	15	10	5	15

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Bucknell overpowers Davidson, 27-7

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The Bison came home from North Carolina last Saturday night in joyous spirits. Earlier that day they had handed the Davidson Wildcats their fifth consecutive loss of the season, 27-7. The Bison raised their record to 2-3. The Bison were led by the excellent first half performances of quarterback Jim Given '88, tailback Earl Beecham '87, and wide receiver Mike Morrow '87.

Given and Beecham sat out the second half with the Bison holding a 24-0 halftime edge. The two Bison standouts were both nursing injuries and Coach Landis felt it best to rest them in preparation for tomorrow's contest against Colgate. Given was 15 of 21 for 238 yards and two touchdowns and is currently ranked first among Division 1-AA quarterbacks. Beecham carried the ball 13 times for 68 yards. Morrow played sparingly in the second half after amassing 124 yards on four receptions during the first half. One of the four was an 80-yard touchdown reception. "Mike played his best game of the year. He has played consistently well in every game, but last Saturday's performance was his best day- both kicking and receiving the football," said Landis. Morrow averaged 45 yards a punt with the longest being 50 yards.

The Bison didn't waste any time in getting on the board. They took the opening kickoff and drove 75 yards in 11 plays to take a 7-0 lead. The drive was highlighted by a 22-yard pass play to Morrow. Beecham capped the drive with a 17-yard touchdown run. The scramble by Beecham put him over 1000 yards for his career and was the Bison's first touchdown on the run this year. Freshman Steve Barimo added the extra point to score his first collegiate point.

The Wildcats threatened on the ensuing drive as they closed within 18 yards of the Bison goalline. The Bison defense forced the Wildcats to attempt a field goal. The kick was wide from 35 yards out.

Bucknell drove deep into Davidson's territory two drives later, only to cough up their first fumble of the year. Beecham was stripped on the Wildcat's 15-yard line and Davidson breathed a sigh of relief as they fell on the football.

The Wildcats once again ventured into Bison territory, only to be turned away again as Robert Hawkins '89 picked off his fifth pass of the year. The interception gave the Bison the ball on their own 16-yard line.

Only 52 seconds later Morrow crossed the goal line to put the Bison ahead 14-0. Morrow raced up the middle and Given hit him with a pass as he was in full stride. The perfectly executed play covered 80 yards. Landis was pleased to have Given back. "It was amazing that he was so sharp. He hadn't had any contact since his injury, and he still has a tender shoulder." Barimo added the extra point and the Bison rolled on.

Davidson got another opportunity as Given was jolted from behind and fumbled on the Bison 40-yard line. The Wildcats hurt themselves with penalties on the drive and on a second-and-23 Bradley's pass was intercepted by roverback Rick Cardinali '87.

Given wasted little time as he hit tight-end Chris Miller '90 with a 20 yard pass to move the ball to the Davidson 40-yard line. Four plays later Given tossed a 32 yard pass to Miller to put the Bison up by three touchdowns. It was Miller's first collegiate touchdown. Barimo added the extra point as he split the up rights with the kick.

Bucknell scored again before the half came to a close. They drove to the Davidson 18-yard line as Chuck Kutz '89 grabbed a pass for a 17-yard gain. Barimo came out to attempt his first field goal from 35 yards out. He drilled the kick through the up rights and the Bison led 24-0 as the half dwindled to a close.

The Bison's defense did a great job of shutting down Davidson's running game. The Wildcat's found themselves in a daze as they tried to get on the scoreboard.

The Bison were led by Scott Auchenbach '90 in the second half as he came off of the bench to provide Given with a well deserved rest. The game proceeded through to the end of the third quarter without either team scoring any more points. As the quarter came to a close, Barimo lined up to attempt his second field goal, this one from 38 yards out. The kick was perfect. "Steve did an excellent job kicking the ball for us," replied Landis. The Bison had a 27-0 lead as the fourth quarter began.

Davidson got on the board after a 65-yard punt return gave them the ball deep in Bison territory. The Bison defense wasn't willing to concede a touchdown that easily and forced the Wildcats into a fourth-and-12 situation from the 12. Davidson's quarterback threw a clutch pass into the endzone to break the ice for the Wildcats.

Bucknell had an opportunity to use a variety of personnel late in the game with such a commanding lead. Fran Pagley '90 came in to play quarterback and did a good job according to Landis. "Scott Gilleland did a fine job on defense. I was pleased with the overall performance of the backups," Landis commented.

The backups did a fine job as they held the Wildcats scoreless through the rest of the fourth quarter. The Bison were victorious and began to set their eyes on their first Colonial League game against Colgate tomorrow.

Colgate is presently winless, but they have a tremendous running game led by back Kenny Gamble. Gamble is averaging over 200 yards a game and according to Landis is the toughest back Bucknell will face this year. "The kid from William and Mary was good but Gamble is a strong power runner who has the ability to get to the outside. To beat them we are going to have to score 28 or 35 points."

The coaches awarded the Offensive Player of the Week to Morrow for his outstanding performance. They gave Hawkins the Defensive Player of the Week and Special Teams Player went to Gilleland.

Bison fall short in quest for ECC title

Tony Mariniello/The Bucknellian

Captain Sarah Palmer '87 follows through on a backhand. The Bison placed fourth in the ECC Championships last weekend as Lafayette took the title

By DAWN RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Bucknell was host to the 1986 East Coast Conference Women's Tennis Championships last weekend. The Lady Bison faced tough competition from Lafayette, Rider, Delaware, Towson State, Drexel, and Lehigh but held their own in both team and individual competition.

In the team competition, Lafayette took top honors with a total of 46 points. Lehigh and Delaware took second and third, respectively, with Bucknell filling the fourth spot. Towson State took fifth, followed by Drexel and Rider.

Bucknell's singles players made a fine showing. At the first singles position, Sarah Palmer '87 breezed through her quarterfinal match with a 6-1, 6-1 rout of Drexel's Tania Sawchak. Palmer was beaten in the semifinals by eventual champion Karen Urban, with a 6-0, 6-2 score.

Second singles Mindy Moyer '89 battled her way into the semis with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Rider's Kilwoley. Moyer gave Lehigh's Jamie Cohen, the second seed, a tough match before bowing 6-3, 6-4.

In the third singles competition the number one seed, Lafayette's Julie Urban, was upset by Lehigh's Donna Armenio in the finals. Bucknell's Wendy Howitt beat Barb Garvey of Drexel, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), before losing to Urban on the semifinals.

Senior Carol Rowland won her quarterfinal match in the fourth singles spot with an impressive 6-0, 6-0 rout of Rider's Kunkel. Jill Crocker of Lafayette then handed Rowland a 6-3, 6-3 loss in the semifinals. Crocker, the number one seed, went on to win the fourth singles spot with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Lehigh's Heather Johnston.

In the fifth singles Bucknell freshman Dana Edwards lost her first match 6-2, 6-0 to the eventual champion, Jennifer Jacobson of Lehigh. Edwards, however, won her next two matches, finishing with 6-1, 6-0 victory over Rider's Heather Hessemer.

Bucknell sophomore Susan Lindstrom advanced to the semifinals before bowing to Heather Witt of Lafayette, 6-2, 6-1. Witt had upset top-seeded Lauren Daum of Lehigh to open the tournament. Lindstrom defeated Chris McKendry of Drexel 6-3, 6-1 to reach the semis.

The first doubles competition saw a surprising turn in events as the unseeded team of Laura LeRoy and Ingria Dellatorre of Delaware beat the top seeded team, Lafayette's duo of Urban-Bradford, by a 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 score. Bucknell's team of Palmer and Edwards routed Rider's Alvaro-Kilcooley, 6-0, 6-1, before losing to Urban-Bradford in the semifinals.

Rowland and Lindstrom, the second doubles team, turned in a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Drexel's Wolons-Rauch befor bowing to the second seeded team of J. Urban and Krauser of Lafayette. Bucknell's third doubles duo of Cynthia Bentley-Margie Triay beat Drexel's team of Chris McKendry and Carolyn Mott, 6-3, 7-5, then lost to the first seeds and eventual champions, Denise Durando and Heather Johnston of Lehigh.

This weekend the team travels to the Salisbury Tournament.

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Bison rugby team defeats Dickinson

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

After having lost their first two games, the Bucknell Women's Rugby Football Club defeated Dickinson 18-6 on Sunday, October 12. The match was played well even though, like any sporting event, there were tactics which failed to produce positive results.

The first half of the game was very productive. The backs were passing and kicking exceptionally; much better than they had at Slippery Rock. They also were defensively very fast and worked well together. These improved maneuvers allowed the motion of the match to move up and down the field, rather than across. This was a hard accomplishment, for many ruggers get caught up in passing diagonally yet not moving forward at the same time.

The forwards stood their ground during their scrums. Last week, against Slippery Rock and Pitt, the scrum had a very difficult time coming together. They were, however, a working unit against Dickinson losing only a couple of scrum-downs. The wins were a result of the Bison's strength and size. Dickinson's forwards were much smaller than Bucknell's and could not help but succomb to the strength of their opposition.

Even though the scrums were dominated by Bucknell, line-outs were evenly proportioned. Dickinson would bat away the ball and then Bucknell would take possession of the ball at the next out-of-bounds call. The Bison had a tough time executing on their penalty plays all day. Penalty play numbers were motioned to the backs, yet the forwards were neglected and hence confused. The Bison lost many yards when they should have gained several.

Mary Anne Stanojevic '88 was the first person to score, but she missed the kick for the two extra points making the score 4-0. Play continued and about eight minutes after Stanojevic scored, freshman Laura Witmer took the ball into the goal zone and touched it down, but Stanojevic missed the kick again. The score stood at 8-0.

Nearing five minutes to the conclusion of the first half, the BWRFC were still playing with much energy. Dickinson was still strong, but not strong enough to hold Bucknell back. Mikki DelMonico '89 sped through the opposition and with Stanojevic's accurate kick made the score 14-0 to conclude the first half.

The second half was a slower and more defensive half. Although the scrums started to crumble, the line-outs improved considerably for the Bison. The backs were still running a quick game but their pace had eased. It was especially during this time that Bucknell began to receive warnings from the referee who claimed tackles were executed too high. The referee, however, did not call a "red-neck" play against Dickinson when a rugger grabbed Witmer around the neck and threw her to the ground.

Dickinson finally scored and made a precise kick making the score 14-6. The Bison felt the referee missed a call when a Dickinson rugger played the ball off the ground only five meters from the goal line. As the Bison experienced much disorder, Dickinson took the opportunity to score.

The BWRFC became restless and full of vengeful energy. It was with this new-found spirit that Witmer once again scored resulting in an 18-6 lead over Dickinson, but Stanojevic missed the kick. The game soon thereafter concluded but the energy and spirit of the BWRFC continued. The Bison hope it will last long enough to enable them to defeat Carnegie-Mellon and Princeton tomorrow at home.

Photo by Karen Hopkins

The Bison's Kathy Ferlan brings down a Dickinson rugger.

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Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Traci Bittler '88 and Michele Farrell '87 sprawl to the floor in an attempt to get to the ball in a recent match against Hofstra. Hofstra defeated the Bison and is currently tied for first in the ECC.

Hofstra tops volleyball team

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

Defeats in three conference matches last weekend brought the record of the women's volleyball team to 0-5 in the ECC and 3-13 overall.

On Friday the Bison faced a strong Hofstra squad and dropped the match 5-15, 1-15, 11-15. The team recorded 46 digs against Hofstra, led by juniors Traci Bittler and Beth Davis, and sophomore Sue Riley, who each tallied eight digs in the match. Michele Farrell '87 added seven as well. Junior Emily Malatesta had six of the team's 16 kills.

The Bison travelled to Lehigh on Saturday to play against two other conference opponents, Drexel and Lehigh. The women were defeated by Drexel by scores of 6-15, 6-15, 4-15. Farrell played well as she recorded five kills, five digs, and three service aces in the match. Davis led the team in digs against Drexel, tallying 12, followed by junior Tara Giorgini, who had seven.

In the match against Lehigh, the Bison were defeated 13-15, 9-15, 4-15. The team tallied 29 kills, 13 by Malatesta. Bittler recorded a team-high 16 digs in the match, as Riley and Davis added nine apiece. Freshman Denise Moody served three aces against Lehigh, and Davis and Farrell each had two service aces.

So far this season injuries have not plagued the team as much as last year. Several weeks ago Captain Shelly Farris '87 injured her shoulder, but this weekend the entire team should be healthy.

The Bison host two more ECC foes tomorrow, facing Rider at 1:00 p.m. and Lafayette at 3:00 p.m.

Runners trounce latest foes

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

Once again, last Saturday the men's and women's cross country teams won, this time at Walter S. Carpenter Park in Wilmington, Delaware. The men shut out Hofstra, Lafayette and Delaware 15 to 50. The women beat Delaware 23 to 35 and Lafayette 21 to 38. Both teams performed very well but the men were particularly impressive.

The men were particularly impressive because they showed some really dedicated team efforts. At a set time, the front seven Bucknell runners made their move. They advanced and separated themselves from the two Delaware runners and one Lafayette runner who dared to challenge them.

In a long orange line, Charles Cole '88, Ken Sevensky '88, Rich Stark '88, Jerry West '89, Joe Cresko '87 and co-captains Mark "Sleepy" Floyd '87 and Carl Kemmerer '87, crossed the finish line altogether in 26:14, twelve seconds ahead of the next finisher. Throughout the race, the men stayed relaxed and kept the chatter going with words of encouragement to one another. They were an intimidating force to the other teams but an inspirational strength to the onlooking women's team.

Commenting on the men's performance, Coach Art Gulden remarked that "they were not extended and didn't have to run real hard." He continued by adding, "It may sound a little redundant to say we continue to run very well, but it's true. It was a good race strategy, planned and executed well; both the men and women did exactly what we wanted to do." Considering the conference meet that will be held on November 8 on the same course against these conference teams and others, Coach Gulden noted that "Nobody can dispute that we are the favorite in conference. But we're not just going to show up. The race cannot be won on paper; it must be scored the day of and not weeks before. We're anxious to return to the course and we will run a lot faster next time.

The women had two especially strong performances by Judy Perry '90, who won the meet in 18:52 and Liz Ludwigson '87, who placed third in 19:27. They managed to put five runners in the top ten. Perry and Ludwigson were followed by Gena Korrell '89, Tracy Bigley '88 and Trudy Benson '88, finishing seventh, eighth and tenth, respectively.

Coach Gulden commented that "The women appeared a little fatigued, but that doesn't surprise me. They worked really hard last week and we weren't looking to go in fresh. This week we'll go in more fresh because we'll back off in training in the later part of this week." Thinking about the conference meet on November 8 on the same course, Coach Gulden expects to put four women in the top five and six in the top 10.

Tomorrow the men's and women's teams will be racing at Syracuse. The women will be challenging Syracuse and Western Ontario, whereas the men will race Penn State (ranked 15th in the country), Millersville, The University of Western Ontario, and Syracuse. Coach Gulden believes that this should be a really interesting meet. He noted that "Sometimes in the past we have not run well against Penn State because we have been too uptight. But this year we're more poised than we have been in the past, we look good on paper, let's go show it!"

JIM GIVEN '88

Athlete of the week

Given returns for 27-7 Bison win

Bucknell football fortunes took a turn for the better last Saturday in a 27-7 victory over Davidson College. That success was due in part to junior quarterback Jim Given's return to the starting lineup. Given set out last week's 28-7 loss to Towson State with a shoulder injury. He completed 15 of 21 passes for 238 yards and a pair of touchdowns despite sitting out the entire second half.

Given, who leads the NCAA's Division 1-AA quarterbacks in passing efficiency, overwhelmed the Wildcats with his precise throws. In one stretch he hit on 12 consecutive passes to set a new school record and Bucknell held a comfortable 24-0 lead at halftime.

For the season, Given has completed 69 of 95 passes for 947 yards and seven touchdowns without a single interception.

Honorable Mention:

•Mike Morrow: The senior receiver caught five passes for 134 yards and hooked up with Given on an 80 yard touchdown pass. He also punted three times for a 45.0 average.

•Judy Perry: The freshman cross country runner placed first at Delaware in a time of 18:52 for the 5000-meter course.

•Cindy Barbosa: The senior field hockey goalie had 19 saves in the 3-0 Bison loss to Penn State on Saturday. She now has 1003 for her career.

•Steve Antenucci: The senior golfer shot a 74 to tie for third place overall and help the Bison qualify for the ECAC Fall Golf Championships.

•Paul Hunt: The junior soccer co-captain scored on a header to give the Bison a 1-0 win over ECC foe Rider.

•Bob Collins: The graduate student and co-captain of the water polo team totaled five goals and six assists in three games last weekend.

Golfers qualify for ECAC's

By TOM DERIGO
Staff Writer

The Bucknell golf team hosted the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's southern district qualifier on Thursday, October 9. Bucknell was among seventeen schools trying to qualify for two spots in the ECAC fall championship. Franklin and Marshall, Villanova, Penn State, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Towson State were among the other teams.

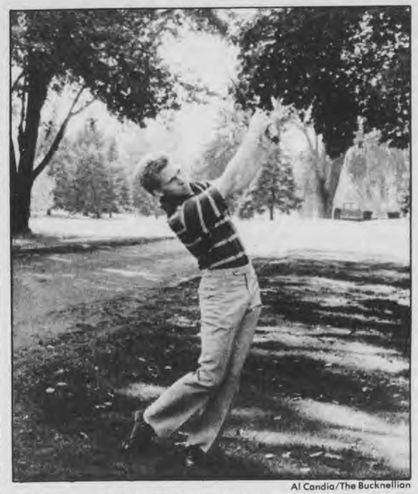
The Bison fared well on the front nine as captain Ken Seibold '87 made the turn in 4-over par 40, Tom Derigo '87 in 39, Steven Antenucci '87 and Pat Moylan '89 in 2-over 38. However, both Ed Schupp of F&M and Chet Walsh of Villanova finished the front nine in one-under 35, and Bucknell coach Tommy Thompson was afraid that these low scores would hurt the Bison's chances.

The team played very well on the back nine. DeRigo finished the back side in two-over 36 to give him a score of 75. Moylan shot 39 on the back to shoot 77. Seibold had some troubles with putting, but still finished with an 80.

Antenucci continued his fine play to secure the Bison a second-place finish. He shot a fine 38-36 for a 74 to be a medalist for the team. Antenucci's last four rounds have included the 74 last Thursday, and also two 75's and a 76. He admits, "I'm hitting the ball better than I ever have at school. In fact, I'm about 90 percent of my mid-summer form, which is very good for the little practice time we get at school."

The stroke averages for the Bison thus far are better than they have ever been in the fall. Though Antenucci was hampered with a poor start at the West Point Tournament, his average is still a 78.8. DeRigo is averaging 77.6, Seibold 78.7, and Moylan 78.1. The fifth spot on the team is being shared by John Shmerler '88 and John Ingham '90, who are both averaging 82.0.

The Bison will travel to Cogate to play in the ECAC Fall Championships this weekend. The team is likely to meet up with such teams as Yale, Providence, Army, Cornell and Princeton. Both Coach Thompson and the team are hoping for a strong finish.



Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Captain Ken Seibold '87 shows the form that helped the Bison place second in the ECAC Southern Section Qualifier last Thursday at Bucknell. Steven Antenucci '87 was awarded medalist honors for the Bison.

Brown polo edges Bison, 9-5

Playing Eastern Association games at Brown in Providence, Rhode Island last weekend, Bucknell's water polo team won two of the three matches it played. The only Bison loss came to a powerful Brown club, the top team in the East and tenth-ranked in the nation.

The Bison opened the weekend on Saturday morning and came away with a routine 9-3 victory over the Crimson of Harvard. Freshman Tom Simmons minded the nets in that contest, making three saves to aid the Bucknell cause.

Bucknell's scoring was spread between several players. Co-captain Bob Collins '86, senior Dave Housepian, junior Peter Young, and sophomore Garrin Kapecki tallied two goals apiece while freshman Tim Smaldone accounted for the other Bucknell score.

On Saturday afternoon, the Bison cruised to another win, this one a 16-9 decision over Washington and Lee. Senior co-captain Paul Duffy scored six goals to lead the Bison scoring attack. Kapecki added five goals and a pair of assists while Collins scored two goals and assisted on four others. Junior John Schlegel scored twice.

Simmons and sophomore Rob Dickens split time in goal to stop Washington and Lee.

The Bison then tasted defeat on Sunday morning as the host Brown team came away with a 9-5 triumph. The powerful Bruins kept Kapecki, Bucknell's leading scorer, from scoring a goal and were the first team to accomplish that feat this year. Bruce Fletcher '87 scored twice to lead Bucknell.

The polo team will travel to Indianapolis, Indiana for the Indoor Nationals this weekend.

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Hunt scores off corner kick as Bison top Broncs, 1-0

Soccer splits with Rider, Penn State

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 11, the Bucknell soccer team hosted Rider in a crucial East Coast Conference game. Both teams entered the game with 1-1 records and needed a victory to maintain a realistic chance at winning the conference.

Both teams played evenly throughout the beginning of the first half until Bucknell seized an opportunity to score at 21:28. Paul Hunt '88 leaped high over a Rider defender to head the ball into the goal and give the Bison a 1-0 lead. Jim Hewlett '90 placed a superb corner kick to assist Hunt on the goal.

The goal by Hunt makes him the leader in goals scored for the Bison this year with four. Sophomore Dave Domsohm has netted three goals despite getting the attention of all opposing defenses.

During the second half of the Rider game the Broncos produced a few close calls for goalie Dan Norton '89 and the Bison defense, but Bucknell managed to record the shutout and remain in second place in the ECC at 2-1. The shutout was the third this season for Norton.

Tuesday night the Bison challenged the formidable Nittany Lions of Penn State. Bucknell had difficulties mounting any offensive threats but managed to allow Penn State only one goal during the first half. Penn State's Joe Ruby took Jan Skorpen's assist and gave the Nittany Lions the lead for good.

During the second half Penn State turned the domination into three goals, two more by Ruby to give him a hat trick and one by Skorpen.

The most telling statistic of Penn State's domination was shots on goal. Penn State had 28 while the Bison managed only four. Penn State goalies were forced to make two saves. Bucknell drops to 4-7 with the loss while Penn State improves to 6-4-4.

Tomorrow the Bison meet Lafayette in a battle for first place in the ECC. Lafayette is undefeated this season and returns all its starters from last year. To win, the Bison must control the Lerner brothers, Peter and Thomas.

Eric Anderson/The Bucknellian

Dave Domsohn '89 is intent on stripping his opponent of the ball. The Bison fell to Penn State

Bison fall; Barbosa tallies 1000th save

Tami Worley scored two goals and Tracey Neave scored a goal and an assist as host Penn State, the nation's fourth-ranked team, beat the Bucknell field hockey team 3-0 Wednesday. The Bison drop to 4-6-1 overall and remain 1-2 in the East Coast Conference.

Despite the setback, Bucknell senior goalie Cindy Barbosa reached a milestone in the game. Barbosa, who already holds all Bucknell goalkeeping records, recorded 19 saves in the game to give her 1003 for her career. She currently has a .904 save percentage and three shutouts this year. She has registered 189 saves in posting a 1.82 goals-against average.

The Nittany Lions struck early, scoring all three goals in the first half. Neave scored an unassisted goal at 17:25 of the first stanza, then assisted on Worley's first goal which came just over three minutes later. Worley then scored on a penalty shot with 1:46 left in the half.

Penn State is the fourth Top 20 team in the nation that the Bison have faced this year. The Bison were also defeated by ninth-ranked Syracuse (4-1), eleventh-ranked Lock Haven (1-0), and twentieth-ranked West Chester (3-1). Delaware, ranked twelfth in the nation, will also battle Bucknell this year.

The Bison are home tomorrow in an East Coast Conference matchup against Rider. Each ECC game is critical if the Bison hope to qualify for the championship tournament in November. The top six teams in the conference qualify for the tournament, with the Championship to be played at Bucknell on November 9.

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Freshman Jackie Gawronski attempts to split two defenders as Diane Czarnecki '87 backs her up.

Crew Club opens fall season

By ROBERT SCHNEIDER

On October 12th, the Bucknell Crew Club opened its fall season at the Head of the Connecticut Regatta in Middletown. The Connecticut is a 3.5 mile race, as opposed to the 2000 meter sprint races in the spring. Two men's and two women's boats competed this year, a fourfold increase over 1985.

The men's lightweight boat, composed from bow to stroke of Steve Lauben '87, Andrew Mohler '88, Dave Kaczka '89, Larry Handen '88, Dennis Cohee '90, Don Daniel '89, Ben Runyon '88, Bob Schneider '87, and coxed by Julie Mann '90, began the day's races for Bucknell at 11:30 am. In a lightweight boat, no oarsman may be over 165 lbs., and the average weight must not exceed 160 lbs. In the first head race Bucknell had entered such a boat, the results were encouraging, given the strong varsity competition. Bucknell's time was 18:32.77, finishing 29th out of 34. Yale "B" won with a time of 16:19.72.

A women's eight in the Junior and Novice event was the next to compete, composed of Holly Adams '90, Meeker Manion '89, Mavis Campbell '90, Jacquie Flynn '88, Lynn Holden '89, Monica Baeckstrom '89, Laura Rosenburgh '88, Desey Brown '89 (stroke) and coxed by Sue Hasche '87. The womens' J.V. boat fared extremely well, finishing 10th out of 30 with a time of 23:50.00.

The men's heavyweight boat also rowed well, finishing 23rd in a field of 34 in the Intermediate Eights event. Their time was 18:11.47. The men's heavyweight is made up of Brian McWatters '88, Todd Walrath '88, Bob Cullen '87, Graham Marks '89, Paul Freud '88, Doug Conklyn '89, Steve Rocheleau '88, Dave Ruf '89 (stroke) and is coxed by Karen Denison '88. According to Todd "Dr. Smooth" Walrath, rowing through (passing) University of Rhode Island was an especially pleasurable feature of the race.

Bucknell's final race of the day was in the women's Open and Master's eight's event. Finishing the course in 21:05.12, the women's boat, composed of Cyndy Ryder '88, Michelle Miller '90, Laura Riggin '87, Meg Britton '89, Felicia Griffin '86, Kim Cole '89, Romy Grant '87, Meg Columbus '89 (stroke) and coxed by Monica Lawton '89, bettered their 1985 time by more than a minute.

"All in all, the regatta went very well for us," remarked club president Larry Handen at the end of the day's competition. The club officers were especially pleased to be able to take so many boats to the regatta, an achievement made possible by some recent improvements in the quality and quantity of equipment. Bucknell's 1986 crew is the largest yet, with over 70 oarsmen on the men's and women's teams. The crew's next race will be on Saturday the 18th of October, in which one and possibly two freshmen boats will compete in Ithaca, New York. Following the crew will travel to Philadelphia to row in the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta on October 25th.

The crew club would like to thank the Bucknell Student Government for their generous support, John Skotedis for the many hours he has put in coaching them, Janice Mueller for the help she has given as the advisor, Wayne Yohn for his patience in driving the team up to Conneticut, and Jim Lee for the sterling service he has rendered in coaching novice oarsmen.

INSIDE SPORTS

Given chosen as athlete of the week pg. 23

Golf team qualifies for ECAC championships pg. 23

Men's and Women's cross country wins pg. 22

Football team dominates Davidson pg. 21

Women's tennis places fourth in tourney pg. 21

Statistics and box scores pg. 20

The Bucknellian

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October 24, 1986

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Vandalism becoming a serious problem

By JENNY McAVOY
Staff Writer

Vandalism has become a serious problem, with windows broken in Harris Hall and the Music and Arts building only the latest in a series of damages. Although acts of vandalism happen during the week, most of the incidents occur on weekends, according to Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life and safety.

Tim Murrel, director of Security and Safety, has a personal system of classifying vandalism into six different categories. Most cases, he says, fall under "acquisitive vandalism," done by those who commit vandalism as a way to gain something, such as breaking into a soda machine to steal the money. Other cases fall under "tactical vandalism" such as pulling a smoke alarm as a practical joke. Other classifications of vandalism include: "malicious vandalism," and property damage as a result of "play getting out of hand," Murrel said. He added that most of the damage done to buildings is a result of excessive alcohol consumption.

According to Physical Plant, within the past two weeks there have been forty-five reports of broken windows, including seven last week in the basement of the Music and Arts building. Several windows in Kress Hall were broken last weekend in addition to the fire extinguishers that were sprayed into the dryers of the laundry room, putting washers and dryers out of use until they could be repaired on Monday. Other cases of vandalism include theft of furniture, spray painting slogans on walls, and stealing street signs. Some broken windows seemed to have been broken by BB's or pellets.

At this time last year, Commerford said, $9,000 was spent on missing furniture, $3,000 on damage done to buildings and $962 on refilling fire extinguishers. He estimated that an equal amount, $13,000, will be spent on repairs for this semester.

Replacement of a fairly large window can cost the University as much as $85. Bob Millward, building superintendent said that if vandalism could be controlled, money requested from the University for such repairs could be cut by nearly a third.

Vandalism is classified as criminal mischief. An individual apprehended for vandalism could be charged with either a misde-

See VANDALISM p. 3

Greek organizations obtain insurance

By KELLY BUGLE
and
SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writers

Two campus Greek organizations resolved their insurance difficulties this week. Kappa Sigma fraternity obtained liability insurance, and Beta Gamma sorority determined that their present liability insurance provided sufficient coverage.

Kappa Sigma had been without insurance since May. The paperwork will be completed this week, and the fraternity will renew social activities this weekend.

Kappa Sigma's new policy contains no restrictions on serving alcoholic beverages to minors, according to Oliver Binns '88, president of the fraternity. He explained the policy is for host liability, meaning that "if someone gets hurt, we're covered."

Binns said the fraternity obtained its insurance with the help of Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life. "Basically, Gerry Commerford was the main driving force behind it," Binns said. "He found an agent in State College and an insurance company." Binns added, "Give all the credit to him. Without him we'd still be in the blue."

Beta Gamma had not lost its liability coverage, but was reviewing its policy to ensure that it provided adequate protection. "We've had it (insurance) all along," Beta Gamma sorority member Dianne Czarnecki '87 said. According to Brenda Gordon, associate director of residential life, "They had insurance and the Beta Gammas and the insurance agent felt that it was inadequate, and in exploring it further they found it was adequate." Gordon said that the University "talked directly with the insurance agent. We were both left with the impression that it wasn't adequate."

After examining the policy more closely, it was determined that it did provide sufficient

See LIABILITY, p. 2

The Bucknellian will not publish an issue on October 31 or November 7. Our next issue will come out on November 14.

Cambodian survivor to speak

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

His story is one of horror and holocaust. It is one that attempts to relate to the audience brutal terror the Khmer Rouge created and continues to bring to the country of Cambodia. And at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Dith Pran will bring his story to Bucknell.

The 1984 award-winning film, The Killing Fields, was based on Pran's experiences in Cambodia and his friendship with the New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg. The film will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. on Sunday in the University Center Forum.

Pran, 44, is a native Cambodian who had been working since the early 1970's as a photographer and translator for foreign journalists working in Southeast Asia. He and Schanberg met in September 1972, two years after the war between the Khmer Rouge and the American supported government of Lon Nol.

Bucknell Public Relations

DITH PRAN

The two struck an immediate friendship and worked together for the next three years reporting the agonies of the war. According to an article written by Schanberg, "The Death and Life of Dith Pran," both journalists cared little about the politics or military strategy of the war.

"What propelled both of us was the human impact—the ten year old orphans in uniforms, carrying rifles almost as tall as themselves; the amputees lying traumatized in filthy, overcrowded hospitals; the skeletal infants rasping and spitting as they died while you watched in the all-too-few malnutrition clinics; and the sleepless, unpaid soldiers taking heavy fire at the front lines, depending on the 'magic' amulets they wore around their necks while their generals took siestas after long lunches several miles behind the fighting," Schanberg wrote.

When the Americans were evacuated from the capital of Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia, in April of 1975, Schanberg arranged for Pran's wife and children to escape. Both Pran and Schanberg decided to remain in Cambodia to cover the imminent fall of the capital to advancing Khmer Rouge forces. A week later, the rebels entered the city and began to evacuate the more than two and a half million inhabitants. Pran, Schanberg, and two other foreign journalists were captured in the outskirts of the capital and were taken to be executed. Pran, however, managed to convince the rebels that the others were neutral French journalists. After their release the journalists were joined by about 800 westerners and 500 Cambodians who took refuge in the French Embassy.

The Khmer Rouge rebels soon invaded the Embassy and ordered all the Westerners to turn in their passports. All of the Cambodians were ordered to leave the compound. Schanberg and Jon Swain of The London Sunday Times tried to save Pran from the Khmer Rouge by forging an English passport for him. The attempt failed, however, and Pran was forced to join the mass exodus of Cambodians into the interior of the country.

Pran was put into what he calls "the killing fields," Communist-conversion camps that became a mass grave for almost three million of the country's seven million people. The regime emptied the cities and hospitals, forcing the peasants to work 14 and even 18-hour days growing rice, and tending cattle in forced labor camps, according to Pran.

The Khmer Rouge tried to implement Communism, foregoing the transitory socialist state. they wanted to create a country where the tenets of Communism could be taught without opposition. To that end the Khmer Rouge killed millions—anyone who posed a threat to the government. The educated and the military were immediately executed, as were their families. The Khmer Rouge tried to build a state consisting only of uneducated peasants and children.

"I saw the skeletons," Pran said in a lecture at Franklin and Marshall College several weeks ago. "I saw the the baby skeletons. This movie—you get upset when you see it but it is not strong enough when compared to reality. We did not show them killing babies and people having to pull plows like animals."

Though Cambodia was closed

See PRAN p. 3

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic played last evening in Davis Gymnasium. The group was conducted by Enrique Arturo Diemecke.

News Briefs

East Buffalo Board adopts drinking law

The East Buffalo Township Board of Supervisors, have adopted on ordinance which prohibits the possession of opened containers of alcoholic beverages in public.

The new law, which went into effect last Friday, Oct. 18, prohibits individuals from "having opened containers of alcoholic beverages on sidewalks and in parking lots, streets, alleys, or other public places, whether on foot or in a parked or moving motor vehicle."

With the passage of this ordinance by East Buffalo Township, all areas of the campus are now subject to an open container ordinance. The Lewisburg Borough Council passed similiar legislation in July of 1985. The dividing line between the borough of Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township is along Seventh Street, effectively dividing the campus between the two municipalities.

BSG holds sign-ups for officer positions

Sign-ups for BSG officer positions will run from Wednesday, October 15, through Tuesday, October 28, in the BSG office and the office of Student Life. Only upperclass students are eligible.

Terms run from February 1987 through February 1988. The open positions are president, first vice president, second vice president, and treasurer.

Amnesty Int'l. to hold vigil

Amnesty International will hold a candlelight vigil at 5 p.m. on Saturday in front of Freas Hall.

The vigil is being held to protest and draw attention to human rights violations in Chile and throughout the world.

1,000 students sign Soviet Jew petition

Five days of petitioning at Bucknell on behalf of the "refuseniks", Soviet Jews repeatedly denied emigration rights to Israel, yielded nearly 1,000 signatures. The Bucknell chapter of Hillel ran the petition last Saturday through Wednesday, as part of a current nationwide petitioning campaign.

The petition addressed to President Reagan, supports his continuing pressure on Gorbachev to grant rights to Soviet Jews, who at present are prohibited to freely teach Hebrew, practice their religion, or emigrate to Israel. Hillel would like to thank all those who signed the petition for their concern.

Alpha Phi Omega hosts haunted house

Alpha Phi Omega, Bucknell's co-ed service fraternity, is hosting the second annual Haunted House for children in the Lewisburg area, which will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday in Larison Dining Hall.

There will be escorts for children whose parents cannot accompany them. During the event, a Halloween party is also being held in Larison T.V. Room. Admission to both is free, and the event is open to children 13 and under.

NAACP to sponsor black film series

The Bucknell chapter of the NAACP has designated November as Racial Awareness Month. Of the many activities scheduled, feature films include "Brother from Another Planet" (Nov. 6), "Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop--We Cut Heads" (Nov. 13) and "Black at Yale" (Nov. 20). The films will be shown at 4 p.m. in Coleman 103B.

The NAACP and Freshmen Residential Colleges are sponsoring these films in an effort to raise the consciousness of the Bucknell community. The films are free and open to the public.

Vargas will lecture and read his poetry

The International College and the Minority Student Union will sponsor the return visit of Roberto Vargas, diplomat, lecturer, and poet. Formerly the Cultural Attache of the Nicaraguan Embassy, Vargas is currently a Counselor in the Foreign Ministry in Managua. During his visit to campus last spring, he gave a lecture and a poetry reading.

Vargas will lecture on "U.S. Intervention and the Nicaraguan Revolution" at 7 p.m. on Monday in Carnegie 208. The following evening, he will present a poetry reading at 7 p.m. in Room 300 of the International College, Seventh Street Freshman Residence Hall.

Liability

From p. 1

liability protection. "It was in essence a clarification of the coverage which was initially misunderstood," Gordon concluded.

In an unrelated action, a proposal to reduce the liability of fraternities has been rejected by the Inter Fraternity Council because it would not be feasible. The proposal was made late last month by Joe Scarpa '87, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The proposal would have made all parties "closed" with only a predetermined number of students allowed to attend. In addition, the proposal would allow only persons 21 years of age or older to be served alcohol.

The IFC tabled the proposal on September 23 because of questions raised about the legality of such regulation. On October 14 the IFC met with Paul Brann, who is both an instructor of management and a lawyer. Brann determined that the proposed system would not reduce liability because the IFC is unable to patrol every party in its entirety to make sure there are no violations.

The IFC is now attempting to generate new ideas and develop alternatives.

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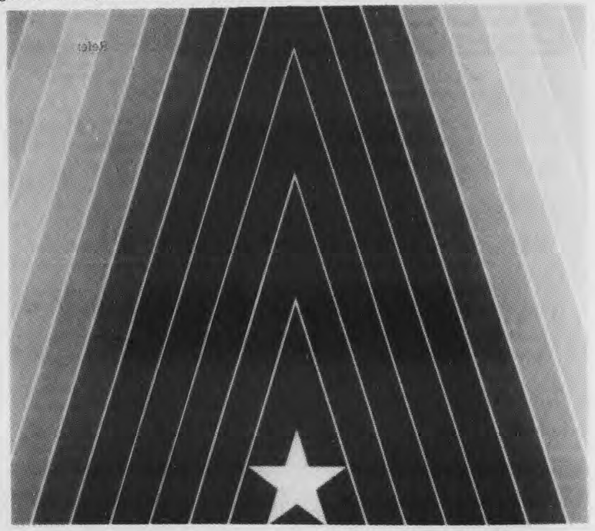
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Apply for the TIME College Achievement Awards and find out. TIME Magazine is searching for 100 college juniors who have distinguished themselves by their excellence, in academics and, more importantly, exceptional achievement outside the classroom.
The top 20 winners will be awarded $2,500 and profiled in a special promotional section of TIME. Eighty finalists will receive $250 each. All 100 students will be given first consideration for internships with participating corporations.
Deadline for applications is December 31, 1986. Details at your dean's office or call 1-800-523-5948. In Pennsylvania, call 1-800-637-8509.
TIME
The College Achievement Awards

Security Log

THURSDAY, October 16, 1986--
Security responded to a report from the University Center Operator that a student had fainted. Student regained consciousness and refused treatment.

B.U. student reported to Security that unknown person(s) threw approximately 400 copies of his Lewisburg paper in the trash can. The publication is placed in the U.C. for distribution. At a later date, the complaintant observed a male student remove 200 copies of the publication and place them in his knapsack. A dispute erupted, both advised of their rights, matter settled between two parties.

FRIDAY, October 17, 1986--
Physical Plant employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) upset the recycling bin in front of Carnegie and caused damage to the bin.

SATURDAY, October 18, 1986--
Report of an activated fire alarm at Sigma Chi fraternity. Security responded to location and ascertained that unknown person(s) had activated three pull stations.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle from the uphill entrance to the University Center. Incident occurred between 10-17-86 at 11 p.m. and 10-18-86 at 3 a.m. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) had activated a pull station on the first floor of Vedder Hall, setting off the alarms. Upon arrival, building had been evacuated. There was no fire or other cause, and students returned to their rooms.

Dining Service employee in minor accident with a Bucknell vehicle and the vehicle of a visitor. No injuries, and minor damage.

Unknown person(s) removed a flag from the front door of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

A student's mother fainted in front of Vedder Hall. Security responded, summoned an ambulance, and victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

SUNDAY, October 19, 1986--
Unknown person(s) activated two pull stations in Sigma Chi fraternity house. No fire or cause for the alarm.

Unknown person(s) smashed out four windowpanes on ground floor of Music & Arts building. Incident occurred between 12 a.m. and 4:45 a.m. this date.

Unknown person(s) discharged two fire extinguishers in Roberts Hall.

Student reported of Security that unknown person(s) had damaged her vehicle and left the scene. Vehicle was parked in Gateway parking lot. Incident occurred between Saturday, 10-18-86 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, 10-19-86 at 8:30 a.m.

Requested by B.U. Operator to respond to a call from Phi Kappa Psi. Three youths were attempting to remove beer kegs from the rear of the fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police summoned and responded to the scene. One juvenile apprehended, and investigation to be continued by East Buffalo Police.

MONDAY, October 20, 1986--
Marts Hall employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) damaged the license plate of the B.U. Courier Van while parked in Moore Ave. lot. Incident occurred between 10-17-86 and 7:30 a.m. on 10-20-86.

Representative from Xerox reported to Security unknown person(s) forcibly pried the front panel of a copier machine open in the Bertrand Library causing damage to the machine.

Bertrand Library Custodian reported to Security that over the preceding weekend, unknown person(s) removed a wall clock from the 24-hour study room area. Investigation is continuing.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed his bicycle, which was unsecured at exterior of Gateway A building. Incident occurred between 10-10-86 and 10-13-86.

TUESDAY, October 21, 1986--
Student reported to Security that between the dates of October 6 and October 17, 1986, she had been receiving harassing telephone calls and written correspondence to her campus mailbox. Investigation is continuing.

WEDNESDAY, October 22, 1986--
Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in Leiser House.

THURSDAY, October 23, 1986--
Report of a vehicle recklessly driving on St. George St. and the rear of Vedder Hall, causing damage to the lawn area. Investigation is continuing.

Police Log

FRIDAY, October 17, 1986--
9:51 p.m., Robert R. McGill Jr., 253 Hollow Tree Road, Darien, Conn., issued citation for pedestrian crossing at other than crosswalk.

SATURDAY, October 18, 1986--
4:19 p.m., traffic assist, Lewisburg Ambulance and Evan. Paramedic Unit at Loomis and Walker Streets in transport of individual from Vedder Hall to Evangelical Hospital.

SUNDAY, October 19, 1986--
9:20 p.m., report of persons trying to steal beer kegs from rear of fraternity at Bucknell.

Police log courtesy of The Union County Journal

Anorexia, bulimia discussed

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

"I know people who throw up fifty to sixty times a day, people who take seventy laxatives a day, people who starve for four to five days." These are only a few examples of the cases Susan Tenzer deals with daily as a therapist for persons with eating disorders.

Tenzer addressed two hundred and fifty people last night in the University Center Forum. The lecture on anorexia and bulimia was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Anorexia is an obsession with thinness, achieved by not eating, and usually resulting in a weight loss of twenty-five to thirty percent. This is often accompanied by depression, withdrawal, and loss of menstrual period.

Bulimia similarly involves an obsession with thinness, which is achieved through a cycle of bingeing and purging. The bulimia may consume 8-10,000 calories a day, then vomit to rid herself of these calories.

These oversimplified definitions deal only with the superficial manifestations of eating disorders, however. According to Tenzer, "It is much more complex than wanting to lose weight." She added, "It sounds like it's in pursuit of thinness, and it starts out that way."

"Women particularly hate their bodies- have been taught to hate their bodies," Tenzer stated.

Society plays an important role in shaping this perception of self, she noted. Referring to Playboy magazine and the Miss America Pageant, Tenzer noted that "sociologically, there's a lot of pressure to look a certain way."

The feminist movement bears part of the blame for this pressure, Tenzer believes. When women entered the work force, they began competing in a male-dominated world. "In order to be accepted by the men, they had to emulate them," Tenzer said. She stated that "the women's liberation movement confused women." by urging women to become strong and assertive while simultaneously expecting them to fulfill the traditional roles of wife and mother.

The perception of "Superwoman", the executive by day, nurturer by night, places extreme pressures on women. Perfectionist tendencies often emerge as a result which can be expressed through obsessive behavior such as anorexia or bulimia.

Perfectionism is one reason college students often have eating disorders, Tenzer said. "You are the privileged ones," she said, "young, pretty, smart, in college."

Other psychological factors underlie an obsession with food. For example, a refusal to eat can become a power play, for no one can be forced to eat. Often this stems from rebellion and a need for independence. "Dieting is something to hold on to - it's controlling your body," Tenzer said. "It provides a sense of autonomy."

The anorexic or bulimic also finds security in the structured rituals of dieting. "We have to create a safety net of pounds, calories, flat stomachs, empty stomachs," she said. "The process of therapy is to rebuild the net based on self-esteem, trust, and autonomy."

Eating disorders often mask deep-hidden fears of maturity. During puberty, between the ages of 9 to 13, girls gain about thirty pounds, according to Tenzer. This weight gain is perceived as "fat", although it is really a sign of physical maturity. Dieting is an attempt to halt and even reverse this natural process, avoiding adulthood and adult responsibilities.

Avoiding physical maturity is also a means of denying one's sexuality. Many anorexics and bulimics were sexually abused as children, and may fear the advent of their sexuality.

The physical consequences of eating disorders often result in a vicious cycle. Most bulimics had been anorexics, because according to Tenzer, "Starving people need to eat." She noted, "Compulsive dieting leads to compulsive eating. There's a place in the middle, and it's called normal, and it's a tough place to find."

"Normal," Tenzer would say, depends on the individual. She discussed the setpoint theory, which states that when fat stores fall below a certain level, the body attempts to rebuild them. Behavior and biochemistry work together to maintain a relatively constant level of body fat, called the setpoint.

According to this theory, every individual has an ideal level of fat or ideal weight which should remain relatively stable. "You have to go with your setpoint," said Tenzer. Anorexia and bulimia will not alter the setpoint, but rather upset the body's natural balance.

Recognizing that each individual has a different setpoint, Tenzer stressed the importance of self-acceptance. "It's important to keep your weight where your body wants to be," she emphasized.

Amy Newman, a former patient of Tenzer, discussed her experiences as an anorexic-bulimic. "The diet just got carried away," she recalled. Newman said she used to steal food from her college roommates, shoplift, and eat out of garbage cans. Finally, her roommates took her to a psychologist and started her in therapy.

Newman joined a support group and discovered "there were other people like me." She also advised people with eating disorders to see a therapist individually. "I thought I could deal with it," she said. "You can't do it on your own."

Recovery is definitely possible, Tenzer said, if one is "willing to do anything to get better." A successful recovery from an eating disorder depends on a realistic expectation of ideal body weight, the will to give up obsessive eating habits, and finally self-acceptance. "Listen to your body," Tenzer concluded. "You can have a healthy relationship with food."

Vandalism

From p. 1

meanor or a felony, depending on the severity of the offense. Misdemeanors carry a potential $1,000 fine, while felonies, which include such acts as impairing a public service like damaging a telephone, could result in a maximum fine of $5,000.

Serious cases which involve possibly endangering the lives of others, such as discharging a fire extinguisher, are dealt with in one of three ways. Residential Life may conduct a hearing of the charges, the Univeristy Judiciary may press charges, or the offender may tried before a local magistrate. Often, however, offenders are not caught, Commerford said.

Various steps have been taken to control vandalism at Bucknell. Residential Life has written memorandums to resident directors, resident assistants, and fraternity presidents asking for their cooperation. Generally, though, Commerford, Murrel, and Millward agree that it is up to the students to help lessen vandalism.

Commerford believes that students are "partners in this venture" and that it is "everyone's responsibility to ensure that the individuals conducting acts of vandalism are ferreted out." Because the whole campus is affected, all should take part in prevention, Commerford said.

Pran

From p. 1

to the outside world, Schanberg kept up the search for Pran with hundreds of letters and phone calls to government and United Nations officials. Finally, in April of 1979, Schanberg received a brief message that had been passed on to an East German correspondent. The message read: "Dith Pran, survivor, living in Siem Reap Angkor."

On October 3, 1979, Pran crossed the border into Thailand and freedom. He had spent more than four years working in "the killing fields" and had witnessed horror beyond comprehension. Schanberg described Pran's condition: "His teeth were rotten, his hands were shaking from malnutrition—but he had not succumbed."

The title of Pran's speech is "Life in the Killing Fields." Both the lecture and the showing of the film are being sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship. They are free and open to the public.

International relations major drops thesis requirement

By LILA BRECHER
Staff Writer

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

TOM TRAVIS

A long standing senior thesis requirement for international relations majors was eliminated last week due to a lack of thesis advisors, acccording to Tom Travis, a professor of political science and head of the international relations department.

Travis said that, with only two thesis advisors, the department was overworked and the quality of recent theses had been falling due to lack of adequate supervision.

Since the development of the IR major 12 years ago, international relations majors have been required to research a specific topic and submit a 60 to 80 page senior thesis.

One of the primary reasons for abandoning the requirement is the sudden rise in the number of international relations majors since the major was "formalized" in 1982. At that time, the authority for the major was transferred from the interdepartmental committee to a committee specifically formed to guide the IR program.

Student enrollment in the department has almost tripled in the succeeding four years. Between 1974, when the program was first developed and 1982, the average enrollment per class ranged from between 8 to 18 students. Currently, there are 60 juniors and 42 seniors majoring in international relations.

Thus, giving each thesis advisor 30 students next year would be "too heavy a burden," Travis said, and therefore the requirement was "regrettably eliminated."

Instead of being required to write a thesis, students will now be given a choice of writing the paper or taking a series of 300-level courses. Travis stated that, for the class of 1989, however, the option will probably be a single advanced level course which integrates central issues of international relations or which focuses on and examines a specific region of the world.

Travis said the rise in international relations majors at Bucknell mirrors a national increase in social science majors, as well as a heightened interest in international relations among college students.

Another reason for the increase in enrollment, according to Travis, is the addition of professors Gregory and Andrea Sanjian to the faculty. They teach topics that had not been previously offered at Bucknell such as American defense policy, Soviet foreign policy, and Soviet politics. The wider course offerings have drawn more students to both the political science and international relations majors, Travis said.

Travis also cited the tighter enrollment policy in the economics department as another reason for the jump in international relations majors. Because of the similarities between the two majors, Travis estimated that 5 to 10 of the present IR majors are students who were unable to get into the economics major. "Since they know they want to go into the social sciences, they flow into IR and political science as their second option."

Students seemed to be disagree over whether dropping the thesis requirement would be an asset to the IR major. Nyka Jasper '87, felt the move "would help those who didn't have a burning desire to write a comprehensive scholarly paper. There are many students who are simply afraid to do it. Now, there is an option of individual research work versus upper-level seminars. The seminars are good because they continue the learning process between students and professors. Also, the option to accept the challenge of writing the thesis is still there."

Chris O'Brien, a senior international relations major, disagreed, claiming that eliminating the thesis requirement takes away an integral part of the international relations study. "The thesis requirement set the IR major apart. Without the requirement, IR will not carry the same weight. It's a lowering of standards, because if you cut out requirements from any major, you lower the importance of any work behind the diploma."

The option of taking seminars is not adequate, O'Brien said, because "An independent writing assignment cannot, in any way, shape, or form, be replaced by group study. The IR thesis put into practice all that you have learned. I understand their predicament, but I think dropping the requirement is a mistake."

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

False fire alarms have been a problem in many residence halls on campus, especially Swartz Hall which had had 46 alerts.

False fire alarms plague dormitories

By MICKI GORMAN
Staff Writer

It's 5:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning. A loud ringing sounds on the hallway, and another fire drill begins.

For many Bucknell students, fire drills have become a way of dormitory life. Since the beginning of the school year, 141 fire or smoke alarms in residence halls have been reported to the Security and Safety Office, according to James F. McCormick, safety manager.

Most of the alarms have come from residential buildings, although security and safety does monitor fire surveillance systems in all University buildings and most fraternities. The monitoring base is housed in the power plant.

Because the individual smoke detectors cannot report the cause of each alarm, security officers must go out on every fire alarm call as if it were an actual emergency. In fact, as of yesterday, only one of the alarms was actually triggered by a fire. Cooking accidents that produce smoke (such as burning popcorn, steak and toast) caused 39 fire alerts. Cigarette smoking and "malicious michief", which includes tampering with pull stations, account for many of the remaining incidents.

The frequency of the fire alarms is not the fault of the surveillance systems, however. The system was investigated earlier in the year and was found to be in perfect working order. McCormick blames the students themselves for causing the alarms through carelessmess and practical jokes. "It's not the sensitivity of the system; it's that the occupants are not used to the system's being there," he said.

Another problem behind the number of the alarms is that the smoke detectors are in public places such as hallways where they can easily be set off.

According to Bucknell Safety and Security, Swartz Hall accounts for 46 alarms since the beginning of the semester. Vedder Hall falls a distant second with only five actual fire alarms and one scheduled drill.

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DSA strives toward goals

By MARY SMOLKA

Susan Owen/The Bucknellian

Chris Sterba '88 and Peggy Death '88, DSA co-chairpersons, have led their organization to a more active role on campus.

Social work, social thought, and social action are the goals of a relatively new campus activist group, the Bucknell chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America. Formed during the second semester of the 1985-86 school year, it follows the tenets of the National DSA, which, according to its pamphlet, is "committed to developing a popular democratic movement which favors the needs and desires of people over the demands of the marketplace, amd envisions a social order based on popular control of resources and production, feminism, racial equality and non-oppressive relationships."

The Bucknell DSA was formed to increase people's awareness of these issues and to work for social welfare and social justice, according to co-chairperson Chris Sterba '88. The group, composed of 25-40 members, is involved with several different projects.

Every weekend, the Bucknell DSA joins with Catholic Campus Ministry to work in St. Anthony's Church Soup Kitchen in Williamsport. In the future, DSA will also work with CCM on a clothing drive to benefit the needy in the Lewisburg area. In addition, DSA sponsors several discussions of readings covering a wide variety of subjects—racism, economics, foreign policy, religion and socialism, to name a few. Some members of DSA are currently involved with the Bob Edgar senatorial campaign.

Reproductive rights are another concern of the DSA. The group believes in the right to have an abortion, and in improved sex education, and works toward non-discriminatory financing for abortion and birth control services. DSA will sponsor various speakers on reproductive rights issues during the year.

DSA takes a stand against apartheid, racism, and the war in Central America. In addition, many members are active in the move for disarmament, both nuclear and non-nuclear.

The DSA also addresses labor issues. Last week the group showed a film about Eugene Debs which gave the early history of trade unions. Along these lines, DSA has planned a series on labor in crisis. This will consist of three speakers in organized labor, one from each trade, manufacture and service. Tim Sears of Bricklayers International is scheduled to speak on October 27.

Past projects include the Debs film; co-sponsorship, along with the Young Democrats, of the Edgar-Specter debate; and hosting speakers Bob Edgar Jr. and Bill Spencer, a DSA Youth Section Organizer. Spencer spoke on new student activism and gave a general description of activity on campuses throughout the country.

Turnout at many of the events has been very good, noted Sterba. He and co-chair Peggy Death '88 are trying to change campus perception of the group. Sterba stresses that although DSA is involved with a wide range of issues, it is "not an umbrella group," but rather all concerns, political, economic and social, are interconnected. "We want to become regarded as a constructive rather than antagonistic force on campus," he said.

BSG passes motion to add coin machines

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

The lack of coin machines in many residential units was the main discussion at this week's meeting of the Bucknell Student Government.

The Student Affairs Committee proposed a motion which attempts to alleviate the problem of getting change to operate washing and vending machines in dormitories.

The motion, which was passed unanimously, calls for the BSG to urge the Vice President for Administration to acquire and install coin machines in the laundry and/or vending machine areas of Trax, Kress, Roberts, Seventh Street, Larison, Harris, Gateway, and all other residential dorms, including the Mods.

In other business, 5 new Congress members were sworn in by President Carolyn Pisano '87.They are Jim Nickel '89, Anne Seibold '88, Mark Seiden '88, Antwan Minter '88, and Tammy Bell '88. These representatives are replacing former Congress members who lost their positions. At last week's meeting Karen Swartz '88 lost her position due to excessive absences. Present at the meeting were 36 of the current 42 voting Congress members.

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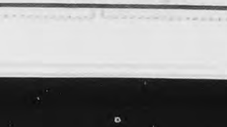

Late night typists still needed. Call 524-1520 and ask for Kathy

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Sun Huimin left her husband and two sons in China in order to study and experience American culture.

Teacher becomes a two-year student

By MIKKI DELMONICO

When students enter a college classroom for the first time, they make certain adjustments. They often adapt to a new learning environment and new study habits. For a person entering the classroom as a student for the first time in almost twenty years, however, the transition can prove an awkward one — especially if she enters the classroom in another country, in another culture.

Such is the case with Sun Huimin, an English and Chinese teacher from Beijing (Peking), China. Huimin came to the United States this year intending to stay for two years, and she believes that this will provide a "good opportunity to know the country and the people." Studying at Bucknell has presented Huimin with many challenges, but she states that "I have tried to adapt quickly to the situation. I have no time to lose."

Despite this positive attitude, Huimin has faced many of the hardships that accompany studying abroad. She misses, most of all, "family love and friendships." Huimin has left her husband, Wang Rongshan, and her two sons, Wang Yuxin (age 17) and Wang Yuhua (age 13) back home in order to study and to experience our culture.

Huimin first heard about Bucknell when she met a former Bucknell professor, Nancy Fpellman, in Peking. Last spring, Maureen M. Murphy, associate dean of arts and sciences, was also in China and told Huimin more about the school. So far, Huimin has found Bucknellians very generous and quite hospitable. She feels especially grateful to Murphy and Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, who have "made the adjustment easier."

Huimin feels students and faculty members are dedicated towards their work, and this responsible attitude impresses her. She believes that concern for the quality of one's work "is what a country needs to make it move."

In Peking, Huimin teaches English and Chinese mainly to foreign diplomats and ambassadors. She enjoys this more than teaching children because her students exhibit no behavioral problems. She can also learn from them. "I do my best to give them what I have," she said. "It is a mutual learning. I appreciate their spirit."

Like her former students, Huimin carries a great deal of their strong goals and ambitions with her. When she returns to Peking, she plans to share her newly acquired knowledge of the United States with those in China.

As well, she hopes to share China's "rich culture and long history" with those here. She truly believes that "the whole world should share in the treasures of humankind."

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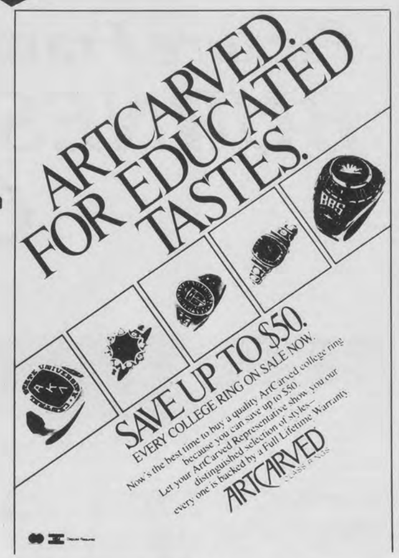
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Homecoming Weekend '86: Hats Off

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

Every year, autumn brings dying leaves, cold weather, and Homecoming Weekend with its parade, football game, nightly entertainment, and abundance of good food. And this year will be no different. Alumni will return to tailgate, party and reminisce with old friends while they enjoy the entertainment provided for them. Without the efforts of approximately 90 students, however, Homecoming would be just like any other weekend.

Led by Miriam Moore '87, Homecoming co-ordinator, ten committees have been working since last spring to organize this gala weekend. Besides the six main events — Friday night dinner, Friday night entertainment, the parade, the tailgate luncheon, Saturday night entertainment, and Sunday's career brunch — committees cover four other areas: host/hostess selection, ticket sales, town sponsors, and publicity. The chairpeople from all the committees make up the executive committee.

Moore applied for the position of coordinator last semester after being the host/hostess committee chairperson for Homecoming last year. This position gave her an overview of what goes into organizing the whole weekend, because "when you're on the executive committee, you're presenting all of Homecoming, not just your own section," she said. Richard J. Nelson, director of alumni relations, selected Moore, and together they chose chairpeople for the various committees from submitted applications.

After chairperson appointments were completed following spring break, Moore sent preference sheets to every student who had expressed an interest in helping with Homecoming, to find out which committee they wanted to work on. "We ended up with a very diversified group," she commented.

Moore spent a large amount of time over the summer preparing for Homecoming. Working in Cooley Hall for alumni relations, she became acquainted with many alumni, and better understood for whom she was planning the weekend. The coordinator does not have to stay at school for the summer, but Moore found her time here very valuable. She finished much of the preliminary work, such as designing a letterhead, devised and sent timelines to each chairperson, and converted Homecoming information to a database computer system so it will all be on IBM discs for next year.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

The Homecoming executive committee, led by coordinator Miriam Moore '87 (front row, left), has been planning this weekend's activities since last spring. Chairpeople are: (top row, left to right) Mark Cullen '87, Barrett Sides '87, Karen Gasso '87, Joanne Janssen '87, Karen Malak '88, Nicole Pepe '87, advisor Sharon Guinn, (front row, left to right) Moore, Michele Patran '87, Kathy Whelan '88, Gayle Groeller '87, and Sarah Hoyt '88.

Once everyone got back to school in September, Moore began holding meetings every week. One week the 10 chairpeople would meet to discuss their progress, plans, and problems. The next week, all 90 active participants would come together. In addition to this, each committee would also meet on their own. The assistant director of alumni relations usually plays an active role advising the committee, but since Sharon R. Guinn just took over the position last spring, she and Nelson have been equally involved this year.

Moore had their guidance and a book put together by last year's coordinator, Vicki Husted '86, but said she was pretty much on her own in deciding what needed to be done. "I realize what I need to get prepared, then figure out how I can best go about doing it," she said.

Applicants for co-ordinator began thinking of themes for the weekend last spring. At that time, A Chorus Line had already been booked for Saturday night, and the executive committee later decided on a Broadway theme to go along with the show and carry through the other events of the weekend. For example, dinner in the cafeteria tonight will be "The Critic's Choice." Barrett Sides '87 and the other eight members of his committee worked with Hank Ross, director of dining services, to plan an ethnically oriented meal. The dinner will feature New York strip steak, an Italian pasta bar, Chinese food, and a Jewish deli. Pianist Doug Levine '87 will accompany Lynn Eustis '87 and Crystal Gadegbeku '87 as they sing Broadway tunes. Geared mainly toward students, the meal is also open to alumni, although "I don't think any alumni will come back on Friday afternoon to eat in the cafeteria," Barrett commented.

The Broadway theme will continue in Larison Dining Hall at 7 p.m. with "Off Broadway" —an entertainment extravaganza put together by Michele Patran '87 and her committee. The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble will start the show, followed by the Bison Chips, Sem Gems, mime Joel Gori, and magician Richard Benninghoff. From 9 p.m. - midnight guitarist/comedian Dave Binder will perform as student waiters and waitresses serve cakes, pies, pastries and specialty coffees and teas.

Kathy Whelan '88 and her committee encouraged both on and off campus participation in tomorrow morning's parade. They sent letters to all student organizations and went to dormitory halls asking students if they wanted to take part. They also asked groups and notable people in town to ride in the parade or to judge. These efforts paid off as this year's parade promises to be the biggest ever with 60-65 entries. These include approximately 21 floats, 22 cars, vans, or trucks, three marching bands, twirlers, horses, a bike club, and 100 Lewisburg children in Halloween costumes. Fire trucks or ambulances will drive between every 10 entrants.

Several cars in the parade will carry the eight hosts and hostesses. These seniors were selected by students for their service to the Bucknell community. Sarah Hoyt '88 headed the committee that organized the nominations, balloting and announcement of the hosts and hostesses.

The large number of float entrants in the parade caused Whelan problems acquiring flatbeds. Many of the local businesses, farmers, contractors, and trucking companies who were asked to donate them either had none available or had a policy against renting them out for parades. Even after securing the flatbeds, Whelan had to arrange to have them delivered and figure out where to keep them tonight.

Determining how many alumni will return for the weekend was a problem faced by the Homecoming Committee in planning for several events, including the tailgate luncheon. Mark Cullen and his committee decided to set 1200 places at the tailgate, but factors such as the weather will affect the actual turn-out. Moore said approximately 400 alumni tickets have already been sold for A Chorus Line whereas last year about 350 alumni bought tickets altogether. These numbers do not tell how many alumni will actually be here, however, because "some people come back and do not do anything," Moore said.

While James Hammerlee, director of the University Center, completed negotiations last February to bring A Chorus Line here, the committee for Saturday night entertainment, headed by Gayle Groeller '87, has worked hard planning the event. They chose Davis Gymnasium as the location for the show because of the large turnout expected. "There was no other place for the amount of people we want to accomodate," said Moore. The show has sold out everywhere the professional traveling team has performed, according to Moore.

The last event on the Homecoming agenda is a career brunch Sunday morning entitled "I Can Do That!" coordinated by Karen Grasso '87 and her committee. The committee worked with Nelson and the Career Development Center to determine who to invite to speak about their careers. Over the summer, five accomplished alumni were asked to appear at the brunch, but not all could make it. Others were asked in their place, and it took awhile before the list could be finalized. According to Moore, the committee found researching the people to be difficult as was trying to find people who had the time to come (See gray box, page 9).

Nicole Pepe '87 and the twelve students on her committee organized the publicity for all the events this weekend. They designed a red frame to be used on all posters, and then asked each comittee to submit an 8 by 11 design to fit inside this common border. Pepe designed the logo on the updated schedule of events with the help of Mary Candland, associate director of publications, and Deborah Slade, publications assistant. The committee also made banners and table tents for the individual events.

Karen Malak '88 and her committee took care of ticket sales for "Off Broadway," and A Chorus Line while Joanne Janssen '87 had a committee for getting town sponsors. Sponsors donated money for the parade as well as prizes for the games to be played during dinner tonight. Judges at the parade will award $25 to every float that receives an honorable mention and a $70 award to the float that incorporates the theme the best, has the best appearance, and the most spirited participants.

While the Homecoming Committee did not plan the other activities on the schedule for the weekend, Moore did have to coordinate the events. Over the summer she called everyone on last year's schedule to see if they still wanted to be part of Homecoming. She then had to check with the U.C. office and calendaring to make sure all groups had a room when they needed one and that nobody overlapped. "A lot of my responsibility outside of the committee has been to coordinate," said Moore. She has worked with the physical plant, the dining service, and others to make sure everything runs smoothly.

To You! Bucknell on Broadway

ACT I
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
1-10 p.m.
Registration--Walls Lounge, University Center

Noon-5:30 p.m.
Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors luncheon (Alumni Board meeting immediately following) 241 A-D, U.C.

1-4 p.m.
Admission interviews for alumni children-Freas Hall.

4 p.m.
Psychology Colloquium-Sherry Willis, speaker-University Lounge, Freas Hall. Reception following--Faculty Lounge, U.C.

5 p.m.
Friday night dinner-"THE CRITIC'S CHOICE"-Bostwick Dining Hall, U.C.

6:30 p.m.
Jewish services with Hillel, Martin House.

7 p.m.
"OFF BROADWAY"-Larison Dining Hall.

9:30 p.m.
Bison Roundup-Faculty Lounge, U.C.

Bucknell Public Relations

Senior Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses are: Gayle Groeller, Peter Aprahamian, Charlie Malarkey, Sara Carty, Nicole Pepe, Earl Beecham, Shelley Farris, and Paul Straton.

Career Brunch

By KAREN STACHOWICZ

Five distinguished alumni will speak about how their Bucknell experiences led them to where they are today at a careers brunch in the Terrace Room of the University Center on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Entitled "I Can Do That!", the brunch features the following people:

Diane Allen, a 1970 graduate with a philosophy major, is an Emmy Award winning NBC news anchorwoman who was voted one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America." When she is not on the set of NBC news, Allen may be found in the water as a competitive swimmer, on the ground as a sharpshooter or up in the air demonstrating her pilot and championship flare devil kite flying skills.

Andrew Meyer, the co-producer of "The Breakfast Club" and Executive Vice President of A & M Films, recently partnered with Robert Redford in forming Wildwood Productions Film Company. Meyer, who graduated in 1971 with a major in English, was involved in WVBU and The Bucknellian. Meyer founded the Bucknell Concert Committee and as concert promoter brought to Bucknell such groups as "Blood, Sweat and, Tears", "Chicago", and "The Grateful Dead." In 1973 Meyer wrote Dancing on the Seats, a guide to college concerts.

Susan J. Crawford, the highest ranking woman in the defense department and chief legal officer of the Army is a 1969 graduate with a history major and political science minor. After Bucknell, Crawford taught history before going to law school. Since then she has served as Maryland's assistant state attorney, and as an active member of the Republican State Central Committee. Today, Crawford serves as counsel to the Secretary of the Army and supervises approximately 2,200 attorneys and legal services throughout the United State Army.

Sam Woolley, declared "the sharp and aggressive head of the investment division at the Bank of New York" by Fortune magazine, received a bachelor of science degree in commerce and finance in 1932. Since then Woolley has become a trustee of the New York Public Library, the Sherman Fairchild Foundation, American University of Beirut and Bucknell University, director of the United Nations Association of U.S.A., Colgate Palmolive Company, March of Dimes in New York City American Sugar Company, Bankers and Shippers Insurance Company, and the International Nickel Company of Canada. He has also served on the Board of Directors of Texas Oil and Gas, the Advisory Council of Pace University, and the Finance Committee of the Olympic Committee. He was a director of both The Bank of New York and The Bank of New York Company, Inc. as well as Vice Chairman of the Board, Emeritus, but is now retired.

Dianne LeBold, communication director for Commodore Business Machines and Publisher and vice president of Commodore Magazine, Inc. graduated in 1968 with a bachelor of arts in English. LeBold has successfully integrated the English language and communication skills with the modern technology of the computer era. She has also worked as a free lance journalist for the Bucks County Stringer and as a free lance writer for an advertising agency.

ACT II
SATURDAY, COCTOBER 25
8 a.m.
Bison Club breakfast and Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony-Bostwick Cafeteria, U.C.

8 a.m.
Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association Board of Directors' meeting--Scullery, U.C.

8:30 a.m.-Noon
Admission interviews for alumni children-Freas Hall.

9 a.m.-2 p.m.
REGISTRATION-Walls Lounge, U.C.

9 a.m.
Association for the Arts Board breakfast meeting--Refectory, U.C.

9:30-10:30 a.m.
Open house-department of physics-Room 107, Olin Science.

9:30-10:30 a.m.--Coffee and doughnuts:
10-10:30 a.m.-Professor Owen Anderson, speaker, "Iridescent Clouds: Colors in the Sky."

10 a.m.
General meeting for all members of the Association for the Arts-Refectory, U.C.

10-11 a.m.
Open house-College of Engineering-Dana.

10:30 a.m.
"Lights, Camera, Action... PARADE"-Moore Avenue.

11 a.m.
Field Hockey: varsity vs. alumni team-Bucknell West Fields.

11 a.m.
Women's cross country meet vs. Cornell University and University of Rochester-Bucknell West Fields.

11:45 a.m.
TALIGATE LUNCHEON-Practice Field, north of Memoral Stadium-for all alumni and students.

1:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL GAME-Bucknell vs. Lafayette-Memorial Stadium.

ACT III
4:30 p.m.
Residence hall dedication ceremonies, courtyard, Gateway Residence Center (in event of rain, Vedder Formal Lounge, Vedder Hall).

4:45 p.m.
Panel discussion-"Entertainment and Ethics"-open session of Bucknell Concert Committee Reunion-Forum, U.C.

5 p.m.
Class of 1986 reception and yearbook distribution-Walls Lounge, U.C.

5 p.m.
Fraternity and sorority open houses.

8 p.m.
"ONE SINGULAR SENSATION"--Production of A Chorus Line--Davis Gym.

ACT IV
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
9 a.m.
Catholic Mass-Rooke Chapel.

11 a.m.
Chapel Service--Rooke Chapel--Rev. Randall Leisey, D. Min. '70, guest minister.

11:30 a.m.
"I CAN DO THAT!"-Terrace Room, U.C.-career brunch featuring a group of notable alumni.

The music of yesterday

Philharmonic soloist mesmerizes crowd

By LYNN EUSTIS
Staff Writer

Bucknell audiences do not often have the opportunity to hear fine soloists accompanied by large professional orchestras. The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic's program last night, led by Enrique Arturo Diemecke with violinist Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg, was a glowing exception. The highlight of the evening was the Bruch Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 26, which was a visual as well as aural event.

Miss Salerno-Sonnenberg arrived on the stage dressed in a very flashy, decidedly modern pants outfit. She performed her music with a great intensity, using no score. She was by contrast quite casual during her rests, often running her hand through her hair, wiping her hands on her blouse or turning around to watch the violins. However, there was nothing casual or imperfect about any of her playing.

The audience was mesmerized by Miss Salerno-Sonnenberg's extremely musical reading of the concerto as well as her dynamite stage presence. The listener could almost cover his ears and see every phrase and every mood in her face. Miss Salerno-Sonnenberg seemed to sing every line. In the last movement she became playful, conducting Mr. Diemecke with her eyes. She seemed to be saying to everyone, "Look at me." The audience was certainly looking and listening gratefully to such extraordinarily fine playing.

Mr. Diemecke led the Philharmonic ably enough in the rest of the program, which included "Reflections for Orchestra" by Stephen Paulus (b. 1949) and the famous Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op.43, by Jean Sibelius (1865-1957). However, Mr. Diemecke's conducting lacked fire; he read both works very conservatively, unable to truly personify the music. His academic approach resulted in muddy phrasing at times, also due in part ot his decision not to use a baton. One would like to hear Mr. Kiemecke on a night during which he is not auditioning for the post at hand; the Philharmonic is presently considering five different conductors for its new leadership. Perhaps he would have taken more chances.

The Philharmonic itself possesses a gorgeous full sound, particularly in the brass section. The orchestra contains quite a number of fine soloists (many of its members are free-lance musicians). The Paulus "Reflections" allowed many of these soloists to shine. The piece itself was notable primarily for Mr. Paulus' creative orchestration; he used all kinds of percussion instruments and effects for woodwinds, including microtones and glissandos. It was perhaps better received by the audience than most contemporary works.

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Conductor Enrique Arturo Diemeche leads the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic Orchestra last night. The orchestra performed in the Davis Gymnasium.

The Sibelius lacked some of its usual sheen during Mr. Diemecke's academic reading but it is still a great piece of music. The orchestra often seemed to resist Mr. Diemecke's tendency to give too much too early but he brought them through many fine, sweeping moments. The acoustics in Davis Gym created a problem throughout the evening during soft places; the new Performing Arts Center will certainly be a more appropriate place to hold programs like this one.

The Philharmonic will play at Bucknell every year as part of its season, beginning this year. As part of the newly formed Performing Arts Consortium including Bucknell, Susquehanna, Lycoming and Bloomsburg, tickets are now available to Bucknellians for upcoming programs by the Philharmonic at Bloomsburg (Feb. 1) and Susquehanna (March 22).

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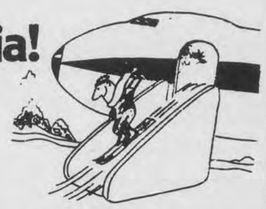

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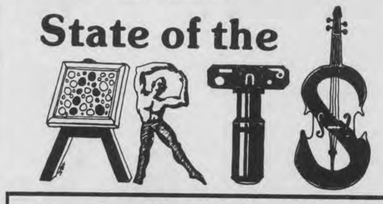

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Huey's album exhibits powerful rock

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

Huey Lewis and the News are back on record for the first time since the soundtrack for Back to the Future, and they are up against the rock world themselves this time. Sports was a huge suprise in selling several million copies and spawning four major hit singles; now Huey and the News have to try to surpass their massive success.

Fore ! is the title of the new album, and the best advice to be given is to watch out, because this record is coming straight at you at full speed. The disc opens with "Jacob's Ladder", possibly the strongest song the group has recorded. It is powered by a strong drum line and searing guitar riffs that never let up. Lewis' vocals are just as strong as on Sports and the band blends very well.

The band's main strength has always been the semi-corny love song, and "Stuck With You" is no exception. The News pound along with a sock-hop rhythm that is almost cute but never goes over the edge to sickening. Lewis' vocal range is not quite wide enough to handle the lyrics, but he sings his heart out. If he were to have put any more effort into this one, it might have been possible to hear the cleft in his chin.

"Whole Lotta Lovin'" is a "doo-wop" tune that plays to the band's vocal abilities. The harmonies are fantastic. "Doin' it all for My Baby" features the Tower of Power Horns in a typically excellent performance. The horns in the chorus are set off nicely by the piano and synthesizer in other portions of the song. The song is a cover tune, but the lyrics are typical Huey: "Doing it all for my baby/Because she's as fine as she can be/Doing it all for my baby/For everything she does for me." Nothing more need be said here.

"Hip to be Square" is a fiery original rocker about the "coolness" of the yuppie/conservative lifestyle. The music is pretty derivative, but the lyrics are fun, and Huey and the News are the most appropriate band to sing about health clubs, eating right, and dressing in business suits. Let's face it, Huey Lewis and the News are so clean they squeak.

Side two opens with a real rocker just the same as side one. The guitar line takes center stage on "I Know What I Like" in a song that is very much the antithesis of "Hip to be Square". The song is about the fast life and the music blends perfectly with the lyrics. There is one note here; on both "Hip to be Square" and "I Know What I Like" backing vocals are provided by several members of the San Francisco Forty-Niners. They sing even better than they play football.

Huey's usual smug smile graces Fore!

"I Never Walk Alone" is an undistinguished song. The vocals are buried in the mix, and none of the instruments ever take control. The tune comes off as not so much poor musicianship as poor production.

"Forest for the Trees" is a song of support. The lyrics are about fending for one's self, and the strong backbeat holds them up. The backing vocals are the usual News doo-woppy harmonies, but they mix well.

The next tune is a cappella. "Naturally" is an admirable job of singing from the first group to be able to do that well in years. The truly amazing thing is that Lewis managed to pen a song that didn't sink under its own weight without instrumental support. Award an extra star for this tune.

The album closer again features the Tower of Power Horns. The economy is the subject here, a formula tune about the poor man getting poorer and the rich man getting richer. Once again the vocals are excellent and the playing is just as good, if not better.

On the whole, Fore ! is as good an album as Sports if not better. The vocals are more polished and the band plays as well as it ever has. The only thing that's really missing is Huey's harmonica, but that is made up for by the addition of the horns. Huey Lewis and the News may have just cemented their hold on the pop world with this album. Without a doubt, Fore ! is a hole-in-one.

OMD's latest release lacks direction

By STEPHEN MANGO
Staff Writer

The latest album from Orchestral Manoeuvres In the Dark, The Pacific Age, unfortunately lacks direction. Its 1984 release Junk Culture, however, shows what OMD is truly capable of-finely crafted synth-pop. Although The Pacific Age is not one of its best albums, it is still pleasant to listen to if you plan to find your excitement somewhere else. Its dance tracks seem to be missing the energy found in "Locomotion", "Tesla Girls", and "Enola Gay". Even the more sedate songs on the new album, "Forever Live and Die" and "The Dead Girls" do not compare to some of its older works. OMD has loosened its reins on the strict synthesizer beat of the past, supposedly to create an album more accesible to the American listening audience. If this was its goal, the musical quality of "If You Leave" from the Pretty In Pink soundtrack should have been emulated. In addition, a horn section is included on The Pacific Age the is not utilized to its fullest.

Side one begins with "Stay (The Black Rose and the Universal Wheel)", the future second single from this album. Saxophones, trumpets and trombones form a weak backbone to this cut instead of driving it to a climax. An attempt to enhance "Stay (The Black Rose and the Universal Wheel)" with Motown back-up singers fails because they are too far back in the muddle to function as a cohesive force the lengthy title is overly presumptuous for the trite lyrics.

Portrait of a sell-out, cover of Forever Live and Die

The best dance tracks, "Goddess of Love" and "We Love You", located on side two, could have been combined to create a song better than the two tracks seperately. Both use cliche lyrics such as "femme fatale, she's holding his heart and won't let go". Relationships are discussed in a general sense without any insight into personal experiences of Andy McCluskey and Paul Humphreys, the forming members of OMD. This English duo has placed women on pedestals only to be praised for their surface beauty.

The recently released single, "Live and Die" is more enjoyable than "Stay" but again, OMD's unique magic for pop-synth is missing.

Perhaps the most intriging and meaningful song on this album is "Southern" which evokes the painful racial split in the South. It opens with a trumpet chorus and strong guitars that fade into a funky soul beat. OMD has taken excerpts from speeches of Martin Luther King as the sole vocal line. True, King's words can say it all but you continually want for OMD to jump in and expand King's principles or at least give their own opinion on the situation.

OMD has waited a long time to attract the U.S. audience. It was one of the last of the first wave of British synth-bands to break on our shores. However, when it releases a mediocre album like The Pacific Age, it cannot expect to hold the small following it has amassed since Junk Culture. Let us hope that OMD can dismiss this album as a minor setback and produce more solid pop-music that befits its talents.

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Robert Black undresses his technique

By HIDETOSHI ONEDA
Staff Writer

An anxious crowd in a bare-walled Center Gallery eyed the unusual combination of a classic doublebass, a Steinberger bass guitar, a multi-track recorder, various signal processors, flanked by two video monitors. William Duckworth, professor of music, led doublebassist Robert Black onto the stage, giving him a brief introduction.

Robert Black was, as described by the Parisian magazine Liberation , 'unable to escape the doublebassist's fundamental motivation: to understand eroticism. Because ravishing, tickling, or embracing an instrument of one's own size–to touch it directly by means of pizzicato or glide over it with the bow–is an art of love and sensitivity.'

Black opened the program with 'Roundabout,' written by Robert Carl. Black glided his bow over the string of his wooden lover as the multi-track played back a recording of a bass line synthesized by a Synclavier II music computer. The deep bass of both instruments shook the audience's ribs in the odd melancholy tempo, making the listener part of the sadness, part of the strings.

Recently in the music world songwriters program computers into playing a sequence of melodies to make a song. Otto Laske's 'Soliloquy' was a four movement piece generated by a computer that was then interpreted by a human. Black's clean, crisp technique on the doublebass was demonstrated here as he played a piece so complicated that had we closed our eyes we would believe only a high speed computer could have been capable of executing it. It is a prophesy of role reversal in the future where computers program humans, the perfect machine.

Black incorporated a mind-scrambling video image a la Nam Jam Park with the doublebass on 'The Stillness,' written by Reynold Weidenaar. The video starts with a man in a subway and as the bass moans, the images divide in odd geometrical shapes, changing in color and tint, and haunting ghost images of the same subject overlap each other. The images are hard to describe for they speak a different language. This language programs the viewer into listening to the music as the image directs. Again, we have machine progamming man.

Black's own piece, 'Effectude,' is what it says, an etude of effectors. Black used four different effectors: a parametric equalizer, a digital delay, a digital reverb, and a Yamaha SPX-90 multi effector used as a chorus. This was a fantastic demonstration of what one can do with effectors rather than a 'song' and could have been done more creatively in a musical sense.

Ryoanji is a Buddhist temple in Japan famous for its rock garden. The garden is filled with fine pebbles raked into beautiful swirls where spread intermittently are 15 aesthetically arranged rocks. A whitewash wall stands opposite polished wood veranda where one's view of the garden changes depending upon where one was positioned. The time and season also affect the point of view.

Such is John Cage's 'Ryoanji,' performed by Black using a multi-track tape, the doublebass, and his own voice. The slow rhythm made the listener feel as if a season had changed at each beat. The 'theme' hardly changes between its eight movements symbolizing a constant life cycle. Knowing the 'theme' won't change yet continuing on to start again makes the piece very existential in that we are not disappointed in starting the movement/life again with full knowledge it will be identical to the one before.

The last two pieces, 'For Double Bass and Drum Machine' and 'Get Hot or Get Out,' both written by James Sellars, incorporate the use of a drum machine. 'For Double Bass' is an experimental piece while 'Get Hot' is pure fun. However, it did not seem as if a drum machine was really necessary here. An acoustic drum set would have been just as good if not better than the electronic drumbeats.

Robert Black's precise musicianship was an interesting contrast to the computers. While he was as perfect as the computer, his playing radiated the love he was making to his instrument and that is something a computer could never emulate–but watch out, it may not be long until we see steamy video monitors and sweaty keyboards –all for the love of music.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Robert Black uses computer technology to enhance the music of his doublebass. Black gave a concert as part of the Center Gallery series.

Arts Briefs

Israeli poet to read works at Vaughan

Israeli poet Yehuda Amichai will read from his works at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26, in the C. Willard Smith Library at Bucknell University.

Amichai has written two novels, several plays and seven books of poetry, including his most recent, Selected Poems, published by Harper and Row.

Bucknell Public Relations

YEUDA AMICHAI

After emigrating to Palestine in 1936, Amichai served in all three Israeli wars, an experience which is described in his poetry. He has taught literature and creative writing at the Hebrew University and Greenberg Teachers' College in Jerusalem. During 1984, he was guest professor at New York University, and earlier this year he was guest of honor at the P.E.N. Congress in New York. His works have earned all the major literary awards in Israel and have been translated into 20 different languages.

The reading is free to the public.

Soprano, trumpet concert this Friday

Bucknell University's Performing Arts Series continues with a joint concert by soprano Beverly Hoch trumpeter Stephen Burns at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, in Rooke Chapel.

Coloratura Hoch has appeared three times before at Bucknell, in two recitals and a solo role in Honegger's "King David." She has performed with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, the St. Louis Symphony, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Kansas City Philharmonic, and Radio France in Paris.

Burns, at the age of 25, has received many awards and appeared as a soloist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, the symphonies of Seattle and Houston, and on tour with several orchestras including the New York String Orchestra.

Tickets are available for the concert at the University Center box office for $7 for adults, and $4 for children. For more information, contact 717-524-3480.

'A Chorus Line' to play Homecoming

The final act of Bucknell University's Homecoming celebration will be a presentation of "A Chorus Line" at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, in Davis Gym.

The show, which opened on July 25, 1975, is the longest running musical on Broadway. It contains well-known hits as "What I Did for Love" and "One." Directed by Kimberly Dawn Smith, who also serves as choreographer, "A Chorus Line" is the story of performers who want a place in the show business spot-light. Tickets for the performance are available at the University Center box office. Adult tickets are $10 and children's are $7. For more information, call Jim Hammerlee or Judy Mickanis at 524-3095.

Bucknell Public Relations

Gallery to exhibit new American art

The work of twelve artists will be featured in the exhibition "New American Expressionism of the 1980s" from Nov. 1 through Jan. 25, 1987, at Bucknell University's Center Gallery.

The Bucknell exhibit presents painting and sculpture by contemporary American artists, including Ross Bleckner, Jonathan Borofsky, Jack Goldstein, James Grashow, Donald Lawrence Herron, Thomas Lollar, David Salle, Julian Schnabel, Cindy Sherman, Gary Stephan, David Wojnarowicz and Joe Zucker. The exhibition is composed largely of a loan of painting and sculpture from the collection of Barbara and Eugene Schwartz of New York, as well as loans from the individual artists.

This new generation of artists has achieved recognition and acclaim both in the United States and abroad in a very short period of time. Their painting and sculpture are characterized by exaggeration and distortion of color, form and space resulting in a heightened emotional quality. The images portray excited states of mind, mystical and mysterious symbols, and fantasy far from reality. Their work represents a reaction to the rational world of science and technology.

A special feature of the exhibition will be the installation of "A City" by James Grashow. This unique sculptural environment was revised by the artist with new elements specifically for installation at Bucknell's Center Gallery. The work consists of 13 anthropomorphic buildings that make a witty, yet deep, multi-layered commentary on contemporary man.

Grashow will visit the Bucknell campus to discuss his work on Saturday at 5 p.m., Nov. 5, in the Gallery Theatre with a reception following the talk. Grashow, who is both a printmaker and a sculptor, also will be represented in the exhibition by a woodcut of the "Statue of Liberty" and his new wood and paper sculptures, "House Plants."

The exhibition was organized by the Center Gallery's new director, Robert Metzger, who came to Bucknell in September from the Aldrich Museum in Connecticut.

The Center Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

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EDITORIALS

Vandalism

This is Homecoming weekend and all week long we have witnessed industrious Physical Plant workers making the campus sparkle and shine for the returning alumni. We try to put on our best face for this weekend and in an effort to do so all of the discharged fire extinguishers have been refilled, broken windows have been replaced, and shards of shattered glass have been swept away.

But what will the campus look like on Monday morning after all the visitors have gone home? If it is anything like past Mondays at Bucknell there will be broken windows and emptied fire extinguishers in all parts of the campus.

Vandalism has become a serious problem at Bucknell, with over $26,000 worth of damage done each year. The term vandalism includes theft from vending machines, setting off fire alarms, and maliciously damaging the property of others. Most incidents occur during the weekend and most can be related directly to excessive alcohol consumption, according to Tim Murrell, director of security and safety.

We have it pretty good here at Bucknell. We are in a protected environment and we do not seem to be dealt with too harshly when we break the rules. However, if vandalism continues to be a big problem the University may be forced to adopt some measures it would rather not enact. Bucknell may be forced to become as security-conscious as some inner-city schools.

Security Guards at the doors of residence halls and iron mesh over the windows just do not go with the beautiful campus we have. Soon we may not even be able to get into our own buildings without some form of identification. Security could also make known the names of those students found responsible for some of the acts of vandalism that take place. By our actions we could be turning Bucknell into a police state in the future.

I doubt anybody really wants that to happen.

Instead, measures need to be taken to assure that such a transformation never takes place. One simple thing we can all do to cut down on the amount of vandalism that occurs are to bring our keys with us when we go out. Many windows are broken by people locked out of their own dormitories. They break the windows in order to go to their rooms.Security could also stop locking the dorms as early as they do on weekends.

We can also cut down on the frequency of vandalizations by simply reporting any acts of vandalism we may see. If someone is caught once, he or she will think twice before shooting a B-B through your window.

Eventually, if we want the members of the Lewisburg community, as well as the rest of the world, to see us as resopnsible adults capable of making our own decisions then we have to prove ourselves worthy. We have to act more responsibly, especially when we have been drinking, in order to prevent the loss of all the privledges we enjoy today.

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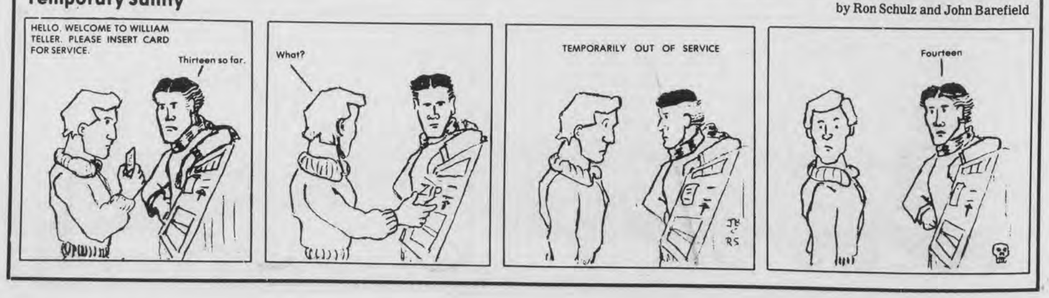
Temporary Sanity

by Ron Schulz and John Barefield



OPINIONS

Murder deserves more punishment

By PAMELA GIBSON

Earlier this year, the head of the Walker spy ring was sentenced to serve 365 years in prison for his crimes. The media reported the length of his sentence with a sort of vaguely detached, impersonal amusement. Each anchorperson hastened to add that Jerry Whitworth would be eligible for parole in 60 years. Invariably, the next sentence in the story was "Mr. Whitworth is 47 years old."

As the American justice system now stands, a person guilty of treason or murder can either be executed or be released after five to seven years.

Now obviously, as anyone who can do basic arithmetic and knows anything about the average human life span can easily see, Whitworth has essentially been given "life." The reason for the media's amusement is the astounding length of his sentence. Judging by the editorials that followed, it is believed that the judge in the case had been acting symbolically, showing that espionage will not be tolerated. However, no one seemed to recognize the corollary of being eligible for parole after 60 years in that case.

Simply put, if one receives a sentence of 25 years in jail, one is eligible for parole in only five to seven years. Had Jerry Whitworth received the expected penalty of 25 years to life, he could conceivably have been released after serving as little as a fifth of his time. But 300 years was not symolic, it was necessary to ensure that he would spend the rest of his life in jail.

As the American justice system now stands, a person guilty of treason or murder can either be executed or be released after five to seven years. Both sentences are unfair; the former to the murderer, who would not have received the death penalty in another state, and the latter to the victim, who will not suddenly rise from the dead after seven years.

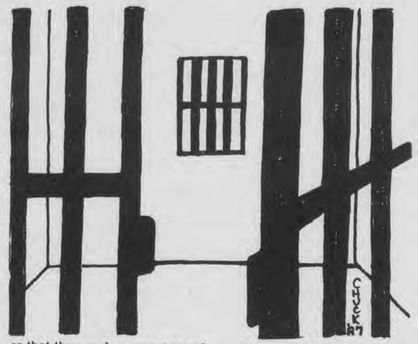
Difficult as it may be to implement, life imprisonment, with no possibility of parole, should be the penalty in all states for all cases of first degree murder. Those convicted of second degree murder should continue to receive sentences of 25 years to life. However, the meaning of this sentence should be changed, so that the murderer must spend at least 25 years in prison before being eligible for parole.

It is not just that two persons, both guilty of first - degree murder, could receive such disparate sentences as parole after five years and murder.

The usual penalty for murder in states without the death penalty is 25 years to life. Those who murder more than one person receive several such terms, but they are often allowed to run concurrently. Even those convicted of first-degree murder are eligible for release after several years.

Surely that's only a technicality. No responsible parole board would ever release a murderer after so short a time.

Unfortunately, they do. Because of overcrowding, parole boards are under heavy pressure to empty as many cells as possible. Then too, the inmates make a strong effort to show that they have been rehabilitated and are sorry for their crimes. According to a series run in The New Brunswick Home News, it is far more usual to be released than to have one's parole denied.



Capital punishment is applied with a two - fold justification: retribution and incapacitation.

Capital punishment is not a penalty in all 50 states. It is not just that two persons, both guilty of first-degree murder, could receive such disparate sentences as parole after five years and murder.

Until and unless capital punishment can be applied uniformly, it probably should not be used at all. On the other hand, someone guilty of first or second degree murder should not be walking the streets after five or six years, either. The situation has reached the point where the attorney for a man convicted of murder announced that his client's sentence would be appealed because he had been given "the equivalent of life in jail" 8 approximately seven years. The man was elderly, and in failing health.

Capital punishment is applied with a two-fold justification: retribution and incapacitation. In debates on this topic, the latter is rarely mentioned, although it is perhaps the more important. Henry Lee Lucas, the confessed killer of 100 people, was caught early in his "career" and convicted, although not of first degree murder. He was released after less than 10 years. His period of incarceration was virtually the only time during his adult life that he did not spend murdering people. Had he been required to spend the rest of his life in jail, as he now must, dozens of people would still be alive.

If parole boards cannot break themselves of the habit of releasing convicted murderers after the criminals have served only a quarter of their sentences, judges should begin to follow the example of Mr. Whitworth's judge, and start sending down penalties of several centuries in jail.

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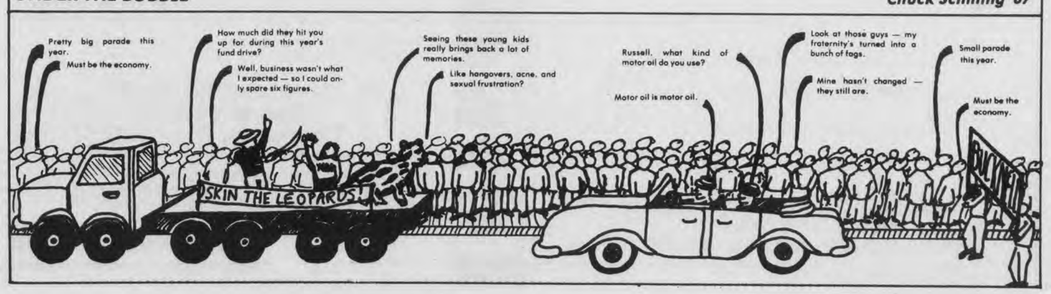
UNDER THE BUBBLE *Chuck Schilling '87*


Pretty big parade this year.
Must be the economy.
How much did they hit you up for during this year's fund drive?
Well, business wasn't what I expected — so I could only spare six figures.
Seeing these young kids really brings back a lot of memories.
Like hangovers, acne, and sexual frustration?
Russell, what kind of motor oil do you use?
Motor oil is motor oil.
Look at those guys — my fraternity's turned into a bunch of fags.
Mine hasn't changed — they still are.
Small parade this year.
Must be the economy.
SKIN THE LEOPARUS!

OPINIONS

Compromise sought for neighborhood

By JENNIFER JONES
and
MIKE GERACI

The current relationship between Lewisburg residents and Bucknell students living in off-campus housing quite clearly demands attention. The hostility that exists on Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Streets is not a temporary situation that is going to fade away with time and the absence of parties. Something needs to be done. The solution to the problem is simple — mutual consideration.

It is important to understand Chief Heiter's position. He has both a moral and legal responsibility to protect the rights of all Lewisburg citizens, residents and Bucknellians alike.

As students we share a common interest because we are all in the same boat and this understanding leads to peer respect. We have mutual consideration for each other. Why don't we show that same consideration to the rest of the Lewisburg community? After all, during our four years here we are citizens of the community and we should respect other citizens as we do our peers.

Police Chief Donald Heiter, Mayor Louis Hendricks, and members of the town council have all expressed an interest in resolving this problem by remaining open to meeting with Bucknellians. The Student Affairs Committee of the Bucknell Student Government met with Chief Heiter and Mayor Hendricks Monday night and the result was very positive.

It is important to understand Mr. Heiter's position as the chief of police of this town. He has both a moral and legal responsibility to protect the rights of all Lewisburg citizens, residents and Bucknellians alike. The Student Affairs Committee is impressed by Chief Heiter's genuine concern for the welfare of Bucknell students. He feels obligated to insure that we have four safe and injury-free years in Lewisburg.

An arrest or a citation that is a result of one poor judgment decision can have an adverse affect on employment opportunities.

He also continually stressed that he was concerned for our future job opportunities. An arrest or a citation that is a result of one poor judgement decision can have an adverse affect on employment opportunities. Chief Heiter has an extensive history of involvement with the University and Bucknell students and he does not harbor any ill feelings toward us. As he explained to us, he is merely doing his job and is as eager to find a mutually acceptable solution as we are.

Mayor Hendricks would like to see this situation resolved as well. He suggests that the basis of the problem is a lack of communication and cooperation between students and permanent residents. Prior to this year there were neighborhood associations that existed in each area of Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Streets. These associations proved to be instrumental in creating an atmosphere of mutual consideration between neighbors. This year the associations did not materialize. The Mayor wants these associations resurrected as soon as possible. Hendricks assured the committee that the area residents support this idea and it is now up to the students to take the initiative.

In addition to reviving these neighborhood groups, there are several steps that off-campus students can take to help improve the current situation. First, it is necessary to approach the problem with a resonable attitude; is not realistic to expect the neighborhood to tolerate apartment parties every night of the week. This does not preclude an occasional Wednesday or Thursday night party, but consecutive nights of partying can be trying on everyone's patience. If approached in moderation, weeknight parties can and will be tolerated again.

Second, neighbors should be informed that an apartment is planning a party. This way an understanding can be reached where an agitated neighbor feels comfortable contacting students; students would then be aware of any disturbances they may be creating before the police are contacted. Thus, the needs of both groups are met before legal intervention becomes necessary.

Third, for these efforts to be successful, it is important that at least one student have control over the party. This person must be able to control the noise and answer the phone if neighbors are being affected. In the past neighbors have tried to phone students before involving the police, but these calls have often been ignored or handled inappropriately.

None of these suggestions require unreasonable sacrifices.

In the past neighbors have tried to phone students before involving the police, but these calls have often been ignored or handled inappropriately.

Mutual consideration is the key to resolving this situation. It is up to the students living amongst Lewisburg residents to take the initial step in improving communication with their neighbors. The benefits will far outweigh the costs.

Editor's note: The authors are members of the Student Affairs Committee of the BSG and wrote this article at the request of the committee.

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Chaplain urges more understanding

To the Editor:

It was good to see that the Religious Studies Forum on "Homosexuality in a Heterosexual World" (October 7) was so well covered in The Bucknellian of October 10. Kelly Bugle's article gave a fair and balanced summary of the panel presentation, and the editorial on "Acceptance" clearly stated the need for a greater awareness and understanding of the homosexuals who live in our midst.

The purpose of this letter is to let interested others know that the momentum that was generated at the Religious Studies Forum has not been lost, but has been sustained. Following the formal panel presentations, one of the guest speakers remained for a couple more hours to discuss the needs of homosexual students, and to consider how new university structures might be created to allow gay/lesbian students to voice their concerns and join in supportive felowship. This constructive discussion involved students, alumni, local townspeople and university staff members.

In support of this new initiative Vice Provost Charlotte Jacobsen and Chaplain Jim Gardner offered to serve as contact persons for gay/lesbian students as a means of establishing supportive community among such students and as a means of maintaining confidentiality and anonymity. Beyond this, the Vice Provost and the Chaplain called together a group of sympathetic students, faculty, and administrators to consider more effective and ongoing measures for addressing the needs of gay/lesbian students, and to consider educational programs for the broader university community.

Since one of the pressing needs of gay/lesbian students is to experience understanding and considerateness by the larger population, there is a need for all of us to become better educated for greater sensitivity and compassion toward others who share in our campus life. We of the Gay/Lesbian Support Group urge the whole campus community to take this to heart.

The Rev. Jim Gardner
University Chaplain
For the Gay/Lesbian Support Group
October 20, 1986

Library is a haven for study

To the Editor:

What are the issues? Who can make a difference?

The unforeseen does occur from time to time and our apologies are offered for the unfortunate delayed opening of the library on October 5. We keep trying!

Lindy Groover's letter, "Library fails as haven of campus study" (October 10), was very good media-hype to get the reader's attention; facts and real issues neatly assembled: library hours and a quiet place to study.

Both of these are serious concerns shared by the library and students. Resolution of these concerns must also be shared.

The library is open 103 hours/week and the after-hours area is open 148 hours — a good block of time! Those students seeking a place to study need not be "out in the cold."

A quiet place to study may be more difficult to find. Truly a serious problem.

On September 24 I sent a letter, "Library noise needs to be silenced" (October 3), urging students to suggest ways to enforce library quiet — no one has responded.

On October 9, I — through the Vice Provost for Student Life — formally asked student leaders to help. In a community of adults, quiet need not be dictated; it should be offered among peers. We'll keep trying but we need your help.

Ann de Klerk
Director of Library Services
October 17, 1986

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Friday, October 24, 12 a.m. — Midnight Madness. Walls Lounge.
Monday, October 27, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Citizen Kane**. Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Monday, October 27, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **The Makioka Sisters**. University Center, Room 301.
Wednesday, October 29, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series.
Wednesday, October 29, 7:30 p.m. — Humanities Film Series presents **Rebel Without a Cause**. Dana Engineering Room 132.

Wednesday, October 29, 9 and 11:15 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **The Hunger**, starring David Bowie, Catherine Deneuve, and Susan Sarandon. Admission: $1. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, November 5, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, November 5, 7:30 p.m. — Humanities Film Series presents **Bringing Up Baby**. Dana Engineering, Room 132.
Friday, November 7, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Accident**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Friday, November 7, 12 a.m. — Midnight Madness. Walls Lounge.
Monday, November 10, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Love in the City**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Monday, November 10, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **Muddy River**. Made in 1981, this film won an Oscar nomination for Best Foreign Film. University Center, Room 301.
Wednesday, November 12, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, November 12, 7:30 p.m. — Humanities Film Series presents **North by Northwest**. Dana Engineering, Room 132.
Wednesday, November 12, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Birdy**, starring Matthew Modine and Nicholas Cage. Admission $1. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Lectures

Sunday, October 26, 8:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading: Yehuda Amichai, Israeli Poet. Vaughan Literature Library.
Tuesday, October 28, 7 p.m. — "Central American Crisis", John Peeler. Freshman Dorm. Room 300.
Wednesday, October 29, 7:30 p.m. — Dow Lecture. Dr. Peter W. Carr, Professor, Department of Chemistry, University of Minnesota. "High Performance Affinity Chromatography Using Immobilized Lectins", Olin Science Auditorium.
Thursday, November 6, 7:30 p.m. — Freshman Residential College Lecture. Sylvia Sukop, Director of Public Relations for OXFAM. Slide Presentation: "OXFAM and Ethiopia". UC 301, Gallery Theatre.
Friday, November 7, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium presents Dr. Robert Zatorre, Montreal Neurological Institute. "Pitch Perception After Temporal Lobe Lesions". University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Wednesday, November 12, 7:30 p.m. — Lecture: Johnnella Butler.

WVBU

Sunday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Classical Music Show.
Sunday, 5-8 p.m. — Prisoner Request Show.

Sunday, 8-9 p.m. — Interview Show.
Monday, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Monday, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist Show.
Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record.
Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Wednesday, 8-9 p.m. — Classic Vinyl.
Thursday, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album/Concert Series Show.

Worship

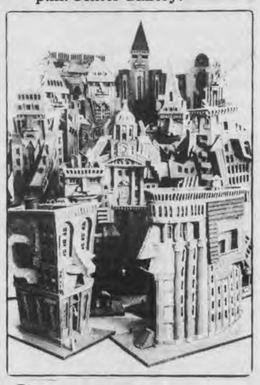
Sunday, October 26, 9 a.m. — Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, October 26, 11 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Randall Leisey, Glen Ridge Congregational Church.
Friday, October 31, 12 p.m. — Friday's Prayer.
Friday, November 7, 12 p.m. — Friday's Prayer.
Friday, November 7, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.
Sunday, November 9, 11 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Gail B. King.
Sunday, November 9, 4 p.m. Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.

Music

Thursday, October 30, 1 p.m. — Student Recital Hour. Ian Parrott, a distinguished British musicologist and author, will give a lecture/recital. Music and Art Auditorium. Room 201.
Sunday, November 9, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Chamber Music Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Sunday, November 9, 8 p.m. — Recital: Leone Buyse, Flute and Barry Hannigan, Piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, November 12, 8 p.m. — Concert; Bucknell Band and Wind Ensemble.
Thursday, October 13, 8 p.m. Faculty Recital, Lois Svard. Piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Exhibits

November 1-January 25 — "New American Expressionism of the 1980s". Painting and sculpture from the Barbara and Eugene Schwartz Collection. Featured in the exhibition is a special installation of "A City" by James Grashow and works by Donald Lawrence Herron and Thomas Lollar.
Lecture: November 8, 5 p.m. Gallery Theatre, James Grashow.
Reception: November 8, 6-8 p.m. Center Gallery.



Sports

Saturday, October 25, 11 a.m. — Field Hockey — Varsity vs. Alumni Team — Bucknell West Fields.
Saturday, October 25, 11 a.m. — Women's Cross Country Meet vs. Cornell University and University at Rochester. Bucknell West Fields.

Coming Events

Saturday, October 25, 11:30 a.m. — Men's Cross Country Meet vs. Cornell University and University of Rochester. Bucknell West Fields.
Saturday, October 25, 1:30 p.m. — Football Game — Bucknell vs. Lafayette. Memorial Stadium.
Monday, October 27, 7 p.m. — JV Football vs. Bloomsburg.
Tuesday, October 28, 7 p.m. — Volleyball vs. Seton Hall.

Misc.

Friday, October 24, 10 p.m. — United Nations Day — Carey House Sponsored Dance in the Bullseye.
Friday, October 24, 7 p.m. — Homecoming Committee Presents: "Off Broadway". Larison Dining Hall.
Saturday, October 25, 10-11 a.m. — Open House — School of Engineering. Dana Engineering Bldg.

Saturday, October 25, 10:30 a.m. — Homecoming Parade. Moore Avenue.
Saturday, October 25, 11:45 a.m. — Tailgate Luncheon, practice fields north of Memorial Stadium.
Saturday, October 25, 8 p.m. — Homecoming Committee Presents: "A Chorus Line". Davis Gym.
Thursday, October 30, 8 p.m. — BAC presents Denny and Lee, Illusionists. "Twas the Night Before ... ." Larison Dining Hall.
Friday, October 31, 5 p.m. — Fall Recess Begins.
Wednesday, November 5, 8 p.m. — Fall Recess Ends.
Friday, November 7, 8 p.m. — Performing Arts Series presents Beverly Hoch, Soprano and Stephen Burns, Trumpet. Rooke Chapel.
Friday, November 7, 10 p.m. — DJ Party in the Bullseye.

BSG

Sunday, October 26, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC 301.
Monday, October 27, 3 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs meeting. UC 302.
Monday, October 27, 6:30 p.m. — BSG Student Opinion Committee meeting. UC 302.
Monday, October 27, 9:15 p.m. — BSG Students Affairs Committee meeting. UC 302
Sunday, November 9, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC 301.
Monday, November 10, 3 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs meeting. UC 302.
Monday, November 10, 6:30 p.m. — BSG Student Opinion Committee meeting. UC 302.
Monday, November 10, 9:15 p.m. — BSG Student Affairs Committee meeting. UC 032.

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— COUPON —
25¢ OFF LARGE TURKEY & CHEESE SANDWICH
EXPIRES 10/31/86

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BE A PART OF THE TRADITION

All Students Observe NO CLASSES HELD This Saturday Morning

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Thanksgiving Vacation BEGINS WED. NOON Don't Eat Too Much

VOLUME XLII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938 NUMBER 11

Frosh Can Wreak Revenge on Sophs In Saturday Fight

Traditional Battle Will Decide Fate of Freshman Customs; Gathings Heads Referees

TUG OF WAR FEATURES HOMECOMING BATTLE

Feature Editor Makes Bet With G. W. Writer

Pittsburgh Firm Will Print Annual

Friosh Working on Cover to Fit Informal Theme of This Year's Book

William L. Phelps Is First Speaker In Lecture Series

Noted Lecturer and Author to Appear December 1 in Lewisburg H. S.

Football, Soccer, Dance, and Campus Tours Will Be Principal Features For Homecoming; Alumni Banquet Will Be Held In Dining Hall

Sigma Chis Take '38 Soccer Title

Top Phi Gams In Close Game; Rheeling and McDonough Star for Winners

Welcome Parade, Bison Send-Off On Pep Schedule

Spirit Committee Planning Events for This Weekend; Band Will Participate

Inspection of New Buildings Is Planned for Morning; Frosh Will Perform

MILLWARD, '06, SLATED TO BE TOASTMASTER

'Rage of Paris' Opens Course on Hill Season

$14,000 Given To University By Mrs. Jones

Groups Planning Cowan Weekend Must Dry Dishes, Lock Up Matches According to Rules Now Released

Band Waiting to Greet Large Football Crowd With New Maneuvers

Freshmen Observe This Bit of Advice

A Big Weekend For All

Applications now being accepted for:

Box C-3059

Editor
Arts Editor
Writers
Coming Events Editor
Features Editor
News Editor
Assistant Editor
Copy Editors
Accountant
Opinions Editor
Photography Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Production Manager
Office Manager
Advertising Manager
Photographers
Typists

The Bucknellian **IN 1987**

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	LEAGUE W	L	T	Pct.	OVERALL W	L	T	Pct.
Holy Cross	3	0	0	1.000	6	0	0	1.000
Bucknell	1	0	0	.000	3	3	0	.500
Lehigh	1	1	0	.500	2	4	0	.333
Lafayette	0	1	0	.000	4	2	0	.667
Colgate	0	3	0	.000	0	6	0	.000
Davidson*	-	-	-	- -	0	6	0	.000

* Davidson will begin conference in 1987

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Bucknell 40, Colgate 39
Lafayette 51, Davidson 14
Holy Cross 17, Army 14
Lehigh 44, Princeton 28

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Lafayette at Bucknell
Colgate at Columbia
Lehigh at Delaware
Holy Cross at Brown
Davidson at Marshall

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	PAT	FG	PTS
Long	0	3	1	0	20
Dominick	1	2	0	0	18
Barimo	0	0	6	3	15
Morrow	0	2	0	0	12
King	0	1	1	0	8
Caldwell	0	0	5	1	8
Guyton	0	1	0	0	6
Lillis	0	1	0	0	6
Wuysick	0	1	0	0	6
Kutz	0	1	0	0	6
Beecham	1	0	0	0	6
Miller	0	1	0	0	6

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	104	348	3.4	23	1
Weiss	26	72	2.8	9	0
Guyton	26	61	2.4	7	0
Dominick	9	28	3.1	11	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Morrow	23	445	19.3	80	2
Beecham	19	206	10.8	29	0
Guyton	18	144	8.0	28	1
Long	17	202	11.9	55	3
Lillis	16	199	12.4	30	1
Dominick	10	95	9.5	16	2
King	7	46	6.6	9	1
Kutz	6	79	13.2	23	1
Weiss	5	23	4.6	6	0

BUCKNELL TACKLES LEADERS

	T	A	TOT
Schiano	42	30	72
Teeter	19	26	45
Carey	39	5	44
Hackley	26	11	37
Canestrari	20	15	35
Alexander	20	14	34
Buell	15	14	29
Brown	21	8	29
Hawkins	22	5	27
McCloy	23	3	26
Reese	12	10	22
Fastuca	9	12	21
Levine	9	10	19
Cardinali	14	3	17

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
Given	157	105	3	11	1297	12.4	80	259.4
Auchenbach	52	21	3	2	225	10.7	23	91.5
Pagley	2	1	0	0	10	10.0	10	10.0
Carey	2	1	0	0	-14	-14.0	-14	-14.0

COLONIAL LEAGUE LEADERS

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Gamble, Colgate	148	991	6.7	10	165.2
McIntyre, Lafayette	104	622	6.0	5	103.7
Blum, Lehigh	128	506	4.0	6	84.3
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	69	462	6.7	7	77.0
Kelleher, Holy Cross	106	421	4.0	4	70.1

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	RPG
Blum, Lehigh	26	216	8.3	1	4.3
Dembowski, Holy Cross	24	300	12.5	1	4.0
Morrow, Bucknell	23	445	19.3	2	3.8
Ng, Lafayette	22	309	14.1	1	3.7
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	21	341	16.2	3	3.5

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Rtg.
Given, Bucknell	157	105	.669	3	11	1297	155.6
Wiley, Holy Cross	166	91	.548	8	10	1309	131.3
Phelan, Colgate	110	58	.527	7	4	735	110.7
Harris, Lehigh	165	77	.467	11	8	978	99.2
Hulbert, Colgate	55	28	.509	7	2	364	93.0

SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TD Rt.	FG	XP	PTS.
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	7	3	1	0	0	66
Gamble, Colgate	10	0	0	0	0	60
Blum, Lehigh	6	1	0	0	0	42
Beattie, Lehigh	0	0	0	6	19	37
Young, Holy Cross	0	0	0	6	19	37
Renzi, Lafayette	0	0	0	6	17	35

Bucknell 40, Colgate 39
Saturday, October 18

Colgate	13	16	3	7 —39
Bucknell	3	7	15	15 —40

Bucknell—FG Barimo 25
Colgate—Gamble 9 run (Powers kick)
Colgate—Gamble 47 run (kick failed)
Colgate—Gamble 1 run (Powers kick)
Bucknell—Dominick 2 pass from Given (Barimo kick)
Colgate—Kelly 85 interception return (kick blocked)
Colgate—FG Powers 42
Bucknell—Dominick 1 run (Barimo kick)
Colgate—FG Powers 40
Bucknell—King 9 pass from Given (Long pass from Given)
Colgate—Brown 25 pass from Phelan (Powers kick)
Bucknell—Long 2 pass from Given (King pass from Given)
Bucknell—Morrow 5 pass from Given (Barimo kick)

	Colgate	Bucknell
First downs	23	28
Rushes—yards	48-256	34-43
Passing yards	188	350
Return yards	97	42
Passes	14-28-1	36-62-3
Punts	6-29.2	6-35.3
Fumbles—lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties—yards	10-85	7-56
Time of possession	25:51	34:09

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Colgate, Gamble 26-178, Chubb 6-33, Phelan 12-29, Bucknell, Weiss 12-38, Beecham 11-20.

Passing — Colgate, Phelan 13-27-1, 170. Hulbert 1-1-0, 18. Bucknell, Given 36-62-3, 350.

Receiving — Colgate, Chubb 5-56, Brown 4-59, Chaffee 2-32. Bucknell, Morrow 6-104, Dominick 6-44, King 6-41, Long 5-41.

SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	113	119
Rush	36	55
Pass	69	57
Penalty	8	7
TOTAL PLAYS	425	420
Rush	212	222
Pass	213	198
Per Game	70.8	70.0
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	357	949
Per Game	59.5	158.2
Per Play	1.68	4.27
YDS. GAINED PASSING	1518	1312
att/comp/int.	213/128/6	198/103/11
Yds. per catch	11.9	12.7
Yds. per game	253.0	218.7
TOTAL OFFENSE	1875	2261
Per Game	312.5	376.8
FUMBLES/LOST	12/3	11/4
PENALTIES/YARDS	40/348	44/345
TOUCHDOWNS	15	16
Rush	2	7
Pass	13	8
Return	0	1
POINTS AFTER TD	13	13
Kick	11	13
Rush	0	0
Pass	2	0

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

Saturday, October 18
At Syracuse

1. Eric Carter (Penn State)	26:49
2. Charles Cole (Bucknell)	26:55
3. Carl Kemmerer (Bucknell)	27:07
4. Brian Laird (Penn State)	27:18
5. Mark Floyd (Bucknell)	27:28
6. Merrick Jones (Syracuse)	27:40
7. Mike Nance (Western Ontario)	27:47
8. Rich McGarry (Penn State)	27:50
9. Bruce Deplon (Western Ontario)	27:55
10. Jeff Morganti (Bucknell)	27:56
11. Ken Sevensky (Bucknell)	27:57
Steve West (Bucknell)	27:57
13. Larry Levy (Millersville)	28:01
14. Keith Jendricks (Penn State)	28:11
15. Bill McCaferty (Penn State)	28:12
16. Bill Loughran (Bucknell)	28:18

Bucknell	31
Penn State	42
Western Ontario	92
Syracuse	107
Millersville	131

Women

Saturday, October 18
At Syracuse

1. Sandra Anschartz (Western Ontario)	18:47
2. Chris Berger (Syracuse)	19:13
3. Judy Perry (Bucknell)	19:57
Gena Korrell (Bucknell)	19:57
5. Tracy Bigley (Bucknell)	20:07
Liz Ludwigson (Bucknell)	20:07
7. Sandra Gillis (Western Ontario)	20:13
8. Beth Burchill (Syracuse)	20:30
Esmy French (Western Ontario)	20:30
10. Trudy Benson (Bucknell)	20:46
Holly Hollister (Bucknell)	20:46

Bucknell	21
Syracuse	39
Western Ontario	No score

SOCCER

Shippensburg 2, Bucknell 1
Tuesday, October 21

Shippensburg	0	2	— 2
Bucknell	1	0	— 1

1st Half — 1. Bucknell, Domsohn (penalty kick) 11:43.
2nd Half — 2. Shippensburg, Martensson (unassisted) 25:36. 3. Shippensburg, Martensson (penalty kick) 44:00.
Shots — Shippensburg 16, Bucknell 14
Goalies — Shippensburg, Verkuilen (8 saves). Bucknell, Ortiz (6 saves).

Lafayette 4, Bucknell 2

Bucknell	1	1	— 2
Lafayette	1	3	— 4

1st Half — 1. Bucknell, Buckheit (Ryan), 12:23. 2. Lafayette, Mott (unassisted), 28:23.
2nd Half — 3. Lafayette, Anderson (Kzoka) 2:45. 4. Lafayette, Suarez (Mott), 7:50. 5. Lafayette, D'Angelo (Brandt), 35:00. 6. Bucknell, Domsohn, Hunt, 37:00.
Shots — Bucknell 8, Lafayette 21.
Goalies — Bucknell, Norton (6 saves), Ortiz (5 saves). Lafayette, Lancor (4 saves). Mazzei (0 saves).

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Domsohn	13	5	3	13
Hunt	13	4	1	9
Buckheit	9	3	1	7
Cho	13	1	2	4
Hewlett	13	1	2	4

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho.	GAA	Save %
Norton	12	32	75	3	2.67	.701
Ortiz	3	3	11	0	1.00	.786

GOLF

ECAC GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Colgate
Top Finishing Schools

1. Central Connecticut	610
2. Gannon	624
3. Bryant	627
4. Hartford	632
5. Villanova	634
6. Bucknell	637
7. Princeton	640
8. Penn State	642
9. Salem State	643
Army	643
St. John's	643

Bucknell Scores

Tom Derigo	82 - 74	156
Pat Moylan	76 - 81	157
Ken Selbold	81 - 77	158
Joe Ingham	81 - 85	166
Steve Antennuci	88 - 86	174

FIELD HOCKEY

Bucknell 1, Towson State 0
Thursday, October 23

Bucknell	0	1	— 1
Towson State	0	0	— 0

1st Half — None.
2nd Half — 1. Bucknell, Czarnecki (Smith,) 26:44.
Shots — Bucknell 20, Towson State 2.
Goalies — Bucknell, Barbosa (2 saves). Towson State, Hergenroeder (12 saves).

Bucknell 3, Rider 2
Saturday, October 18

Rider	2	0	— 2
Bucknell	0	3	— 3

1st Half — 1. Rider, Hagar (Harmon) 9:04. 2. Rider, Crane (unassisted) 13:47.
2nd Half — 3. Bucknell, Manoff (Barone) 2:48. 4. Manoff (Czarnecki) 13:17. 5. Bucknell, Lassman (Manoff), 16:36.
Shots — Rider 12, Bucknell 25.
Goalies — Rider, Budden (11 saves). Bucknell, Barbosa (7 saves).

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Manoff	12	7	1	8
Lassman	12	2	1	3
Hendrzak	12	2	1	3
Barone	12	2	1	3
Czarnecki	12	1	1	2

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho.	GAA	Save %
Barbosa	12	22	196	3	1.83	.899

WATER POLO

SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Kapecki	19	58	18	76
Collins	19	33	27	60
Duffy	16	24	6	30
Hovsepian	19	10	13	23
Fletcher	19	15	6	21
Young	19	16	4	20

Bucknell	5
Army	9
Bucknell	15
Slippery Rock	5
Bucknell	12
Fordham	7
Bucknell	10
Iona	11

VOLLEYBALL

Overall Record: 5-13
ECC Record: 2- 5

Saturday, October 18

Bucknell	16	15	12	15
Rider	14	5	15	6
Bucknell	15		15	15
Lafayette	13		7	8

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Statistics through October 22

Bucknell runners trample opponents

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

At Drumlins Golf Course in Syracuse, New York last Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams dominated the field and swept the course with victory. The weather was clear, at 50 degrees, and the footing was rugged with many muddy spots.

The women's victory was scored at 21 to 39 over Syracuse. The University of Western Ontario and Mohawk Valley Community College also participated in the race but were not scored because they did not have five finishers. The men championed their race with only 31 points against Penn State's 42, the team ranked 15th in the country, Western Ontario's 42, Syracuse's 107, Millerville's 131, and Mohawk Valley's 154.

Among the top six finishers for Bucknell's men and in the top 12 overall were Charles Cole '88, Carl Kemmerer '87, Mark "Sleepy" Floyd '87, Jeff Morganti '88, Ken Sevensky '88, and Jerry West '89. Cole crossed the line in 26:55 for the new 5.25 mile course, placing him second just six seconds behind Penn State's Eric Carter who took 9th in nationals last year. Behind Cole, Kemmerer, Floyd, Morganti, Sevensky and West placed 3rd, 5th, 10th, 11th and 12th, respectively, out of a field of more than eighty.

In beating Penn State, a feat not accomplished since 1983, the men's team placed themselves 14th in the country and first in the district. According to Coach Art Gulden, "That puts the men in a different position, now they are the favorite for districts and qualifiers for the NCAA's. People know who they are; they'll have to live up to that position which will be a little different."

The men's strategy was a little different this week. Whereas they often take the lead as a pack from the start, in this race, according to Coach Gulden, "They went out under control, followed for a while, but then keyed in to run with certain members of other teams. After the second mile, they took command of the race."

The women also took command of the race early but their victory was not as difficult. Their strategy, in the words of Coach Gulden, was to "Go out for a jog in the park and win as a team, getting away as easily as we can." He observed, however, that "For jogging times, they were pretty quick."

The top four women, Judy Perry '90, Gena Korrell '89, Tracy Bigley '88, and captain Liz Ludwigson '87 ran together for most of the race. Perry and Korrell pulled away to finish 3rd and 4th in 19:57 and Bigley and Ludwigson trailed by 10 seconds to take 5th and 6th. Together, finishing 10th and 11th place, were Trudi Benson '88 and Holly Hollister '90.

As evidenced by the partner racing this year, both teams have recognized the importance of a team effort over individual achievement. Coach Gulden commented that " We have a team attitude this year that we didn't have in the past. Our focus is on a team concept as opposed to the individual. People are making special commitments that they hadn't made last year. Some who used to treat running as an extracurricular activity now recognize it as a way of life and live it all week long and not just at practice. You see the difference."

Tomorrow, beginning at 11:00 am, both teams race at home against Rochester and Cornell. The women are determined to beat Cornell. Captain Ludwigson commented, "The women are keyed up for this race. I'll never forget when I was a sophomore and they put seven in front of our second. This year we want to beat them." The men are looking at good individuals but teamwork that is not as strong as Penn State's. They are hoping to get a nice day and run fast on their home course.

Sudden death overtime goal sinks Bison water polo, 11-10

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's water polo team won two Mid-Atlantic League games with relative ease in Annapolis, Maryland at the Naval Academy but struggled in their other two contests to finish with a split of games last weekend.

The Bison began the weekend with a 9-5 loss to Army. With the win, the Cadets avenged a 10-9 loss to Bucknell early in the season at the Bucknell Invitational.

Army jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first quarter and led 5-1 at the half. Bucknell played the Black Knights even the rest of the way but it was not enough.

Co-captain Bob Collins '86 led the Bison scoring attack with two goals and one assist. Bucknell's leading scorer, sophomore Garrin Kapecki, added a goal and an assist while junior Peter Young and senior Dave Hovsepian tallied a goal apiece.

Bucknell rebounded in the next game on Saturday, cruising past Slippery Rock for the second time this year. This time the score was 15-5 in Bucknell's favor. The Bison slipped past the Rock by only 7-5 in the Bucknell Invitational.

Kapecki scored five goals and added a pair of assists to lead Bucknell and senior Bruce Fletcher scored three. Senior co-captain Paul Duffy and Collins each scored twice.

Bucknell's next game was as close as they come but the Bison fell short, losing 11-10 to Iona in sudden death overtime. The Gaels scored the only goal of the first quarter and then outscored the Bison 3-2 in the next quarter to hold a 4-2 advantage at the half.

Bucknell cut the deficit to one after three quarters and then tied it in the fourth to send the game into overtime. The Bison scored in the first overtime session but Iona came back in the next extra period to tie it on a penalty shot.

Double overtime ended in a 10-all tie and so the teams entered sudden death. Just 2:01 into sudden death, Iona scored to bring the game to an abrupt conclusion.

Kapecki scored seven times in the game to power the Bison attack. Fletcher, Young, and junior John Schlegel added one goal each.

The Bison earned a 12-7 decision over Fordham in the final game for their second win of the weekend. Kapecki led the Bison once again with four goals while Collins added three goals and Duffy two.

This weekend the Bison will travel to Indianapolis, Indiana for the Indoor Nationals.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

On the green...

Ken Seibold's putt is headed for the hole. The golf team placed sixth in the ECAC Golf Championships at Colgate, won by Central Connecticut. Senior Tom DeRigo led the Bison with a two-round total of 156.

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Last minute goal stops Bison

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Bison soccer team traveled to Easton, Pa. to face the powerful Lafayette Leopards. Going into the game Lafayette had a perfect records against East Coast Conference opponents and had not permitted a goal in any league game.

During the first half the Bison dominated the game, controlling both the ball and denying Lafayette any scoring opportunities. At 12:23 the Bison scored when junior Scott Buckheit took junior Rob Ryan's pass for a goal.

Lafayette countered at 28:23 when Andy Mott scored. From that point on the Bison's fortune ran out. Near the end of the first half Ryan received a red card for abusive language, causing the Bison to play a man short for the duration of the game. Lafayette, with a man advantage, was able to score twice against Bison goalie Dan Norton - at 2:45 Rob Kzoka assisted Chris Anderson and at 7:50, Mott assisted Sean Suarez.

Midway through the second half Bison goalkeeper Norton was involved in a collision, injuring his knee and forcing him to miss the rest of the game and the Shippensburg game on Tuesday. Norton is expected back tomorrow against Delaware. He was replaced by sophomore Victor Ortiz.

Lafayette added another goal with fifteen minutes to play when Eric Brandt assisted Mike D'Angelo. Bucknell rounded out the scoring two minutes later when junior co-captain Paul Hunt assisted sophomore Dave Dohmson.

The 4-2 loss leaves the Bison with a 2-2 record in the leagues. To make the playoffs the Bison must win all of their remaining league games.

Tuesday the Bison hosted Shippensburg in a non-league game. Shippensburg is touted as a top-twenty Division II team and hopes for a NCAA bid.

During the game both teams played equally well. The Bison scored the only goal of the first half when a Red Raider tripped Dave Domsohn within the eighteen yard line causing a penalty kick. Domsohn drilled the ball past Ship goalie Jim Verkuilen.

In the second half the teams remained scoreless until 25:36. As a Bison fullback attempted to clear the ball Ship player Fred Martinsson headed the ball off the goal post and into the goal.

With five minutes left in the game a Ship player was ejected giving the Bison a man advantage. Even playing short one man, with one minute left to play Martinsson was tripped after receiving a pass. He was able to connect on the penalty kick, giving Ship. a 2-0 win. The win puts Shippensburg at 9-2-2, while the Bison drop to 4-9.

Football

From p. 28

caught a 16-yard pass and was jolted by Robert Hawkins '89 in front of the Bison bench. He coughed up the ball and co-captain Doug Fastuca '87 recovered for the Bison.

They started their drive with long carrying the ball on a reverse for nine yards. Then on third-and-eighteen Given found one of his favorite deep receivers, Morrow, for a 24-year completion and big first down. Then Given tossed a 13-yarder to Chuck Kutz '89 and another to Morrow to put the ball on Colgate's 11-yard line. Three plays later Long found a seam in the endzone and Given drilled him the ball for the score. To set up a possible win Bucknell went for two points again on the conversion. Given found open and the Bison had suddenly cut the lead to six points, 39-33.

Strangely enough all the fans on their way out of the stadium stopped to catch a look at Bucknell's final surge. The Bison defense held Colgate and forced a punt. They took over 74 yards away from the goal line with only 2:42 to go in the game. Given executed the hurry-up offense flawlessly and the Bison charged downfield. Given completed seven of nine passes for 62 yards on the drive.

The crowd was in a frenzy as Given called out the signals from the five-yard line. He faded back and spotted Morrow in the left corner of the endzone. The ball was thrown perfectly and Morrow cradled it in for the score. The Bison had battled back from a 19-point halftime deficit, not to mention a 15 point deficit in the third quarter, to take the lead from the Red Raiders, 40-39.

Colgate wasn't going to fold that easily. They still had 52 seconds left and all they needed was a field goal. Gamble ran the kickoff back 33 yards out to the 40-yard line. After two quick passes the Red Raiders had the ball at Bucknell's 32-yard line. With four seconds left they lined up to attempt a 44-yard field goal. The snap was bobbled by the holder, Mark Hulbert, who scrambled around in the backfield before throwing an 18-yard pass to Joff Crowell. Crowell didn't get far enough as Hawkins brought him down at the Bison eight-yard line to secure the win for Bucknell.

"The guys played a very determined second half. Greg Schiano '88 and Corey played excellent games on defense and Dominick was clutch as always on offense," said Landis. The Bison will take on the Leopards of Lafayette tomorrow at 1:30 in the annual homecoming contest. "It's another 'must' game for us. They're bigger than Colgate and have three excellent backs. We're going to have to tackle a lot better and be very physical."

The coaches selected Given as the Offensive Player of the Week. He now has 1297 yards and 11 touchdowns and has completed 105 of 157 passes (67 percent). The coaches chose Bret Alexander '87 as the Defensive Player of the Week. Alexander separated his shoulder late in the game and will be out for the remainder of the season. The Special Teams Player of the Week went to Barimo for his superb kicking job. Fullback Zach Guyton '87 was also hurt during the game. He reinjured his shoulder and will probably miss tomorrow's game. Beecham is probable at this point.

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Kenny Gamble eludes Bison defenders. Story on page 28.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Bucknell freshman Denise Moody (left) skies for a slam as her opponents attempt to block.

Spikers win pair of league contests

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team was victorious in its final two regular season East Coast Conference matches last Saturday to bring its conference record to 2-5 and its overall record to 5-13.

The team first defeated Rider 16-14, 15-5, 12-15, 15-6. The Bison played outstanding as they recorded a season-high 71 digs in the match. Junior Traci Bittler led the team with 14 digs, followed by Captain Michelle Farrell '87, who added 12.

The Broncs were victims of 19 Bison service aces. Sophomore Sue Riley tallied five of the 19 aces in the match. Denise Moody '90 recorded seven kills against Rider as well.

The Bison next defeated ECC opponent Lafayette by the score of 15-13, 15-7, 15-8. The team scored 30 kills and 28 assists against the Leopards, while committing only 12 errors.

Fine performances were turned in by several Bison players in the matches. Junior Emily Malatesta recorded 12 kills and 15 assists against Rider and Lafayette. Bittler had six digs against Lafayette to give her a total of 20 for the day. Riley served five aces in the Lafayette match, bringing her day's total to 10, and recorded 15 assists in the two matches. Shelley Farris '87 added 21 assists against the Broncs and Leopards.

Junior Beth Davis' outstanding play in the conference matches resulted in her being named ECC Co-Player of the Week. Davis had a total of 21 kills in the two matches, 12 against Lafayette and 9 against Rider, and committed only one error against Lafayette. She also recorded five digs in the Rider match and six digs in the Lafayette match. Davis also served six aces to bring her season total to 30.

Tomorrow the team travels to Colgate to participate in a tournament. The next Bison home game is Tuesday against Seton Hall at 7:00 p.m.

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Field hockey edges Towson State, 1-0

Al Candio/The Bucknellian

Bucknell sophomore Adrienne Ekern draws a crowd of Rider players.

Yesterday afternoon Bucknell's field hockey team was able to shut down the Towson State offense and needed only a second-half goal from senior Dianne Czarnecki to clinch a key East Coast Conference victory.

Czarnecki's goal came 26:44 into the final period on an assist from junior Laurel Smith. The Bison dominated the game, with 20 shots on goal compared to a meager two by the Tigers. Senior goalie Cindy Barbosa recorded two saves in recording the shutout. Bucknell upped its record to 6-6-1 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

Last Saturday, Bucknell erupted with three second half goals to erase a two-goal halftime deficit and take a 3-2 decision over East Coast Conference rival Rider.

The decisive goal for the Bison came at 16:36 of the final period when junior Jen Lassman scored her second goal of the season. Junior Michelle Manoff assisted on the game-winner for the Bison.

Rider's goals had both come early in the opening period. Senior Brenda Gagar scored for the Broncs at 9:04 and sophomore teammate Kathy Crane tallied again just under five minutes later. There was no further scoring in the first half and the Broncs held a 2-0 advantage at the intermission.

Less than three minutes into the final stanza, Manoff scored on an assist from freshman Catherine Barone to bring the Bison within a single goal.

Manoff scored again at 13:17 to knot the score at two. Her seventh goal of the season came on an assist from three time All-ECC selection senior Dianne Czarnecki.

Goalkeeper Cindy Barbosa '87 had a relatively quiet day in the net. Rider only managed 12 shots on goal and Barbosa made only seven saves to give her a career total of 1010.

The Bison play a team of Bucknell alumni tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. at home. The squad will then face Delaware a week later, again at home at 12:30 p.m.

Intramural Soccer

A League

	W	L	T	Pts
DU	5	1	1	48
PKP	3	0	4	43
TKE	4	2	0	34
CARD SHARKS	2	2	3	30
LCA	2	2	2	25
KAPPA SIG	2	2	1	22
SAE	2	5	0	18
DUDES	0	6	1	7

B League Division 1

	W	L	T	Pts
FIJI-C	6	1	1	52
CHI PHI	4	0	3	44
SIG CHI	3	2	3	36
DON'S SEA	4	2	0	36
FLYERS	3	2	0	25
PKP-B	2	4	1	20
TROJANS-1	1	5	0	11
TKE-C	1	5	0	9
SPE-2	0	4	2	7

B League Division 2

	W	L	T	Pts
DU-B	5	2	1	49
KAPPA SIG-B	4	1	2	43
TROJANS-2	4	1	2	41
VEDDER 3	4	3	0	39
TKE-B	3	1	2	35
VETERANS	3	5	0	23
LCA-1	1	4	2	19
KDR	1	6	0	12
BONECRUSHERS	1	5	0	10

B League Division 3

	W	L	T	Pts.
LAGNAF	7	0	1	62
FIJI-B	7	0	1	56
DIS LOAD	4	2	1	36
SPE-1	3	3	1	33
CARD SHARKS B	3	5	0	28
LARISON 2	3	4	0	25
THETA CHI	2	2	1	23
WILD SIDE	1	5	1	13
LCA-2	0	8	0	4

Crew at Head of Schuylkill

By ROBERT SCHNEIDER

On Saturday, October 18, the Bucknell Crew Club raced in Ithaca, New York. Bucknell sent a single crew composed entirely of novice oarsmen, who raced a crew made up mostly by Cornell graduate students (also novices) over a two mile course. This race was the first for all Bucknell rowers.

Showing surprising unity and composure, the Bucknell novices, comprised of Jamey Bennet '90 (stroke), Greg Sommer '90, Eric Geoca '89, Jim O'Mara '90, Jimmy King '90, Tom Robinson '90, Brad Norton '90, Rob Marsh '90, and coxed by Sue Egolf '90, rowed a close and exciting race.

The boats started from a paddle, where Cascidilla took an early lead. After opening their lead to about a boat's length, Cascidilla's position remained unchanged for the body of the race. Slightly after the one-mile mark, Bucknell began to close, but moved back as the course turned to the right, with Cascidilla on the inside lane. In the last half mile, Bucknell began to close again as Cascidilla tired. Just short of the finish, one of the Cascidilla rowers crabbed, (got his oar caught in the water on the recovery,) and Bucknell moved up to less than a boat length. In the end, however, and despite the expert advice and encouragement of ace oarsman Steve Rocheleau '88, who was running along on shore, Cascidilla prevailed, beating Bucknell's time by three seconds with a 13:22.

Bucknell's next race is tomorrow in Philadelphia, at the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta. The Crew will be taking six boats of both men and women, their largest representation at such a head race to date. Following the Schuylkill, it is unclear as to whether the Bucknell Crew will race again this fall. In any event, the crew will soon begin preparing for the spring season, a feature of which will be the fourth annual Bucknell invitational regatta, almost certain to be held on the spring's parent's weekend.

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JIM GIVEN '88

GARRIN KAPECKI '89

Athletes of the week

Given and Kapecki light up scoreboard

A pair of dangerous offensive threats for their respective Bison teams are the athletes of the week. One, junior football quarterback Jim Given, overcame a disappointing first half to establish several school passing records. The other, sophomore water polo player Garrin Kapecki, set a personal scoring mark and led his team to two wins in four games last weekend.

Given completed 23 of 34 passes for 236 yards and three touchdowns in the second half to lead a dramatic Bison charge for a 40-39 comeback win over Colgate on Saturday. Given had not had a pass intercepted in 95 consecutive attempts coming into the game but had three picked off in the first half by the Red Raider defense. He more than made up for that with his second-half heroics and finished with 36 completions in 62 attempts for 350 yards, all new school records. He also tied the Bucknell mark with four scoring passes.

Kapecki totaled 17 goals in four games last weekend at the Naval Academy. He had a career high seven goals in an 11-10 sudden death loss to Iona. He leads the Bison in scoring with 58 goals and 18 assists.

Honorable Mention:

•Beth Davis: The junior volleyball player had 21 kills in wins over Lafayette and Rider and made just one error against the Leopards. She was named ECC co-player of the week.

•Charles Cole: The junior runner placed second in the Syracuse Classic in a time of 26:55.

•Michelle Manoff: The junior field hockey player scored two goals and assisted on another in a 3-2 Bucknell win over Rider. She was named ECC player of the week.

•Mike Morrow: The senior receiver caught six passes for 104 yards and caught the tying touchdown pass with 52 seconds left against Colgate.

On the sidelines ...

Eight people will be inducted into Bucknell's Athletic Hall of Fame tomorrow morning and will also be honored during the football game. The eight are:

• George Buckheit '79— He captained both cross country and track and field and amassed eight varsity letters in those sports. He was the ECC individual champion in cross country in 1977 and 1978 and won eight league titles in outdoor and indoor track. Buckheit was sixth in the NCAA outdoor 10,000 meters and third in the indoor three-mile and earned All-America status in 1979.

• Harold Evans- He compiled a 144-121-3 record as head coach of Bucknell's golf team from 1939 to 1966. His teams won the Middle Atlantic Conference championships five out of six years from 1956 to 1961.

• Jack Filer '37- He played three years of varsity football and basketball. He started in the inaugural Orange Bowl game on January 1, 1935 and co-captained the 1936 football squad.

• Al Leslie '81- He started for four years on the Bison basketball team. He was an All-ECC first team selection in 1980 and 1981 and captained the team as a senior. He owns Bucknell scoring records for a game, season, and career. Leslie worked as an assistant coach for Bucknell from 1984-86.

• Scott Schulte '81— He led Bucknell to four Eastern championships and four NCAA tournament berths in water polo. He was an All-East selection all four years and was a second team All-America in 1979 and 1980. He established the all-time NCAA career scoring record with 586 goals and holds another record with 50 career goals in the NCAA championships.

• Joe Steiner '62— He co-captained Bucknell's basketball teams as a junior and as a senior. He owns the school record for career scoring average with 22.0 points per game. He was named to ECAC All-East and All-Middle Atlantic Conference teams in 1961.

• Tommy Thompson '60— As a player he captained the baseball and basketball teams his senior year and earned three letters in each sport. He is currently head coach of the golf team and junior varsity coach of basketball and has coached the baseball team at Bucknell.

• Dick Tyrell '63— He captained the football team in his senior year was named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference first team three times. Tyrell was a three-time Associated Press honorable mention All-America and played on the 1960 Bison squad that won the Lambert cup.

Rugby loses to Princeton, Pitt

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Saturday, October 18 was a tough day for the Bucknell Womens Rugby Football Club, losing 6-0 against Princeton and 10-6 against Pittsburgh. As the scores show, points were hard-won and difficult to obtain.

The Princeton game can be summed up in one term: holding back. Both teams were determined not to let the enemy win a single point. The first half of the match was quick. Princeton was kicking a lot and running a very fast game. The BWRFC came off strong to their opponents. Their kicking was better than usual, running was fast, and tackles were hard.

The backs and forwards played well. Finding that the Princeton Tigers were stronger than they were last year, the Bison forwards fought on line-outs and in the scrums, harder than before.

Even though the opposing teams were both winning line-outs and scrums, Bucknell was having a tough time. The field was very slippery, making it almost impossible for the second rows, Tammy Farrow '89, Jennifer Johnson '89, and Anne-Marie Whelan '89, to come together and push in the scrum. Hooker Lynn Cialdella '89 also kept falling out of her position, causing difficulties in retrieving the ball.

The first half of the match consisted of much running up and down the field, but because both the Bison and the Tigers held each other back, plays remained in the middle of the field. Once, the Bison pushed the Tigers to the five-yard line. A scrum occurred but Bucknell lost the ball. The score at the conclusion of the first half was 0-0.

The second half looked like the first but the scrums were tighter and the backs were fumbling. Although both teams were tired, the holding back team tactic continued. Halfway through, Princeton ran the ball 30-40 yards and into the goal zone after a Tiger intercepted a pass by Bucknell's Kathy Ferlan '87. The score became 6-0.

Becoming furious, the BWRFC fought to regain ground. Unfortunately the backs started to fumble their passes and move backwards, therefore losing much yardage. The only real chance Bucknell had at scoring occurred when Mary Anne Stanojevic '88 and graduate student Sabrina Matthews went into the goal zone, but Princeton would not let them touch the ball down. The result was a five-yard scrum in which Bucknell failed to regain the ball. The match finally ended with Princeton winning 6-0.

After waiting for Carnegie-Mellon, Bucknell was surprised that Pittsburgh's womens team showed up instead. The Bison became intimidated as they remembered the match they played against Pittsburgh a couple of weeks ago at Slippery Rock. Despite their fears, the BWRFC played a better game than they had at Slippery Rock.

The first half had a lot of running, kicking, and scrum-action. The Bison were quicker on penalty plays and setting up for offsides plays than Pittsburgh. About halfway through, Pittsburgh scored and accurately kicked, leaving the first half with a score at 6-0.

The second half consisted of more pushing and holding back. Finally, Bucknell's Robin Frese '90 ran the ball into the goal zone and Stanojevic achieved the extra two points through her kick. Because Bucknell attained a precise kick the starting movement was supposed to be a place kick. It was drop-kicked, however, and the referee, not seeing the penalty, played the game. In the confusion, Pittsburgh ran 40 yards right into the goal zone. The kicker, however, missed the points and the score stood at 10-6 and remained that way until the conclusion of the match.

Bucknell plays Lafayette and Swarthmore at Lafayette on November 8.

Photo by Karen Hopkins

The ball is probably hidden beneath this pile of rugby football players.

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Bison host Lafayette in Homecoming game

Bison survive shootout with Colgate

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

It was so silent that you could hear a pin drop among the 8,800 fans. Freshman kicker Steve Barimo was lining up to attempt the extra point, possibly the game winning point, with 52 seconds left on the clock. As the pressure mounted, Barimo responded by launching the ball through the uprights. Memorial Stadium suddenly became a scene of pandemonium. Fathers and sons exchanged high-fives, mothers hugged their daughters, and the Bison piled on Barimo.

The Bison had just completed a 74-yard drive in less than two minutes to come from behind and defeat Colgate, 40-39. In a game that featured everything from two-point conversions to blocked punts, the Bison demoralized the Red Raiders by scoring 30 second half points, 15 in each quarter, to capture their first Colonial League win. Coach George Landis summed up the game best when he said, "The guys displayed some guts and a lot of determination. I think we showed that we're taking this game seriously and that we're not ever going to quit. Our team has matured tremendously."

Colgate has now lost six games in a row, but four of those six have been by five or fewer points. Junior Kenny Gamble rushed for 178 yards to raise his season total to 991 yards. His outstanding performance wasn't enough to stop quarterback Jim Given '88 and the Bison. Given, after an extremely shaky first half in which he threw his first three interceptions of the year came out recharged in the second half and throw for 236 yards and three touchdowns. In the first half he was 13 of 28 for 114 yards and a touchdown. "Jim had problems in the first half but we had problems all over the field. I think he showed tremendous character in the way he came back in the second half," commented Landis.

Given set three new school records and tied another. He set the passing yardage record for a game (350), attempts for a game (62), and completions in a game (36) and tied the record for touchdowns thrown in a game (4). Given was also named ECAC Offensive Player of the Week and was the Colonial League Offensive Player of the Week.

Bucknell's defense established itself on Colgate's first drive. The Red Raiders, after an excellent kickoff return by Gamble to their own 49, moved into Bison territory. On third-and-thirteen Colgate's Damon Phelan was forced to throw an errant pass that was intercepted by John Carey '90 at the Bison 17-yard line. He returned the ball 28 yards and the Bison took over on their own 45.

Aided by a personal foul call against Colgate, the Bison moved into field goal range after George "Gig" Long '88 caught a 15-yard pass from Given. Bosimo came on to blast a 25-yard field goal through the pipes and the Bison led 3-0.

The Bison defense continued to thwart the Red Raiders and forced a punt on the ensuing drive. Then Given showed that he's only human as he threw his first interception of the year deep in Bucknell territory. The Red Raiders took advantage of the turnover as Gamble ran the ball around the left end for nine yards,and the touchdown. Colgate had the lead 7-3.

The Bison coughed the ball up again on their next drive when Given threw his second interception. Colgate's Dennis Kelly jumped in front of the pass at his own 34-yard line. Given seemed to be bothered by his first interception and consequently was a bit tentative as the Bison defense came to the rescue one again.

Colgate surprised the crowd and the Bison as Gamble took the ball on first down and raced straight through the middle for 47 yards and a touchdown. He was virtually on the play and Colgate was pouring it on. The extra point was wide which would come to haunt the Red Raiders later in the game. The first quarter expired with Colgate out in front, 13-3.

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Junior quarterback Jim Given (7) scans the field for receivers as a Colgate rusher closes in.

Colgate got another opportunity to score as they held the Bison and forced a punt. They started the drive from their 22-yard line and were forced into a punting situation by Bucknell. However, Tom Dominick '87 was crushed as he caught the ball and fumbled it away to Colgate. With the ball deep in Bison territry, Gamble showed his cards. He bolted for 18 yards to the Bison three-yard line. Two plays later he dove across the goal line for the score. The Red Raiders were building themselves a commanding lead, 20-3.

The Bison constructed a 76-yard drive to cut the score to 20-10. The drive was highlighted by the appearance of senior Brian King in the backfield. "King did an excellent job filling for Earl (Beecham, out with hyper-extended knee). Both he and Steve Weiss did a fine job," according to Landis. The Red Raiders helped the Bison out when they were called for too many men on the field when Mike Morrow '87 was punting for the Bison. The penalty enabled the Bison to retain possession. Given completed the drive hitting Dominick in the endzone a two-yard pass. Barimo's extra point was good and Bucknell was closing the gap.

The Bison saw a golden opportunity tarnished on the ensuing drive. After Bill Levine '88 fought his way through the Red Raider's line and blocked a punt the Bison had the ball on Colgate's 32-yard line. Given marched the team down to the 15-yard line and on a third-and-goal situation attempted to throw a pass to Dominick in the flat. Dennis Kelly came through again for Colgate as he stepped in front of Given's pass and raced 85-yards untouched for the score. The play was a complete turnaround of momentum and took the air out of the Bison's balloon.

Chris Hackley '89 turned in a key play when he got his arm up to block the extra point attempt. Colgate led, 26-10.

Colgate shut down the Bison offense again and Morrow had to punt. Despite a sack on the first pay of the drive by Walter Reese '88, the Red Raiders were able to kick a 42-yard field goal with ten seconds left in the half. They jaunted into the lockerroom leading 29-10. The Bison, on the other hand, did not know what had hit them.

Turnovers had put the Bison in a hole. They had control of the ball almost six more minutes than Colgate did in the half but couldn't capitalize. They were hurt by their own mistakes and had to play the whole second half without the services of co-captain Earl Beecham '87 who had hyper-entended his knee earlier in the game. The outlook was not a bright one for the Bison.

The Bison got another break from Colgate on their opening drive of the second half. After a great 26-yard return by Weiss on the kickoff the Bison began to move. Given completed a 25-yard pass to Morrow, his first catch of the day. Then Bucknell stalled and were forced to attempt a field goal from Colgate's 22-yard line. Barimo's kick was wide but Colgate was called once again for a personal foul. The Bison retained possession and four plays later Dominick dove over the pile for his second touchdown. Barimo's kick was good and Bucknell trailed, 29-17.

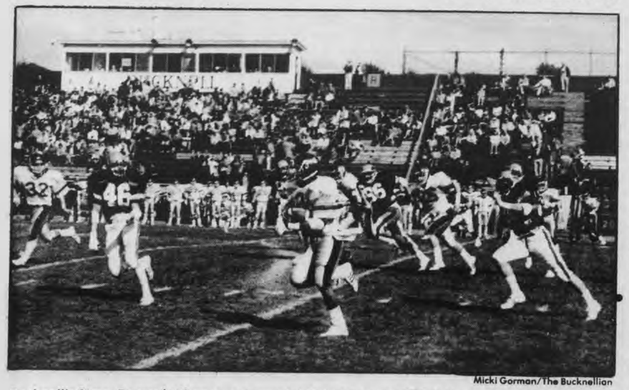
Colgate answered right back as Mike Powers connected for his second field goal, a 40 -yarder. The kick was set up by Gamble running and a Bucknell penalty Colgate had rebuilt its lead,32-17.

Given, anxious to redeem himself, exploded on the next drive. He threw five complete passes for 61 yards topping drive with a nine-yard pass to King for the score. The Bison went for the two point conversion and Long came up with a great grab to successfully complete the play. Morrow had a 33-yard pass play during the drive which was Given's longest pass of the day. Weiss caught two passes on the drive and ran for nine yards on another play.

With the score 32-35 and the fourth quarter underway, Colgate began to batten down the hatches, or so it seemed. They drove 73 yards in 11 plays eating up the clock. The drive was completed when Phelan tossed a 25 -yard scoring pass to Buddy Brown. Brown made an excellent diving catch in the back of the end zone. The extra point was good this time and Colgate roared on, 39-25.

At this point in the game, with almost 11 minutes left, the fair-weathered fans began to make their exit., Well, they missed an all-time come-from-behind finish. The Bison weren't about to give up. Flanker A.J. Thomas

See FOOTBALL p. 25



Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Steve Brown (46) pursues powerful Colgate running back Kenny Gamble (2).

INSIDE SPORTS

Kapecki and Given athletes of the week p. 27
Field hockey wins two close ECC games p. 26
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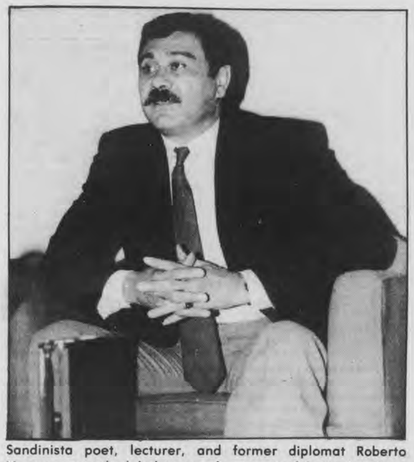

Sandinista poet, lecturer, and former diplomat Roberto Vargas was scheduled to speak as part of Latin American Month in the International Presidential College, but was unable to obtain a visa to the United States.

State Dept. delays Sandinista's visit

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

Nicaraguan poet and former diplomat Roberto Vargas recently cancelled his scheduled visit to Bucknell due to difficulties in obtaining a visa. Vargas was planning to visit campus as part of Latin American month in the Intrernational Residential College.

Vargas has not officially been denied a visa from the U.S. State Department, but processing of his visa was delayed until after Vargas' scheduled departure time.

"We had the whole month organized on Latin America, and of course what's happening in Nicaragua is an extremely important part of that," commented John Peeler, political science professor and senior fellow of the International Residential College.

"This is a typical tactic the State Department uses," according to LaVonne Poteet,

See VISA page 7

Thompson receives certificate

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

A three year stalemate between the faculty and the Board of Trustees over the refusal by the Board to grant an honorary degree to British historian E.P. Thompson has been resolved. At a meeting on Monday, the faculty overwhelmingly approved a proposal to invite Thompson to Bucknell to receive an award recognizing his scholarly achievements. The Board approved the proposal without dissent last Saturday.

The proposal was drawn up by a special joint committee of trustee and faculty representatives. The committee was formed to try to resolve the conflict between the two bodies that has led to a moratorium on the awarding of honorary degrees.

If Thompson is able to come to campus, the award will be given in a public ceremony, according to the motion. Though it has not been officially determined, Thompson will probably be invited to make a public presentation, according to Jack Wheatcroft, professor of English and a member of the special committee.

If Thompson is not able to come to campus, the agreement stipulates that both the award and the introductory remarks that would have been given, be sent to Thompson along with a letter of explanation and congratulations.

The award is different than an honorary degree in that Thompson will not receive a degree from the University during commencement. The award will carry the name Bucknell University however, and will honor Thompson "for his distinction as a historian."

Thompson, a socialist and ex-communist who was expelled from the party for denouncing Stalinist policies, is "one of the four most respected or best known figures in British public life," according to a British television poll. He is recognized as one of the leading historians of the 20th century and his works have been studied at Bucknell for more than two decades. Thompson is also a political activist who has been involved in many issues including nuclear disarmament.

One of the major areas of disagreement between the Board and the faculty was the specification of exactly what the award was being given for. According to John Zeller, general counsel and assistant secretary of the Board, several trustees felt that, by voting to award Thompson and honorary degree, Bucknell would endorse his political views.

In February the Board rejected a nomination by the Board Subcommittee on Honorary Degrees to grant a a degree to Thompson. The faculty requested an explanation and eventually directed the University Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure to look into the manner.

A report by CAFT, submitted last May, concluded that the rejection was a violation af academic freedom because it said the Board had denied Thompson a degree based on his political views. Further, the report concluded that the rejection was made in order to deny Thompson a "platform". The Board, however, denies these accusations and has formulated a response to the CAFT report. The response will be distributed to the faculty next week. Included in that response is the view expressed by Trustee and special committee member David Trout "that the board never wished to deny this man (Thompson) freedom of speech. The only issue is giving him a formal honorary degree."

The Board endorsed the agreement, including the clause about bringing Thompson to Bucknell, unanimously. Similarly, the faculty endorsed the agreement with only one dissenting vote.

There were some faculty members who did not feel that an award honoring his scholarly achievements was enough. John Gale, professor of French, protested in the faculty meeting Monday that "This certificate is not an honor, it's an insult. His scholarship is related to his politics. Let's honor the man or let's not honor him but let's not give him a high school equivalency certificate."

Steve Becker, professor of physics and a member of the special committee, said the

See THOMPSON page 6

Student attacked near Taylor

A female Bucknell student was the victim of a sexual assault early on the morning of Nov. 6 as she walked on a paved path from Taylor Hall to the Gateway Apartments. The 21-year-old woman told Lewisburg police and Bucknell security that she was grabbed from behind by a man who put his hand over her mouth, pushed her to a sitting position, placed his other hand on her body, and then walked away. The woman was uninjured.

The victim was able to give the police and security a description of the assailant. She described him as 5-foot-8 with a slim build and medium-length brown hair. He was wearing a brown leather jacket.

Tim Murrell, director of security and safety, refused to comment on the incident, saying that it is still being investigated by both Lewisburg police and Bucknell security. He felt that comments about the case at this point in the investigation would only hinder attempts to apprehend the assailant.

According to Murrell, this is the first sexual assault to be reported to security this semester.

Murrell acknowledged that, though this is the first reported sexual assault or similiar incident such as "date rape" this year, it does not mean that none have occurred. "This department has not had any reports of date rape, but I'm sure it does happen and doesn't get reported."

To assist those who are assaulted, the University created the Rape Victim Assistance Team several years ago. This team is composed of ten members drawn from the Office of Residential Life, Psychological Services, the Department of Security and Safety, and the Student Medical Service.

According to Brenda Gordon, associate director of residential life and member of the RVAT, the Team was formed because "someone who has been attacked has medical as well as psychological and emotional needs." She said that as a member of the Team, her "primary concern is on the part of the victim, not the administration or the law."

Gordon, like Murrell, feels that incidents do occur and go unreported to security or her team. "There are students who choose to say nothing out of fear," said Gordon. In Murrell's opinion, "the main reason people don't report these incidents is fear; fear of reprisal."

See ATTACK page 6

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Cambodian discusses experiences

Cambodian journalist Dith Pran speaks in Walls Lounge at the reception following his lecture in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Pran answered questions and related his experiences as a journalist and as a survivor of the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia.

News Briefs

Fire destroys mail enroute to Boston

A "substantial" amount of mail enroute from Bucknell University to the Boston area was either damaged or destroyed as a result of a fire on a mail truck. The fire occured on Oct. 31. The U.S. Postal Service has returned all of the Bucknell mail which can be identified. However, more than 400 pieces of mail were unaccounted for.

The Administration services department is asking any staff members who can recall sending mail to the Boston area between Oct. 20 and 22 to contact the party to whom the mail was addressed in an effort to determine if they have received it.

Teams compete in computer contest

College students from three states will participate in a computer programming competition being held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. on Saturday in Larison Dining Hall.

Twenty-four college teams will be selected from 76 schools in eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, and southern New Jersey.

Each team will be given four problems to solve during the contest period. Scoring will be based on the number of problems solved and the amount of time taken to solve the problems.

Teams will be provided with a Zenith Z-158 microcomputer (IBM PC compatible) configured with dual floppy disks, 512K memory and the MS-DOS operating system. Zenith Data Systems has donated the use of the microcomputers for the contest.

The contest is the ninth annual Scholastic Programming Competition for the Alleghany Region of the Association for Computing Machinery, one of 12 regions nationwide.

The top two teams will be sent to the national contest that will be held in conjunction with the ACM computer science conference.

DU wins award from headquarters

The Bucknell chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity has received the President's Award for Excellence from DU's national headquarters.

The award signifies that the Bucknell chapter of DU has achieved a superior grade point average, excellence in intramural activities, and quality alumni and parent relations, in addition to exemplifying leadership characteristics.

DU was selected for this award from among other DU chapters on campuses with thirteen or fewer fraternities.

Scott to present chemistry lecture

Robert A. Scott, a professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois Urbana, will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Olin Science Auditorium.

The lecture is entitled "X-Ray Absorption Spectroscopic Studies of Nickel-Containing Biosystems-Chemical and X-Ray Absorbtion Spectroscopic Charaterization of the Nickel-containing Factor F430 in Methanogenic Bacteria."

Bucknell professor receives high honor

Joseph Fell, a professor of philosophy, has been named as a Presidential Professor of Philosophy. He was chosen for this award based on his accomplishments as a teacher and a scholar.

Bucknell Public Relations

JOSEPH FELL

Fell joins several other distinguished faculty members who have received Presidential Professorships since 1972: Harold Heine, professor of chemistry, Douglas Candland, professor of psychology; Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science; Richard Henry, professor of physics; Robert Brungraber, professor of civil engineering, John Wheatcroft and Michael Paine, both professors of English.

Bucknell fraternity wins national award

The Pennsylvania Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the recipient of two National awards this past year. The chapter received its fourth consecutive Chapter Achievement Award, which distinguishes it as one of the top chapters of over 190 across the country. Twenty-six other chapters were recognized as award winning charters for the 1985-86 academic year. Bucknell's chapter of SAE is among four chapters nationally who have won the award for the past four years continually.

Pennsylvania Zeta also earned the Chapter Housing Award, which acknowledges a single chapter having the most outstanding house maintenance program. The National Fraternity presents only one chapter a year with this award.

Microcomputers in macroeconomics

The use of microcomputer software for economic modeling and forecasting will be the topic of a free public seminar at Bucknell University from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday in Room 132 of the Dana Engineering Building.

The speaker, Robert Westcott, vice president of U.S. operations for Wharton Econometrics Forecasting Associates, will present an overview and comparison of products currently available, including AREMOS, MODLER, FAIRMODEL, EAL and Micro-TSP. Several packages will be used to simulate a medium scale macroeconomic model to perform economic analysis.

Wharton's clients have included businesses, schools and government agencies that use economic forecasts. He also lectures regularly at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Game celebrates Bucknell century

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the renaming of Bucknell University, Beta Gamma Sorority is sponsoring a campus-wide trivia hunt, to be held at 2 p.m. on November 22.

Teams consisting of four to six members will be given clues to locations on campus in riddle form. Upon reaching their destination, a Beta Gamma member will present the team with a trivia question and another clue to the next location. The teams will move around campus, answering questions and accumulating points for each correct answer.

Each member of the team with the highest number of points will be rewarded with $10.00 gift certificates to Rusty's. Proceeds from the trivia hunt will go to the Women's Resource Center at Bucknell.

Fish reproduction subject of lecture

Sanford Moss of the Biology department of Southeastern University will present a lecture entitled "The Metabolic Costs of Reproduction in Male and Female Alewife — Why Bother to Have Daughters?"

The lecture will be held at 4 pm on Friday in Room 102, Botany Building.

Women's Center to host music event

Bucknell's Women's Resource Center is hosting an "open mike" night on Friday, November 14 at 8 p.m. Women Musicians at Bucknell and in the greater community are encouraged to come by Roberts Hall, rooms 200 A and B one-half hour prior to 'showtime'. The event is free and open to the public.

Medical Service to hold nutrition talk

The Student Medical Service is sponsoring an information session entitled "Food Power". The lecture will be held at 12 noon on Tuesday in Room 219 of the University Center.

Pamela Rusnak, a nutrition consultant for the Dairy Food and Nutrition Council, Inc. will be discussing sports nutrition topics such as: eating for fitness, the training diet, weight control, and measuring body fat.

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Security Log

Security log is comprised of events reported by Bucknell security and safety. Entries are not meant to be humorous and reflect security problems encountered at the University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Bucknell employee reported that unknown person(s) had cut the window screen off her office window in Taylor Hall. A second window was also tampered with. Incident occurred over the previous weekend.

Student reported that his vehicle had been hit while parked in the Orchard Lot. Investigation revealed that another student had hit the vehicle. Minimal damage, and no injuries.

Metal plate had fallen on the foot of a Bucknell University employee causing severe laceration on the toe. Employee transported to the Emergency Room of the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

During the previous weekend, a Bucknell alumni and a Phi Gamma Delta brother threw apples and glass containers through windows of Cooley Hall.

Bertrand Library employee reported that a female student had been observed taking apart a photocopy machine causing extensive damage to it.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

A student reported that unknown person(s) removed a cassette player and approximately 38 tapes from the dining room of a fraternity. Incident occurred between 12 midnight on Oct. 21, and 12 noon on Oct. 22.

Uknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle which was in the bike rack at Carey House. Incident occurred between 5 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 4 p.m. on Oct. 29.

A student who was working in a lab dropped lead weights on her foot, causing an injury. Security responded to the call and transported victim to the Dispensary for treatment.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

Report of a damaged window screen on first floor of Swartz. Work order submitted for repair.

Report of a fire alarm in activation at Freshman Hall. Caused by unknown person(s) pulling the pull-station.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Two students observed two male perpetrators expelling air from tires of vehicles which parked in 7th Street Lot. Later on the same date, reports of three more incidents of the same nature were reported to Security. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's camera, which was placed on the ground by vehicle while student was packing. Camera had been left unattended for a few minutes. Investigation is continuing.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Uknown person(s) removed a student's property, which was placed unattended on a bench in the fieldhouse.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Female student indecently assaulted while enroute to her residence room in Gateway. Investigation is continuing.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Emergency line call to report that four visiting males causing disorderly conduct in Vedder Hall. Security responded, called Lewisburg Police Department, and four males were cited by Lewisburg P.D. for consumption of alcohol by a minor(s). Perpetrators also harassing residents of Vedder.

Student injured while doing lab work in Coleman Theatre. Accidentally shot a nail through pad of finger with a pneumatic nail gun. Treated at Dispensary and then transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Unknown person(s) broke glass in door of Roberts Hall. At 2:45 a.m., another call was received of broken glass in the East and West front doors of Vedder. Security discovered the front door glass of Harris was also broken at approximately 3 a.m. Investigation is continuing.

Police Log

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Woman assaulted while walking toward her dormitory.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Four people, including one juvenile, were apprehended by Bucknell security after creating a disturbance at Vedder Hall, and were issued citations for underage drinking.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Report of bicycle stolen from Brown Street residence.

Police Log courtesy of the Union County Journal.

Computer thefts close lab

By M. A. GORMAN
Staff Writer

Grand larceny, rip-off, and theft are just a few of the words used by Douglas Vaughan, manager of Academic Services, to describe the disappearance of computer parts valued at $3,000 from the computer labs located in the Seventh Street Freshman Residence Hall.

The theft, which occurred during the early morning hours of Oct. 23, resulted in the temporary closing of the labs until additional security measures could be implemented.

By providing 24-hour open-access service to both MacIntosh and IBM personal computers, the freshman dormitory labs have proved to be a welcome convenience for downhill residents, according to Vaughan. An added convenience is that each computer has its own software loaded onto the hard disks.

Until now, the Computer Center has depended on student cooperation to keep the facilities operational and accessible. This incident is the first of its kind and has forced the center to install security precautions in the labs, according to Jon Eschinger, director of the Computer Center.

Eschinger also stated that the chances of recovering the stolen computer parts are "slim and none," since the equipment is difficult to track. "We can't afford to have more equipment ripped off," said Vaughan. The increase of security in the labs is expected to reduce the likelihood of future losses, although it might hinder accessibility to the labs.

The Freshman Residence Hall labs were reopened on Monday.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

An investigation into the theft is continuing. Any information leading to the recovery of the computer equipment should be reported to Bucknell Security.

Power and sexuality analyzed

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

"Women don't want to be raped - they want to be able to say yes or no." Explaining a common myth about rape, Jeffrey Turner, assistant professor of philosophy, discussed "Coercive Sex: From 'Nuisance' to Rape" as part of the Exploring Human Sexuality series.

Turner defined the ability to say yes or no as the "Power of response." Rape denies this power of response by eliminating the victim's freedom of choice. Since how we respond to people determines who we are, Turner argues, rape negates an individual's personhood.

"We can see how pervasive this is," Turner said. "This is something that happens all the time." The phenomena of sexual coercion is pervasive, Turner feels, "because everywhere there's an attempt to keep the other, the woman, from responding."

This oppression is manifested in the myths surrounding rape and other acts of sexual coercion. Describing rape as "an act of power, aggression, and anger that happens to be sexual, Mary Wetzel, assistant professor of education, listed several common falsehoods about women and sexuality. These included the beliefs that women dress provocatively to encourage sexual advances, enjoy being overpowered, and do not mean "no" when they say "no."

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Jeffrey Turner, professor of philosophy, addresses coercive sex and rape.

Wetzel noted that a survey of 35 college campuses indicated that 52 percent of women respondents had been forced into some form of unwanted sexual activity. One-eighth of the women questioned said they had been raped, while only four percent of those women reported the attack.

Creating a similar survey for Bucknell has been the project of Michael Lombaro '86. He hoped to discover "what are the perceptions" of coercive sex and rape on campus.

The survey concentrates on seven main areas: definitions of coercive sex, general awareness, sex-role stereotypes, locations where coercive sexual actions occur, behaviors involved (such as body language, perception of body contact, and misperception of cues), alcohol involvement, and the nature of relationships.

A preliminary survey of 135 students indicated that 93 percent said coercive sexual actions occur at Bucknell, and 99.4 percent agreed that alcohol is reponsible for behavior that is later regretted.

Lombardo is currently working to develop a more extensive and comprehensive survey. "People try to assess the situation after it happens. This creates a bias," he said. He hopes the survey "will help increase specific awareness of the situation."

Panel members (left to right) Michael Lombardo '86, Mary Wetzel, Joseph LaBarge and Jeffrey Turner

Tony Mariniello/The Bucknellian

Festival of lights

Indian and Pakistani members of the community celebrating Diwali, the Hindu holiday also called "Festival of Lights," last Sunday. A banquet, catered from Washington D.C., included a variety of Indian and Pakistani fare. About 325 people attended the banquet, which also included traditional Indian dancing. The Bucknell International Organization, Committee on Student Programs, Pakistan-India Association and Association of Indians sponsored the event. It coincided with a symposium on U.S. interests in Pakistan and India.

South Asia symposium held

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

The current India-Pakistan political situation was the topic of a symposium held on Sunday in the University Center Forum.

Representatives from the State Department and the Indian embassy, as well as various experts on Pakistan and India, presented their views on the roles of the United States in South Asian affairs.

The first speaker to take the platform was Grant Smith, a member of the State Department and the Director of Indian, Nepalese, and Sri Lankan affairs. Smith emphasized the importance of South Asia in U.S. foreign policy, especially in regard to India and Pakistan,- countries with a population of approximately one billion and ranking of fourth and 12th respectively in terms of military power.

With the emergence of both as near-nuclear powers, and the attempt to decrease opium exports from the two countries, the U.S. has paid even greater attention to India and Pakistan. In fact, narcotics flow was recently discussed at last year's South Asian summit, and Smith termed it an "excellent area for cooperation" between the U.S. and India/Pakistan.

While he acknowledged that the United States had not paid great attention to South Asia in the recent past, Smith pointed to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as the cause of increasing interest. Afghanistan, which is located next to Pakistan, ignited U.S. interest because, as stated by Smith, the basic U.S. policy is to "see countries strong and free from outside domination." He acknowledged that the United States is supplying arms to Pakistan for border control along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border.

Ahmad Taliz of the Indian embassy offered a contrasting view of the U.S.'s role in India. According to Talmiz, U.S. policy in Pakistan is not a matter of mere border control. Talmiz emphatically stated: "The real underlying force of U.S. policy has been the containment of communism and confrontations with the Soviet Union." To reach this goal, Talmiz claimed that the United States has formed alliances with traditional Indian foes, such as China. In addition, he said the United States had supported unpopular regimes in South Asian countries such as Iran. Furthermore, Talmiz emphasized India's concern with U.S. military aid to Pakistan, a traditional Indian foe. Overall, Talmiz described U.S. foreign policy as "misconceived, misdirected, and frequently hostile to our values."

Talmiz concluded that India/Soviet relations are strong both economically and politically as a result of misdirected U.S. aims. Talmiz also stressed that India wants American and Soviet nuclear submarines out of the Indian Ocean.

Salem Khan, a Pakistani professor at the University of Bloomsburg, offered an explanation of the Pakistani political situation. While Khan recognized the U.S.' military intervention as necessary to strengthen democracy, he said many Pakistanis oppose the strategies used by the United States to reach this goal. Khan said Pakistan's primary interest is its territorial integrity. Pakistan wishes to protect itself form an Afghani invasion. However, Khan sees no need for Pakistan to buy expensive U.S. weapons such as F-16's for the sole purpose of border defense.

Another important Pakistani issue, according to Khan, is the speedy settlement of the Afghanistan issue. He related that the United States' decision to sell corn to Russia, the "invaders of Afghanistan," was seen as aiding a potential Pakistani invader.

Overall, Khan de-emphasized Pakistani nuclear and military interests, terming them as necessary in an "uncertain world."

Harry Blair, Bucknell professor of political science, provided a general commentary on the South Asian political system. Blair objected to Smith's initial contention that South Asia was a center of U.S. policy focus, stating that the United States pays much more attention to China in terms of foreign policy. He argued that the United States focuses much more attention on Afghanistan than on India.

However, Blair emphasized that India has many aspects of future importance to the United States.

The final speaker was Bucknell political science professor Tom Travis, who spent the past year in India. According to Travis, Indians want to know why the United States is closer to Pakistan (in terms of foreign affairs) and the United States wants to know why India is closer to the Soviet Union. The cause for this, he argued, is the differing U.S./Indian policies. While America sees noncommunist, democratic alignment as necessary, India has traditionally favored an ambiguous, nonaligned position in world affairs. The United States wants to increase its own wealth, while India desires to aim more wealth toward its own, third-world area. Most importantly, Travis suggested that U.S. relations with Pakistan and China, two of India's biggest rivals, have generated criticism of U.S. policy.

The symposium was sponsored by the Northern Penn. Chapter of the Assoc. of Indians, the Bucknell International Organization, and the Pakistan-India Assoc.

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Faculty meet and discuss Thompson

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The major debate of Monday's monthly faculty meeting centered on the University's nonconferral of an honorary degree upon historian E. P. Thompson. Many faculty members were in favor of honoring Thompson in this manner, but the Board of Trustees disagreed.

A compromise was reached in which Thompson will receive a certificate bearing the name of Bucknell University and honoring him for his scholastic achievements. He will not receive an honorary degree. Although there was some minor disagreement over the connotations of the word 'certificate,' the motion to accept this compromise passed with one dissenting vote.

Governance and faculty relations with the Board of Trustees were other issues discussed at the meeting. Addressing these concerns in his opening remarks, President Gary A. Sojka spoke of his desire for more open channels of communication between faculty and administration. In keeping with this goal, he will hold open forums for members of the University community at 4 p.m. on Nov. 21 and Dec. 10 in Walls Lounge.

Sojka also announced that last Saturday the Board of Trustees decided to increase the goal of the campaign from $58.5 million (which was reached last spring) to $86.5 million and to extend the campaign until 1990. This money will be used to fund much of the new science center and to provide for four additional development staff members to help carry out the campaign. Some funds my be used for athletic improvements, including the stadium, pending campus input.

Reorganization of the administration is continuing, according to Sojka, who told the faculty, 'I hope you recognize there is a major effort to do this in as open and public a manner as possible.'

Reports from the various committees were routine. The Committee on Instruction reported a few developments which concern students. The COI:

- voted to maintain three-hour final examinations
- voted down a Bucknell Student Government proposal to allow Dead Week papers in lieu of final exams
- voted down a BSE motion suggesting that two W2 courses be offered each semester by each department
- voted to require two W2 courses be offered each year in each department.
- found it unnecessary for other departments to adopt a resolution requiring students to footnote Writing Center help, on the grounds that the center emphasizes methods of writing rather than supplying ideas. The resolution was suggested by the English department, which currently has such a requirement.
- voted to recommend that faculty members make their expectations clear to students concerning various forms of academic responsibility

Topics raised by other committees included childbearing/rearing and adoption leaves for faculty, and preliminary budget guidelines for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

The meeting was attended by approximately 100 faculty members.

Board holds semi-annual meetings

By FRED MORGENSTERN
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees met for their semi-annual meeting on campus last weekend.

At the meeting the Board extended the Campaign for Bucknell until 1990. The campaign, which reached its original $58.5 million goal last spring, will solicit funds for the proposed Science Center. The new goal is $86.5 million.

The Board unanimously endorsed a proposal by an ad-hoc trustee/faculty committee to grant socialist historian E.P. Thompson an award recognizing his scholarly achievements. The agreement resolves a three year stalemate over the issue (see story on front page).

The University Charter was amended by the Trustees. A statute stipulating that at least one-fifth of the Trustees be members of Baptist churches was deleted. The statute was one of the last remaining vestages of Bucknell's former Baptist affiliation.

In addition, the Charter was amended to require the Board to publish an annual report. The Board also eliminated a requirement that Trustees "attend the principal examinations."

Freshman Residential Colleges were discussed by the Committee on Complementary University Activities. The Committee also heard various reports, including Greek liability insurance, the Multiculture Center, and drug and alcohol education programs.

The Bucknell Student Government gave a report to the Committee for the first time. Carolyn Pisano '88, president of the BSG, outlined a proposal to institute a student judicial board.

Among the other trustee committees that met were the Committee on Educational Policy, Committee on Finance, Committee on University Relations, and the Committee on Audit.

The Board also established ad-hoc committees to study tuition pricing policy and the management of Bucknell's investment portfolio. Also, the Board will hire a professional money manager, rather than rely on members of the Board.

Oxfam provides famine relief

By JESSICA HENRY
Staff Writer

Sylvia Sukop, press officer for Oxfam America in Boston and a 1982 Bucknell graduate, gave a lecture on Nov.6 about her recent trip to Northeastern Africa.

In her slide presentation and lecture Sukop described her trip to the Sudan, a country plagued by starvation. In 1983 a famine struck the northeastern African region which includes Ethiopia, affecting over two million people. Compounding the problem of famine, transportation of food was prohibited due to a war between Islamic and Christian/Anabaptist factions. The nation was also faced with the problem of a large influx of Ethiopian refugees.

"Oxfam provides the resources for people to help themselves—the real credit goes to the people who live in Africa, Asia, and other countries who have managed to survive," said Sukop. She stressed the fact that Oxfam helps people help themselves by teaching them improved forming methods and medical care.

Oxfam America is an organization concerned with famine relief and its purpose is to provide long-term assistance to countries with famine problems. Sukop was sent to the Sudan as part of this assistance.

Through participation in a freshman humanities seminar course at Bucknell, Sukop became interested in humanitarian organizations. She joined Oxfam in 1984 and was made press officer in 1985. Her main responsibilities are to publicize the work of Oxfam America and to "be an advocate for Third World Concerns, which is something lacking in the United States," according to Sukop.

Sukop also urged the Bucknell community to sign-up for the Nov.20 Fast for a World Harvest that Halting Hunger has organized. She feels that students "should educate themselves. Education and political advocacy are key points times, U.S. policy inflicts more damage than good."

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

SYLVIA SUKOP

Sukop was invited to campus by Charles Sackrey, associate professor of Economics, in order to inform the student body about her work and to show Bucknellians what occupations some graduates have persued since their graduation. "Many people who want jobs other than those with business corporations are ignorant about the other opportunities available," said Sackrey.

As Sukop explained, "I feel lucky that I can use my skills in a beneficial way to help people. Oxfam's work makes a difference."

In a related event, Halting Hunger is collecting signitures for petitions supporting Oxfam America's right to ship agricultural tools to Nicaraguan peasants.

The petitions will be available at the sign-up tables for the Oxfam Fast next week in the uphill and downhill areas of the University Center.

On Aug. 26, after a five month delay, the U.S. government denied Oxfam America's license application to ship $41,000 worth of agricultural tools and emergency housing supplies to Nicaraguan civilians. The denial stated that " such transactions are inconsistent with current United States foreign policy."

Coalition of studies discussed

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

Combatting oppression, Johnella Butler suggests, begins in the classroom. Butler, chairperson of the Afro-American studies department at Smith College, discussed the topic, "Black Studies and Women's Studies: An Overdue Partnership," Wednesday in the University Center Forum.

Butler is the author of Black Studies: Pedagogy and Revolution, a Study of the Teaching of Afro-American Literature in the Liberal Arts Curriculum. She was introduced to the audience by Leslie Patrick-Stamp, assistant professor of history, as an "activist scholar." Butler has conducted numerous workshops to integrate Afro-American literature into English and women's studies curriculum.

The lecture began with Butler explaining the purpose and benefits of Black Studies and Women's Studies as co-existing curriculum. She also discussed the need to analyze teaching methods.

Butler discussed both studies' presentation of challenges to Western thought and the perception of dehumanization. She believes by combining the two studies, consciousness of oppression will be intensified and continue to develop in University communities. However, the conflicts that exist between and within the two disciplines were also examined. Butler stated the discrepancies lay in each curriculum's approach to the primary source of oppression in today's society. Wheras women's studies predominately focuses on the white male patriarchal stance as the basis of oppression, black studies challenges the Anglo-American view of the world as its source.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Johnella Butler discusses the relationship and importance of black and women studies in the curriculum.

Butler also pointed to problems within the two curriculum. The black studies programs tend to be "more inter-cultural than interdisciplinary" in their approach. She feels women's studies programs need more inclusion of the role of the black women in society and an expansion of the traditional role of class within an ethno-centric and Anglo-American society.

After addressing the myths and principles of Afro-American thought and philosophically stating the importance of the partnership of the two studies, Butler concluded that academia needed to be totally committed to the development of this curriculum.

According to Patrick-Stamp, Butler's presence was "conceptually rich and timely given the concerns expressed by the faculty and students here at Bucknell." Patrick-Stamp added, "Professor Butler embodies the very model of scholarship on which black and women's studies and other ethnic studies build their foundation upon. By addressing the conceptions of gender and race together, it compliments the work done in the past and enhances scholarly work of the future."

BSG will discuss new conduct code

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government will be discussing a major change in the University governance system at their weekly meeting this Sunday.

The Congress will debate a proposed new student code of conduct that, if implemented, would strengthen the existing governance structure by requiring the faculty to discuss any proposed non-academic changes in University policy with the BSG.

The current governance system implies that the student government and the faculty are equals in their power to recommend non-academic policy changes to President Gary Sojka.

The faculty currently has, and would continue to have, authority in any changes regarding academics.

According to the proposed student code of conduct drawn up by several committees of the BSG, the purpose of the change is to "place authority for student actions in the hands of students."

The proposed code outlines four basic rights of all members of the Bucknell community:

1) The right of peaceful assembly
2) The right of a free exchange of ideas and orderly protest
3) The right to attend, make use of or enjoy the facilities and functions of the University subject to prescribed rules
4) The right live in an environment "free from harrassment on the basis of such characteristics of race, religion, gender, handicap, economic status, sexual orientation, ethnicity, national origin, or on the basis of position of function."

The proposed new system would require any proposed changes to the code of conduct to be presented to the BSG. The student government, after examining the proposed changes would invite participation and input from the student body, the faculty and the administration. A two-thirds vote by the Congress would be required for passage of any revisions to the code.

The student code of conduct will be debated in the weekly Congress meeting this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre of the Unversity Center.

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Author will discuss native mythology

By SUSAN HETRICK
and
TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writers

Originally the universe was matriarchal. Then "a massive patrist rewrite" produced the male-dominated version of society illustrated by mythology. Anne Cameron's lecture, "Myth as Slander: The Establishment Lie" at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in Walls Lounge, seeks to explain this translation of mythology.

Cameron, a native Canadian author, is "completely familiar with the oral traditions of Native Americans and has been trusted to tell their legends," according to Marilyn Mumford, professor of English.

"She served as a spokesperson for Native American women who did not have the ability of writing down their legends," Mumford said.

Although trained as a psychiatric nurse, Cameron has published poetry, plays and three novels. "I've been writing 'all my life,' but writing full time for twelve years," Cameron wrote in a recent letter to Mumford.

Cameron will incorporate readings from her own works into the lecture. The film version of one of Cameron's novels, Dreamspeaker, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Gallery Theater, 301 University Center.

"She represents a point of view that is very rarely heard in this country – not only Canadian, but Native American," commented Mumford.

The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee and the University Lecture Series.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Union leader speaks

Paul Garver talks with several of the students and townspeople who packed the Gallery Theatre to hear him speak Monday. Garver, who helps to organize unions for Service Employees union in Pittsburgh, talked on the job force's "service sector," in the second lecture of the Democratic Socialists of America series, "Labor in Crisis."

Thompson

From page 1

award was unique in that "it is a first time award and probably will never be given again." In addition, honorary degree recipients typically do not address the University in a public forum as Thompson may do.

Both Becker and Trout viewed the agreement as a comprimise that will finally resolve the Thompson issue and allow the Board to "move on to more important and pressing issues facing Bucknell University," Trout said.

While the Thompson issue has now been resolved, the honorary degree program remains undecided. "There are many faculty, trustees, and administrators who feel that we have awarded honorary degrees for the wrong reasons in the past," Wheatcroft said. The conflict over the awarding of honorary degrees concerns governance--whether the Trustees and the faculty have an equal right to approve or reject candidates nominated for honorary degrees.

Attack

From page 1

Murrell offered several suggestions to reduce the chances of being assaulted. He said the key to staying safe is "to be aware of what is going on around you and to report anything that may happen. Security cannot do anything unless the crime is reported." He said that the burden of staying safe rests with the students themselves. "They have to be alert and aware of what is happening around them."

To make students more aware Murrell has places announcements in Notes and Notices and in What's Happening telling people of Thursday's assault. He also stressed the fact that students should not walk alone late at night, especially in poorly lit areas of campus. The department of security and safety offers an escort service staffed by both students and officers

BSG wants calendar altered

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

A motion recommending the alteration of the current academic calendar in regard to the reading period and Dead Week, and a by-law amendment which effects the First Vice President's role in running campus elections were both passed at this week's Bucknell Student Government meeting.

The motion regarding the reading period, which passed unanimously, is an attempt to provide students ample time to prepare for finals. Congress member Renee Leavitt '89, who proposed the motion, said the current Dead Week policy does not allow enough time for study because of the amount of work due during this week.

The motion requires that the BSG strongly urge the Committee on Instruction to implement the following calendar changes: semester classes would begin on the Tuesday after Labor Day: second semester classes would begin on Tuesday instead of Thursday; classes for both semesters would end on the Wednesday prior to Finals Week, with the exception of laboratories; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday would be used as a reading period.

The current reading period begins after the end of classes on Thursday of Dead Week. Finals begin on Monday of the following week.

"The student government sees that a responsible reading period needs to be developed," said Carolyn Pisano '88, president of BSG, "Just having three days is not a long enough reading period with professors consistantly breaking Dead Week policy. It's important that students know they have several days to adequately prepare for exams."

The Committee on Instruction has been investigating the current reading period, or Dead Week, policies for several weeks. According to Pisano, the motion is the result of a request by the COI for recomendations concerning the academic calendar.

The by-law amendment will alleviate the possible conflict of interest in the first vice president's role in running campus elections. The first vice president is now ineligible to supervise an election in which he-she is a candidate. In such a case, the elections would be conducted by members of the Executive Committee who are not running in the election. The by-law took effect immediately.

Also at the meeting, Barbara Graham '87,secretary of the BSG, read a letter of resignation for congress member Lauren Slavin '88. Slavin's main reason for leaving the BSG centered around the amount of time her position in congress required.

In all, 36 of the 42 congress members were present at the meeting.

At the end of the meeting Pisano spoke to the congress about the importance of the major policy changes the BSG will be discussing in the upcoming weeks. The congress will discuss a student code of conduct at next week's meeting and a possible honor code the following week. The BSG committees are working on drafts of these two policies.

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BSG advocates more parking

by JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

Parking your car at Bucknell may not seem to be a problem at all--that is, unless you live in Trax, Kress, Swartz, or Gateway. These are places which are seen as 'high pressure areas' by both the BSG and the University Parking Committee.

Recently the BSG passed a motion calling for a solution to the problem of uphill parking. The motion, which was submitted to the Committee, proposes not only building new spaces, but also converting existing spaces from faculty to student parking. It proposed also that faculty be ticketed for parking on student spaces.

In addition, President Sojka's committee recently approved a recommmendation from the Parking Committee that any person obtaining five parking violations may have their vehicle registration and driving privileges revoked. The revocation is subject to appeal, according to Ray Randall, present chairman of the University Parking Committee. The appeal must be submitted to Tim Murrell, Director of Security and Safety.

The Parking Committee is one year old, Randall said. The committee's function is 'to make proposals to the President's staff...and if people have complaints, recommendations or questions, they pose them to us...and if we can't handle them becuase there's no existing regulations, then we make recommendations to the President's staff. We are an intermediary between the campus community and the President's staff, which makes the final decisions.' The ten members of the Parking Committee include Robert Naugle, Director of the Physical Plant, Murrell, and three students.

The new regulation regarding five parking violations came about, Randall said, in order to 'firm up the general policy of fining, so that neither students, faculty, or staff take it too lightly.' Randall said that in the past the fines were regarded as a 'reasonable parking fee' for obtaining a convenient parking space regardless of the university's parking policies. 'Hopefully it will be a deterrent to encourage people to park where they're supposed to.' Murrell affirmed this by saying that there were many violations in the past. Murrell said that the new regulation came about as a result of the Parking Committee, not the Department of Security.

Currently there are 2,186 parking spaces on campus, while the total number of vehicles registered is 2,851. Randall also said that because of carpooling, people registering more than one car, and differing schedules among the faculty and staff, the campus is able to operate within the spaces available. He said uphill parking problems have been aggravated by moving most of the upperclassmen uphill, where few spaces are provided. Randall added that he has observed a lot of empty space downhill, but that this does not mean that there is no problem. He said the ratio of cars to spaces uphill is 'out of kilter.' The major goal of the Parking Committee was to come up with a workable and reasonable solution to the current parking problems whether it means building additional spaces, shifting some of the required parking areas, or both. 'But it's not something that has been set in stone or decided yet,' Randall said.

When asked how the opening of the new Performing Arts Center would affect the current parking situation, Randall speculated that it would put pressure on Swartz parking lot, though the lot will probably be expanded after construction is completed, similar to the situation at Gateway last year.

Randall also referrred to Gateway as a high-pressure problem area. He said a possible cause of this was the close proximity of the Physical Plant and its parking needs.

Carolyn Pisano '88, President of BSG, said the Parking Committee had encouraged BSG input toward solving the current parking problems. 'The motion, according to Pisano, was created by the Student Affairs Committee and presented to the Parking committee. Richard Barney '87, said the BSG had been working closely with the Parking Committee on the problem of student parking. He indicated that the BSG has received numerous complaints about student parking.

Construction, the concentration of upperclassmen living uphill, and the increase in the number of student cars are all factors in contributing to the problem, Barney said.

Construction closes street

The portion of Seventh Street between Carnegie and Trax Hall has been closed since Monday due to the construction of the new telecommunications system. The main switchboard for the new system will be located in the basement of Trax Hall.

Visa

From page 1

associate professor of modern languages. Poteet telephoned the State Department several times on Oct.24 in an effort to resolve the situation. "I called six different offices, and none got back to me," she said. "The sixth office I called said they had all the paperwork in front of them but it was being held up some other place." The person Poteet spoke with would not say where in the State Department or why the paperwork was being delayed, Poteet said.

"They know exactly what they're doing—stalling," said Gene Chenaveth, professor of political science, adding that the U.S. government "doesn't want North Americans to hear what's happening."

Similar situations have occurred at other colleges, according to Chenoweth. Tomas Borge, the Sandinista head of the military, was invited to speak at one university but was unable to obtain a visa.

American scholars studying in Nicaragua have also had problems with U.S. Customs officials, who in some cases confiscated the scholars' personal materials. In response, the Latin American Studies Association, an organization of Latin American scholars, jointly filed a class action suit with the Center for Constitutional Rights against U.S. Customs and the FBI.

"What Bucknell has to do is not let them (the State Department) get away with it," Chenoweth said. Poteet said the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors "is going to formally protest this action as a violation of academic freedom." The Bucknell AAUP chapter has also lodged a protest to the national organization requesting their support. P.E.N., an international association of writers of which Vargas is a member, has been contacted. In addition, Poteet said President Gary A. Sojka has been requested to formally protest the delay of the visa.

Chenoweth agreed that academic freedom was being limited by this incident. "To me, this is an attempt to frustrate programs in educational institutions," he said. He further commented, "it's an insult to foreigners, but it's a deprivation to impede a university from carrying on it's international/intercultural programs."

Expressing concern over the State Department's failure to grant Vargas a visa, Peeler said, "I feel more saddened more than anything that in a supposedly free country and the greatest democracy in the world, the government feels it has to protect its own people from ideas the government doesn't like."

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No Exit Club discusses life

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"All are welcome but, beware, there is no exit once you are in. Come at your own risk..." This motto and several bizarre, yet fascinating postors have been spread throughout the campus this fall to encourage attendance or membership in the newly-formed No Exit Club.

The club, which meets about every two weeks, is very informal. The main strength is not the fact that people show up at the meetings, but that they actually read copies of the books provided by club members. "We discuss day to day life and its problems," said Sughosh Majmundar, a philosophy graduate student from India.

When Sughosh went to duplicate some articles to distribute them throughout the campus he "was shocked to find that the philosophy department had a low budget for duplicating good articles to the rest of the campus, even to their own students. Funds can only be used for social events."

In India however, the philosophy department circulates articles to various places on campus which help to generate a campus-wide discussion on various aspects of life. This idea reminded Sughosh of famine in India. "I saw them in a different context," he said. The famine in India is physical, while the famine at Bucknell is intellectual.

Because no funds were available for duplication, Sughosh was inspired by Socrates to "stand on street corners, the cafeteria, and the Bison and talk to people about day to day life." Last year, Sughosh and others would read on the lawns in the quad, talk in the cafeteria, or do just about anything to discuss their opinions on many aspects of mundane human problems.

This year, with the support of John Peeler, professor of political science, and the International College, a club was formed. "We had no other choice than to start a club," said Sughosh. After the initial donation and support from the Internation College, the economics department donated $100. "We depend on individual donations," added Eric Ruckh '89, a junior fellow in the International College and a member of the club.

The club is entitled " No Exit" because, as Sughosh said, "The human situation is no exit. As we learn from (Jean Paul) Sartre, there is no exit from other human beings. Hell is right here. 'Hell is the other person.' " During meetings, the members see how various authors' and countries' ideas correspond to the world in which we are living today and our control what goes on. It is purely discussion. You can bring up any points. It gives more opportunity than a classroom. No Exit is a supplement to class activity."

The first meeting, on Sept. 18, revolved around discussions on Diamond Necklace by Guy De Maupassant. The second, held on Sept. 22, pertained to Sartre's No Exit. These first two meetings were only announced in the freshman dorms. "We wanted to start on a low key," said Ruckh. Added Sughosh, "We take ideas and we experiment."

On Oct. 13, the third and publicized discussion on No Exit occurred. The meeting was attended by 35 to 40 people, the most supporters the club had attracted. Sartre's Nausea was the basis for discussion on Oct.23.

The most recent No Exit Club meeting was held Tuesday, and the usual amount of people (20-25) came. It commenced with a slide presentation, both humorous and serious. The first set of slides was a surrealist interview of Salvador Dali and his moustache. The second set exhibited paintings by Klee Paul, Tanguy Yves, and Salvador Dali, all artists who painted in Sartre's time. The slides were to aid in the comprehension of existentialism and the times in which Sartre lived. "We want to capture the whole context through music and art, not just philosophy and literature," said Sughosh.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Sughosh Majmundar, professors, and students talk about Jean-Paul Sartre at a recent No Exit Club meeting

Then, Toutain introduced Sartre's Age of Reason and opened the floor for discussion. Students and professors began to talk about characters in the book and related them to everyday life. Many points and problems were brought out pertaining to Bucknell, Reaganomics, the world, etc. Sartre is the ideal author to discuss in these meetings for, as Ruckh said, "Sartre writes of life." Sughosh added, "Sartre is the best representative of the post-war epoch we are living in."

The No Exit Club has many objectives. One of the main ideas is to explain and reason why society and individuals make certain choices. Members of the club argued that individuals should take responsibility for the choices that make the world what it is. Sughosh concluded, "We can make the world a heaven by choice. We will have to begin with day to day life."

situation.

Anyone is allowed to come to the discussions, including townspeople. Faculty members are there frequently and usually provide the introduction to the meeting. Jeff Turner, assistant professor of philosophy, Jennifer Pap, assistant professor of French, John Gale, acting director and associate professor of French, and Henry Toutain, associate dean of student life and director of residential life have all provided the basis for discussion at the No Exit meetings.

Students seem to support the club just as much as the professors. Ruckh said, "The club gives B.S. majors and engineers, who don't have time to take philosophy, the opportunity to take a course." Member Ralph Schwartz '88 added, "The club gives you freedom. People there

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Contrary to popular belief, there are no bells inside Rooke Chapel. Instead, computerized, prerecorded tapes (shown above) play the melodies.

Bell recordings in chapel imperfect

By TINA GRIFONE
Staff Writer

It's 5:09 p.m. and I'm late for another 5 p.m. meal date. As I run past the library I glance at the clock. It's now 5:10 p.m. At this minute my thoughts concerning the night's cuisine are interrupted by the sound of five chimes and the playing of the Bucknell alma mater. I check my watch: 5:11. 5:11? Why are the bells ringing for 5:00 at 5:11? Thinking that my watch is running fast, I check a clock in the U.C. when I arrive. But no, my watch is correct-5:11 p.m.

On my way home from dinner I hear the familiar melody of the Westminster Chapel which signals the quarter or half hour playing from Rooke Chapel. I look at my watch—it's 6:21 p.m. I thought the bell was to ring every 15 minutes. A little disturbed about the inaccurate timing of the once punctual bells, I decide to investigate the matter further.

William Payn, chapel director of music, informed me that there were no bells in the chapel and never had been. A tape of bells broadcasts from a computerized tape recording installed in Rooke Chapel.

According to Payn, the "computerized tape recording" marks an improvement over the former system which was outdated and used large, cumbersome equipment. The previous system of the carillion, a group of 23 or more cast bronze, cup-shaped bells, tuned chromatically to correspond to notes on a piano, left gaps in the melodies of the tunes.

The new system isn't perfect either. "We realize the new system still has some bugs. It is new, however, and we're still working on perfecting it," Payn said. He added that other experiments can be tried with the new carillion such as playing tapes at commencement and graduation.

After talking with Payn, I was dismayed that there were no bells, but realized how the computer era affects so many aspects of our lives. Rooke Chapel with its new elaborate stereo system is no exception. I often think of the chapel's directors as they ponder how to "de-bug" the system when I hear chimes signaling the four o'clock hour at 4:07. Better luck next time!

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Club developed for classics enthusiasts

By BARB GOODALE

Did you know the ancient Greeks performed the Olympic games in the nude, or that the Roman Emporer Nero dressed up like a thug at night to assault random Roman citizens? Did you know Hercules impregnated fifty women in one night? These are just a few of the little known facts that can be learned through participation in the Classics Club.

The Classics Club, new to Bucknell, was formed because the classics are becoming very popular here, and many of the courses are reaching their maximum limit of enrollment. Students seek involvement both in and out of the classroom. The classics faculty support this enthusiasm, and wants to bring together the interested students.

The club started this September with about ten members and now attracts between sixty and seventy students to its events. President Alice Mercuglino '88, believes the club so popular because the classics are "fun and intellectually stimulating. The club is a good way to bring together the faculty and the students."

Ideally, the club will encourage students to have fun learning from one another. Already the club has sponsored lunches where the faculty and students get together informally and discuss current issues in classics.

For example, one day was designated as Homer's birthday, and members read passages from his works, and poetry inspired by Homer. Also a modern spoof on the The Odyssey was played. "We intend to be more light-hearted than serious," says Mercugliano. In addition, the club has sponsored Clash of the Titans and this Wednesday put on the Feast of Dionysos, an elaborate banquet featuring Greek food and a preview of Cap and Daggers' production of The Bacchae . Future plans include a trip to New York to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, more classical movies, and an authentic Roman banquet, complete with togas, gladiators, and flute girls.

Mark Padilla, assistant professor of classics, whose energy and enthusiasm have inspired many students to pursue the classics seriously, believes that "Classics is an ideal discipline for undergraduate study because students experience such breadth and depth learning at the same time. Literature, history, art, philosophy, political theory and language are all offered under the umbrella of classical studies, and yet these subjects, which are normally diversified into different departments, combine and reinforce one another."

Indeed, the Classics Club is attracting students from outside the classics department because the classics offer something for everyone. Valerie Weil '87, a biology major who plans to attend medical school in September, became aware of the club through her greek philosophy class. Weil believes we can understand our own culture better by studying Greece and Rome because "it lets you look at yourselves through the eyes of the ancients."

Debra Wilson '87 grew interested in Greek culture after spending last semester in Athens.

Commenting on the apathy experienced by many of Bucknell's clubs, Wilson was impressed by the turnout at the "Feast of Dionysos." She believes Bucknell will profit from such a club because "it broadens your horizons and academic interests."

Kristin Cody '87, a management major, is currently enrolled in classics 280, "The Young Adult in Ancient Literature," and claims that "Classics teaches you how to think; you can use that kind of analytical thinking in your other classes." Padilla agrees with this concept: "Students are realizing now that their talents and creativity to combine interests can be realized within a caring department that will guide and encourage them."

Padilla claims students first become interested in classics by reading the literature in translation, but often become so enthused that they start studying the classical languages. The transition into ancient languages is less difficult than most people believe. In fact, Padilla says, "Students who are tired of large, impersonal lecture courses but want to study something which challenges them and is recognized by the outside world as impressive, find our relatively relaxed and small language courses to be one of their most satisfying student endeavors. Moreover, the word is out that the study of Latin and Greek is ideal preparation for postgraduate exams to enter professional schools. Students who do Greek or Latin frequently score much higher."

Joining the Classics Club and studying the classics can enrich everyone's Bucknell experience. Not only will it aid in Bucknell studies, but will give a better appreciation of the culture of Western civilization. If nothing else, the classics will help in solving the New York Times crossword puzzle and in answering the "brown questions" in Trivial Pursuit.

WANTED: Student Spring Break Representatives for Collegiate Tour & Travel. Earn complementary trips and cash. For more information call (612) 780-9324, or write 9434 Naples NE, Minneapolis, MN 55434, Attn: John.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

As if the inside of Purity Candy Company was not tempting enough, the store offers a ten percent discount to Bucknell students with I.D.

Candy lovers return for more

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

While Marge Burfeindt sits in the back of the Purity Candy Company describing the store's 13 candy cane flavors to a customer on the phone, her daughter heats up soup for lunch with help from the manager and her daughter. Although members of the same families sometimes work at Purity, "It's not really a family business," says Burfeindt. "It's a family-type business. We get along like a family. We've all known each other for a long time."

Purity was first established in Lewisburg in 1907. One of the original owners, who is now 95 years old, still lives next door to Purity, and his daughter works for the company. The Burfeindts have owned it for the past two years. "It's not a cut-throat business...It's fun," said Burfeindt.

Being a small establishment, Purity needs only a few employees to keep things running. A candymaker and four regular workers assist Burfeindt throughout the year. During the busy seasons, such as Christmas and Easter, Burfeindt will hire up to twelve additional employees. Valentine's Day and Halloween are other holidays that cause a rush on Purity's handmade chocolates and hard candies.

All the candy at Purity is made in small batches at the shop on North Eighth Street in Lewisburg. Their bestsellers are chilcotes and chocolate covered pretzel sticks. Chilcotes are crushed peanuts dipped in milk chocolate and are found only at Purity. The favorite among Bucknell students is the chocolate Bison.

Although Purity gets a lot of business from students, most of their customers are from the community. Burfeindt said, "Generation after generation comes in for our candy." Many Bucknell alumni and parents have also continued to patronize the candy store over the years. Most of their customers come to the store on a regular basis. "When you've been in business this long and have consistent quality, your reputation will bring in customers," said Burfeindt.

Purity advertises in the papers and on the radio, but mostly by word of mouth. The company also offers incentives, such as Senior Citizens' Day every Monday, and a 10 percent discount for Bucknell students (with I.D.). Burfeindt said students usually like to buy a lot of candy before vacations to bring home to their parents.

Purity's business drops off in the summer, not only because Bucknell students go home, but also because the chocolate melts more easily in the summer months. "We sell more hard candy in the summer," said Burfeindt. They also make up special orders for weddings, such as various colored mints.

Although the store has had three different owners, it has not changed much in 80 years. For the past 45 years, Purity has had a booth at the Bloomsburg fair and the Burfeinats plan to continue this tradition. The business has expanded, though, since the Burfeindts took over. They now have an outlet store in Williamsport and are trying to increase their mail-order sales, shipping candy all over the world.

Another candy store in Lewisburg, Catherman's, is not seen as a threat to Purity. Burfeindt said, "They're more wholesale and we're more retail sales." Both candy stores have been in Lewisburg for a long time and are doing well in their business. Burfeindt said that even in a small town there is a big demand for candy. "We'll be in Lewisburg for a long time," she concluded.

THE LEWISBURG HOTEL

PUTTING ON THE HITS
Lip Sync Contest
Nov. 25, 1986
10 p.m.
Judged on appearance, lip sync, originality.
Judged by:
Chris Dawson—Editor *Bucknellian*
Teresa Kahle—Manager *Rusty's*
Dale Walize—Manager *Towne Tavern*
Prizes Awarded • Trophies to be Presented
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The Bucknellian

'Two all-consuming jobs'

Professors combine work, motherhood

By KATHLEEN M. GREGG

Have you heard of the "Bucknell Baby Boom?" Within the past five months, there have been four children born to faculty members. Perhaps by other standards this number does not constitute a "boom," but by Bucknell standards, four newborns in one semester is an unusual event.

The proud mothers, Karen D ugger, Rebekah Mitchell, Elaine Hopkins Garrett, and Adrienne Birecree, all face similar tasks as they attempt to balance their jobs and childcare responsibilities. Because this "boom" creates working mothers in the Bucknell community, it also provides a good opportunity to discover how such women manage to "do it all."

Although all four mothers must find ways to care for their children during work hours, they do so in different ways. Now that Dugger, assistant professor of sociology, is back from a six-week maternity leave, she takes advantage of Sunflower daycare, an on-campus center. Dugger uses this time to plan and teach classes, and then spends time with her daughter, two and a half month old Theanne, in the evenings. Mitchell, advisor to minority students, receives the help of her sister-in-law to care for her baby girl, 11-week-old Shannon, and two-and-a-half-year-old son, Tai. Mitchell also had a six-week maternity leave of absence earlier this year.

Susan Owen/The Bucknellian

Organization is the key for professors Adrienne Birecree (above) and Elaine Hopkins Garrett (below) to teach and still find time to spend with their new babies.

Susan Owen/The Bucknellian

Slightly different is the situation of Garrett, associate professor of French. The birth of four-and-a-half-month-old Andrew occurred between Professor Garrett's year of tenure and year of sabbatical. Now, a Mennonite girl cares for the boy three times a week, and Garrett can be with her son during the other days and evenings. Birecree, assistant professor of economics, does not rely on daycare at all, but instead splits this duty with her husband, who will be able to stay with seven-week-old Kieran during the day when Birecree returns to teaching this week.

Because their circumstances are different, these women choose various methods of childcare. However, in many ways they encounter similar problems in their roles as working mothers. For example, in describing their new lifestyles, all four women say that organization and time management have taken increased significance. Dugger finds herself combining activities; many of her morning chores are now done with Theanne attached in a pouch-like baby carrier.

Likewise, Birecree says that she has "learned to do a lot of things with one hand." Mitchell believes that one has "to be an organizer; if you're not, you'll learn to be one really fast." Prioritizing is what Garrett deems important now, because her child and university work are "two all-consuming jobs." Indeed, all four women agree that the working mother's time becomes a precious commodity.

As busy as these women are with their dual responsibilities, they all seem to manage their duties well. Mitchell feels that one "can have a career, marriage, kids, and a house. It takes juggling, but it can be done!" Addressing the topic of the future of today's graduates as working mothers, the women believe that there are ways in which the mother's burden may be lightened. Dugger, who has taught courses on women and work, explains that the child is a societal resource, and therefore should be a societal responsibility. She suggests that universal daycare and better maternity policies should be instituted as structural supports for mothers. Garrett confirms this with her opinion that "this country has the worst system for single mothers in the world."

Susan Owen/The Bucknellian

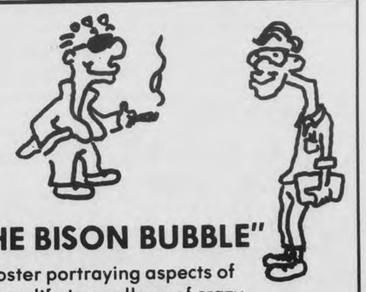
Karen Dugger, assistant professor of sociology, uses daycare for daughter Theanne while she teaches.

Mitchell feels that "an understanding husband can make it work" and that a couple needs to "plan for time together," even if it means writing it in the calendar. In addition to this, Garrett advises that family planning is important, because rearing an unplanned child may be "very stressful." For this reason she is a strong proponent of contraception. Also, Garrett believes that a woman can prepare herself for childbirth by staying in shape, although this does not necessarily correspond with an easy delivery.

Birecree's advice lies in timing pregnancy in one's life. She suggests doing things for oneself first, such as education and traveling, before having children. In addition, "being older helps," because a woman in her thirties has more experience behind her and is more stable.

President Gary Sojka commented that he was glad to see "real life at Bucknell" when he saw Professor Garrett, a friend of hers, and their two children in the Bison recently. The mothers and their children can show Bucknell women that successful working mothers are a reality. These four working mothers can also show the positive side of their dual jobs of mother and faculty member--in addition to the hectic shedules and troublesome times, the students may see the happiness that being a mother provides; Dugger describes this as "the joy of the phenomenon."

BUBBLE TROUBLE BILLBOARDS



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EDITORIALS

Scholarship

Last week's meetings of the Board of Trustees and the faculty saw the resolution of the E.P. Thompson controversy. It ended with a compromise which allows the noted British historian to receive a certificate with the name of Bucknell University on it, not an honorary degree as originally proposed by the faculty.

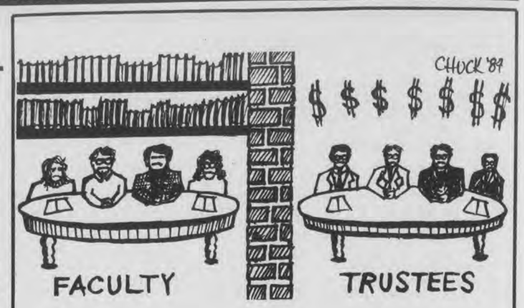
The case raised many questions and started a discussion that lasted nearly three years. The issue of who is responsible for deciding which candidates deserve an honorary degree led to bitter debate and strong words on both sides. The faculty claimed that it was a purely academic matter and therefore under their jurisdiction. The Trustees felt that granting a degree to Thompson might hinder their ability to raise funds for the University, thus they were opposed to the granting of a degree.

In order to answer this question of responsibility in determining who qualifies for an honorary degree, the criteria for earning an honorary degree must first be agreed upon.

The charter of our University states that honorary degrees should be given in accordance with the mission of the institution. The mission of this institution is to educate and to promote scholarship. It follows logically that honorary degrees should be given primarily for scholarship. Bucknell is an academic institution above all else, and as such, those we choose to honor should exhibit the qualities valued in an academic community.

Of course, honorary degrees could also be given for humanitarian or other compelling reasons, but scholarship should be the first and foremost qualification. We should not compromise the academic integrity of the institution.

The three years of disagreement between the faculty and the Board of Trustees over the Thompson case has shown the need for some sort of combined faculty-board committee to have final authority over who receives honorary degrees. Both groups have a vested interest in the University and both take their mission seriously. Instead of turning a deaf ear to one another, as they did for three years, the two groups need to get together and realize that they both have the best interests of Bucknell at heart.



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LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian,** *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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The what?!
"From this day forward, there shall be no displayments of advertisements of a Christmas nature on or preceding Thanksgiving Day."
I'm afraid you'll have to come with us sir.
Well, who did you think did this, ELVES?!

OPINIONS

Poor communication plagues campus

By CAROLYN PISANO

People must communicate. However, like people, communication is not perfect; we are bound to have failings. As a forum for ideas a university thrives on communication through discussion, debate and lectures.

Communication is an effective dialogue between all parties within the University: students, faculty, administrators and trustees. It results in responsible decision making through understanding and compromise. Communication is therefore vital and must be seen as positive despite its inherent problems. By nature, the structure of an academic community is split into many parts. While each part works toward the common goal of improving the University, they often disagree on the steps necessary to reach this goal. At Bucknell, many problems occur because of the lack of communication between the various interested parties. Communication problems are prevalent at Bucknell and need to be examined.

The first problem which needs to be addressed exists is the relationship between students and faculty. On a one-to-one basis professors are usually cooperative and helpful.

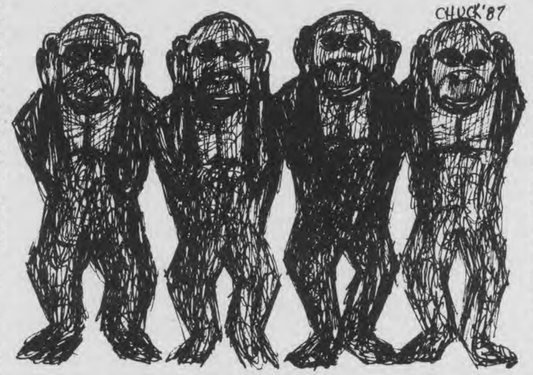
However, in the eyes of many students the faculty as a whole is rarely willing to listen to student concerns. When students attempt to raise issues at faculty meetings they are often ignored, or in extreme cases, not even recognized. Likewise, the student voice in many university committees is commonly discarded by the faculty. Decisions which directly affect students, such as changes made in grading policies, are frequently made without compromising or even talking to students.

Two dominant obstacles will continue to stifle communication between these two groups unless charges are made: stubbornness and apathy. To begin with, students and faculty have been and always will be stubborn. Faculty are often afraid to give in to students, for fear of limiting their authority. They argue that students are only here for four years and question why they should be given the power to make changes.

Similarly, students show their stubbornness when they attempt to argue every point the faculty brings up. Since students have traditionally been the group that concedes, they feel that it is their turn to be heard. On the other hand, they argue that their $14,000 a year tuition should give them some clout in the way the University is run.

The apathetic nature of both groups also creates communication barriers. For example, professors are often invited to Greek faculty - student interaction, but because of the negative image the faculty holds of the Greek system, these invitations are rarely accepted. If the faculty never gives Greek organizations a chance, they will never know the vital role these groups play at Bucknell. They will not see that all extracurricular activities encourage student growth and responsibility.

Additionally, faculty participation in student governance only occurs when solicited. As outlined in the University's governance document, the faculty and student government have the parallel authority to recommend changes to the President. These recommendations would be much stronger if the faculty worked in tandem with the students.



Student apathy is demonstrated through the lack of participation in University concerns. Students are known for complaining, but rarely do anything to promote participation in their own government. Students seem to lack motivation when it comes to informing themselves. Many do not even read The Bucknellian let alone attend a BSG meeting. Students need to participate and become informed so that their concerns can be communicated to the faculty.

Communication between administrators and students is another problem at Bucknell. By nature, the average student is intimidated by administration members and therefore does not approach them when problems arise. The thought of addressing the President with a concern rarely enters students minds. While this natural apprehension will always be a communication obstacle, recent attempts by, Bucknell's new president have helped to break down some of these barriers. Through frequent interaction with students, President Gary A. Sojka is trying to help students realize that the administration is concerned and accessible.

Perhaps the most serious communication problem at Bucknell exists in the relationship between the faculty, administration and trustees. This problem came to its peak with the E.P. Thompson issue. There was a misunderstanding between the these three groups due to a breakdown in communication. As a result, the faculty felt that their academic rights were being threatened. As shown throughout the Thompson dispute, the basis for conflict between these faculty, administration and trustees is the question of authority.

Effective communication cannot exist due to numerous arguments over authority. The faculty, as employees of the University, have a special interest in academic rights. Therefore, the faculty want a major say in the decisions of the University because they are the producers of its product: education. In addition, most professors have a vested interest in Bucknell because they have dedicated many years to its continued success. They often expect authority due to their long-term commitment.

On the other hand, the administration is hired to maintain order and enhance productivity within the University. As the employees of the faculty they are given authority over all University issues. Their involvement in campus issues, however, poses threats to other members of the community who also seek authority. While at times limiting the administration's say in matters may seem practical, it is both difficult and confusing to randomly shift authority.

A final commnication problem lies within the relationship Bucknell's trustees have with faculty and students. The trustees are even more unapproachable than the administration. Very few students have the opportunity to meet trustees, let alone get to know them personally.

Since students rarely see trustees it is difficult to relate to them. Similarly, the trustees' many other obligations make it impossible for them to truly relate to the University. While they have a genuine concern for Bucknell they are too distant to really understand the issues that confront us. In addition, many members of the Bucknell community view the trustees as purely business-minded, with little concern or interest in the institution's academic role.

Although the trustees play a vital role in building the future of Bucknell, their distance causes conflict between them and the different parts of the University. This conflict was witnessed in the divestiture movement. The trustees were rudely referred to as "lackeys" due to campus ignorance of the trustees' sincere concern. Their dedication to the University will only be recognized if they attempt to be a visible part of the Bucknell community.

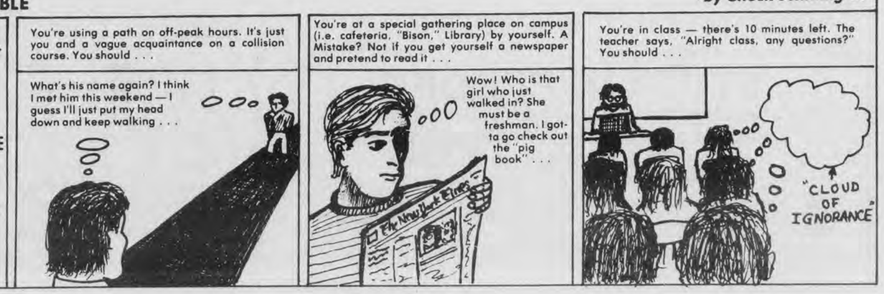
Understanding Bucknell's communication problems is only half the step. All members of the community must seek solutions. The student government is actively working to better communication through a proposed Student Code of Conduct. This document places authority in the hands of students. It requires the faculty to utilize the BSG when making recommendation involving student matters. Moreover, the Student Code of Conduct encourages the faculty and the student government to finally serve as parallel bodies. Students have taken the initiative, other groups should do so as well.

Unfortunately, poor communication between the different groups at Bucknell is making many lose sight of our common goal: better education. As all groups struggle to gain authority, they are threatening Bucknell's sense of community, thus limiting progress. Authority should no longer be the stimulus for any group of the University. Instead, compromise and cooperation should be sought in making all major decisions. Bucknell prides itself in being a community of scholars; if we are truly interested in continuing as a learning community, we must learn to communicate effectively.

Editor's note: Carolyn Pisano is president of the Bucknell Student Government.

UNDER THE BUBBLE *by Chuck Schilling '87*

DO YOU FEEL LIKE YOU DON'T FIT IN? LIKE YOU'RE A SOCIAL OUT-CAST? HERE ARE A FEW TIPS ON HOW YOU CAN IMPROVE YOUR POSITION "UNDER THE BUBBLE" . . .


You're using a path on off-peak hours. It's just you and a vague acquaintance on a collision course. You should . . .
What's his name again? I think I met him this weekend — I guess I'll just put my head down and keep walking . . .
You're at a special gathering place on campus (i.e. cafeteria, "Bison," Library) by yourself. A Mistake? Not if you get yourself a newspaper and pretend to read it . . .
Wow! Who is that girl who just walked in? She must be a freshman. I gotta go check out the "pig book" . . .
You're in class — there's 10 minutes left. The teacher says, "Alright class, any questions?" You should . . .
"CLOUD OF IGNORANCE"

OPINIONS

Vargas denied right to speak

By GENE CHENOWETH

By Oct. 24, in response to urgent requests from members of the Bucknell faculty, defenders of the faith in the State Department had not granted Roberto Vargas a visa (i.e. legal permission to enter the United States). This prevented him from coming to our campus and caused the cancellation of several programs.

Mr. Vargas is a Sandinista member of the Foreign Ministry of Nicaragua. He resides in Managua with his wife, who is a US citizen, and their teen-age son. His visit to Bucknell last April, when he was living in the United States, was memorable and valuable. On the strength of that stay, the Program in Latin American Studies made arrangements for Mr. Vargas to participate in "Latin American Month" programs of the International College. He accepted the invitation to come to Bucknell for events on Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

State Department spokespersons were consistently evasive, refusing to give clear answers to persistent telephone inquiries from Bucknell about the status of Mr. Vargas' visa. As his flight departed,

This transparent tactic of endless delays and protracted uncertainties is employed regularly to prevent "unwanted" persons from being heard on campuses in this country.

permission for him to enter the United States was still not forthcoming.

This transparent tactic of endless delays and protracted uncertainties is employed regularly to prevent "unwanted" persons from being heard on campuses in this country. Other intellectuals, artists and political figures from Latin America have been subjected to harassment of this kind. Visits by Carlos Fuentes, Mexico's distinguished writer and public figure, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, 1982 Nobel Laureate for literature from Columbia, Father Ernesto Cardenal, renowned poet, priest and head of the Ministry of Culture in Nicaragua, have been discouraged or prevented by the U.S. government in this way.

Such inhospitable treatment of distinguished foreign persons is one issue. It is an embarrassment. Here, however, I want to draw attention to other facets of this matter. The State Department knows that it exacts costs in time, energy and money, for persons busy with schedules and commitments, to arrange flights, housing, meals, publicity, meeting time, rooms and funds in order to create educational and cultural opportunities with foreign guests. Thus, the government of the United States seeks to wear us down and to discourage our initiatives in arranging international cultural and educational events of our own making.

What was denied us in this instance? That is not easy to determine because lost opportunities to dialogue, to listen, to question, to meet face-to-face with a person from another political culture, are difficult to assess.

At least we can recall some of the scheduled programs that could not take place. Students in two classes of Introduction to Politics, having prepared for their visitor's coming, were denied his presence. A Spanish class forfeited the opportunity to speak in Spanish with a "native informant" about a subject matter that their invited guest knows intimately. A class in Latin American History had to forego a meeting with a person whose life is immersed in that history, which in turn, is intertwined with the history of this nation. A Seminar on Political Development was deprived of the opportunity to hear about experiments taking place in Nicaragua, the country that is attempting more in this arena of human endeavor than any other in Central America.

Also, a lecture, publicized in the region as open to anyone, had to be cancelled; it was to have featured a Sandinista perspective on relations between our two nations and peoples. A radio station in Sunbury, that had arranged to broadcast an interview with our invited guest, could not provide this public service. Two local newspapers, and The Bucknellian, which ran front-page stories on Mr. Vargas' previous visit, could not attend the press conference that had been arranged.

A poetry reading, with Mr. Vargas presenting his work, was shut down, denying us the opportunity to hear his vigorous and experimental voice. Surely, everyone who heard him last spring was looking forward to that. Who can say what we missed due to the fact that there were no small group discussions, no talk over lunches, dinners and coffee? We know that Roberto Vargas is generous with his time.

Our losses cannot be measured. Still, in depriving us of many opportunities in connection with Mr. Vargas' coming, the State Department presents us with a different opportunity. All Bucknellians — students, faculty, administrators, board members — indeed, educators throughout this country, should seize this chance to consider the government that did the depriving.

Who in high places "authorized" this obstruction of our educational and cultural programs? Why was it decided that we should not be permitted to meet with this accomplished man? Consider the arrogance of a regime that does what it can to frustrate efforts by its own citizens to invite foreign guests to their country. How often do such interdictions occur? Nor should we forget that while it works to frustrate inquiry and dialogue, the current Administration conducts disinformation campaigns to spread its lies among us. How long will citizens, especially educators, permit this dual assault upon us by our own government?

While taking this opportunity to consider the behavior and policies of the United States, we should note that Nicaragua will treat citizens of our country differently. If you are thinking of traveling there, perhaps to generate some educational and cultural opportunities, you will receive a visa for entry into Nicaragua as a matter of routine, right on board the airplane just before arriving. Regardless of your accomplishments, when you deplane the people and government of Nicaragua will extend a cordial welcome.

Editor's note: Gene Chenoweth is a professor of political science.

Parents need help through their stages

By ANDREA BROWN

When I arrived home from finals exhausted last May, I lugged my textbooks, furniture, and clothing into the house with the goal of collapsing on the living room sofa as soon as the car was unloaded.

At last, the station wagon was empty. I headed for the spot the sofa normally occupies, leapt toward the expected comfort, and found myself crashing to the floor. Someone had stolen my sofa.

Looking around the room I discovered that all the chairs were gone. The soft, slouchy chair that normally occupies the room's left corner was nowhere to be found, and the wingback by the piano was missing, too.

"Mom, Dad," I called, "someone stole the furniture!"

My parents came running into the living room. "Oh, didn't we tell you," my father said with that smirk that always gives him away, "we had to sell it to pay your tuition. That 11 percent increase wiped us out. By the way, Fridays are bread and water nights. I hope you weren't too hungry for dinner."

"Come on, Dad. Where's the furniture, Mom?"

"We sent it to be re-upholstered, dear. I thought we told you."

"No you didn't, I would have told you that you just had it redone two years ago. You didn't need to do that. It was fine," I cried in disbelief.

"The left arm on the sofa was starting to get a little worn, and we figured if we were going to get it recovered we might as well do the other chairs." My father defended himself rather feebly, I thought.

My parents were going nuts; I was convinced. I had never seen them do anything like this before, and I had never heard of anyone else doing anything so senseless.

But about a month later, I heard from a Bucknell friend. "My two brothers and I are out of the house," she wrote. "In a few years, my younger sister will become the last to leave the nest. So what are my parents doing? Why, putting an addition on the house, of course! It just makes no sense. Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous?" I sent her a sympathy card.

While helping my parents repaint the entire interior of our house, I had plenty of time to ponder these seemingly pointless and costly home improvements. As I pushed the paint roller up and down the dining room wall, I tried to come up with some explanation for my ever-fiscally conservative parents' sudden change of behavior. Maybe my younger brother had not been keeping a good eye on them. I'd have to talk to him about this.

"Scott," I whispered when we were alone putting the second coat on the kitchen, "have you no sense of discipline? I thought I left you in charge. I expected you to keep them in line."

"I tried, I tried," he said. "I kept threatening them: 'Just wait 'til your daughter comes home.' They wouldn't listen to me."

A few weeks later, I got another phone call from another hysterical friend. "Is this the strangest thing you've ever heard or what? My mother, who has had china service for eight all her life and never needed more, just went out to buy a new table service for 16. She's having 12 for dinner, she tells me, and she NEEDS new china. She's insane. Nobody cares what they eat off of. They're family. She'll never use more than eight settings again, anyway." I was dumbfounded.

Then in July, I got out of going comparative shopping for a new microwave when an editor at the paper where I worked assigned me to cover an evening conference on dreams. Psychiatrists from all over the state gathered to discuss Freudian symbols in dreams.

"The house is often the symbol of the body in dreams. So if one is refurbishing one's house in one's dreams, that is a sign that one is trying to rejuvenate oneself," coughed one man, who looked like a cross between Freud and Colonel Sanders. I sat up and paid attention. This sounded familiar.

But I've never put a whole lot of stock in Freud, or in Colonel Sanders, for that matter. And besides, my parents aren't that old. It still made no sense. Finally, I just had to resign myself to the situation. Sometimes, you know, you just have to give them some independence in choosing their own values, even though you know they are wrong. You won't always be there to hold their hands. You just have to teach them the value of the dollar.

I thought about putting them on allowance, but then I realized that was pointless. After all, it's just a stage they're going through.... They'll grow out of it.

Letters to the Editor
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OPINIONS

Honor code compromises integrity

By PETER GLUCKLER

Soothing to those who enjoy bathing in ethical correctness, the proposed honor code is an ill-conceived and vain attempt to curtail academic dishonesty at Bucknell. The fundamental contradiction that renders the proposed code impotent is found in the concept of responsibility.

The honor code will persuade students to follow a path, although socially acceptable, can only be described as inherently hypocritical.

The University defines academic responsibility in the student handbook as a function of being "responsible to the academic community." Typical students define academic responsibility as utilizing any means at their disposal to obtain an acceptable grade point average. Because of these conflicting interests, the honor code will persuade the student to a follow a path that, although socially acceptable, can only be described as inherently hypocritical. Students will readily sign the agreement in an effort to conform and insure an unrestricted route toward academic success. Yet the same students will engage in the less palatable activity of academic dishonesty to obtain the same end.

A survey, conducted last year by the Bucknell Student Government's Academic Affairs Committee indicated that only 46 percent of Bucknell students had admitted to dishonesty. A much higher percentage are undoubtedly unconcerned with the spirit of completing one's work with the ideal of the "academic community" in mind. The tendency on the part of students is to find the shortest path to success. Why then should we ask students to engage in the pretense of signing a code that they will effectively ignore?

In the same survery, the committee also found that 56 percent of those students polled thought dishonesty was a problem. What, however, will a new student honor code do to hold back the flood of academic dishonesty, which so many consider a problem? Renee Leavitt '89, head of this committee, claims that the code is "something more concrete that will alleviate any misunerstanding or ambivalance concerning cheating." Bruce Freed, registrar and permanent nonvoting member on the Board of Review on Academic Resposibility, suggest that the honor code "will bring academic dishonesty to everyone's awareness and would require individual commitment from every student." Yet even if the code is implemented, placing a larger emphasis on the issue and severity of dishonesty, student commitment will not necessarily be forthcoming.

Many faculty and students suggest that if the code is designed, implemented, and enforced by students, it will have a better chance of earning student commitment and respect. For in shaping and overlooking the formation of the code, it is argued, students become the guardians of their own behavior, and as a result are forced to take responsibility for that behavior.

Why should we ask students to engage in the pretense of signing a code they will effectively ignore?

Chris Mowad '87, last year's Academic Affairs head, stressed that the code "won't work if students feel it is imposed on them. Student attitude must be that this is our code."

The assumption, of course, rests on the idea that students are willing to embrace responsibility of a kind directed toward the entire student body. In cases of academic dishonesty, students should certainly be capable of judging the actions of others as well as themselves. Yet the code will ask students to do more than just that. The code will demand that we link personal responsibility with community responsibility. The two, unfortunately, do not coincide. Responsibility toward one's fellow students cannot be enforced by a pledge that has no meaning to most students.

What pushes students to cheat and ignore academic responsibility? Katherine Warner, assistant dean of arts and sciences and in charge of processing cases of academic dishonesty, suggests that one of the primary culprits nudging students toward dishonesty is pressure exerted by one's future career opportunities. She states, "people are anxious about earning a living and therefore are concious of courses and grades," such pressres can not be contained by a flimsy paper barrier known as an honor code.

The code will be perceived as one more set of rules to circumuent in the effort of maximize grades. It will be at the core, stripped away of the well structured reasoning that shaped it, one more piece of paper to sign with an unconcerned ambivelence. The code will serve as one more example that a person can work with the system on an official level by dutifully signing the code and espousing an adopted set of ideals. Unfortunately, that person can also easily ignore the implications that such a code poses for his or her personal conduct. For in the end, self-interest, so well embraced by the American public, dictates that one is cheating oneself if an attempt is not made to use whatever means is at hand.

The code will be perceived as one more set of rules to circumvent in the effort to maximize grades.

Undoubtedly, the Admissions Office and Cooley Hall will tout the honor code to perspective students and alumni with glee, noting perhaps how it enhances Bucknell's "competitive" aspects. Faculty, however, will continue to whisper, in the words of Warner that "those cases of academic dishonesty that go to the Board of Review are only the tip of the iceberg." Students simply won't care. It's for this reason an honor code, despite its outward appeal, is a self-deceptive illusion that can not bring about the fundamental change needed to bring an end to academic dishonesty.

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Letters to the Editor

Gay / lesbian group to meet

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor in The Bucknellian of October 24, "Chaplain urges more support," it was reported that a Gay/Lesbian Support Group had been formed. The letter also stated that Vice Provost Charlotte Jacobsen and Chaplain Jim Gardner had volunteered to act as contact persons for gay/lesbian students "as a means of establishing supportive community among such students and maintaining confidentiality and anonymity."

We now wish to communicate two further developments since the letter of October 24. First, there will be a social gathering of gay/lesbian students (and some townspeople) at 7-9 p.m. on Friday, November 21. Any interested gay/lesbian students should contact Charlotte Jacobsen or Jim Gardner to find out the location of the meeting. Secondly, plans have been made to invite Robert Schoenberg, who is adviser to gay and lesbian organizations at the University of Pennsylvania, to Bucknell on Monday, Nov. 24, to offer programs aimed at promoting better understanding and communication between gay/lesbian and straight populations. A nationally recognized speaker on the topic, Mr. Schoenberg will give a public talk at a bag-lunch meeting and also offer a training session for Residence Life Staff in the late afternoon. Watch for further announcements.

Gay/Lesbian Support Group
Charlotte Jacobsen and Jim Gardner
Co-Chairpersons

Greek insurance clarified

To the Editor:

I am concerned that a front page article in the last issue of The Bucknellian (October 24) may have caused a number of your readers to breathe an unjustified sigh of relief. The article, entitled "Greek Organizations Obtain Insurance" mistakenly gives the impression that liability insurance is available to cover untoward events which might accompany the serving of alcoholic beverages, under any circumstances. All information available to me indicates that this is definitely NOT the case.

In reviewing the insurance policies held by our Greek organizations, we have noted significant exclusions to the liability coverage that local chapters or alumni corporations carry. Specifically this insurance does not apply to bodily injury resulting from the selling, serving,, or giving of any alcoholic beverage (1) in violation of any statute, ordinance, or regulation, (2) to a minor, (3) to a person under the influence of alcohol, or (4) which causes or contributes to the intoxication of any person. While liability insurance is available, therefore, we must clearly recognize its limitations. If an individual is injured as a consequence of the use or consumption of alcoholic beverages in violation of the law, the liability insurance otherwise in effect will probably not apply as a result of this common exclusionary clause. All of our Greek chapters have been advised of this fact and have been asked to develop procedures to address the situation.

Gerry Commerford and Brenda Gordon will continue to work with local fraternity and sorority chapters, alumni corporations and national organizations to address this very complex and serious issue. The University as well will continue to evaluate its own posture with regard to this matter. I would in addition urge all individual students carefully to consider the implications of their individual or collective action in this entire area.

Henry P. Toutain
Associate Dean of Student Life
November 11, 1986

Haunted house delights all

To the Editor:

The young men and women of Alpha Phi Omega who designed and executed the 'Haunted House' evening for the children of Lewisburg deserve a landslide vote of THANKS! The activities and entertainment they provided showed a lot of care and imagination and many hours of hard work. It WAS appreciated by both parents and children.

Some testimonials:

"What a great haunted house! I went through five times!"

"I wish the rest of our class could see this!"

"Wow, I almost didn't come. I didn't think it'd be terrific like this!"

M. Treston
October 30, 1986

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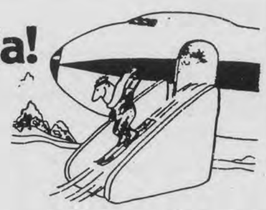

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Annual poetry festival this weekend

Bucknell Univeristy's tenth annual poetry festival will be held on Friday, Nov. 14, and Saturday, Nov. 15, in the Smith Memorial Library, Vaughan Literature Building. Thirteen writers will participate in a variety of activities during the weekend.

The festival will open on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. with a poetry reading.

It will continue on Nov. 15 with workshops at 9 p.m., and an open reading at 10:30 a.m. Afternoon events will include a fiction reading at 1:30 p.m., and a poetry reading a 3 p.m. The festival will close with readings from "West Branch," Bucknell's literary magazine, at 8 p.m.

Featured writers will be:

-Hayden Carruth, professor of English, author of more than 22 books of poetry and fiction.

-Barbara Crooker, whose two recent poems have been selected for anthologies.

-Jane Flanders, who is teaching workshops at the Sarah Lawrence Writing Institute.

-Harry Humes, editor of the poetry journal "Yarrow," and recipient of a literary fellowship from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts for 1986.

-Colette Inez, recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, and author of four collections of poetry.

-Richard Karwiec, novelist and short story writer.

-Jeanne Mahon, poet and recipient of a grant from the Pennsylvania Arts Council in 1984.

-D. Nurkse, recipient of a fellowship in poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts.

-Kathryn Paulsen, a member of the National Writers Union, is studying screenwriting and directing at Columbia.

-Ken Poyner, Norfolk, Va., is working on a second bachelor's degree.

-Len Roberts, author of three volumes of poetry.

-Paul Shuttleworth, winner of the Signport Press Chapbook competition, is a widely published poet and fiction writer.

-Sally Jo Sorenson is the recipient of a fellowship for poetry from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

All workshops and lectures are open to the public, who will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the guest writers. For further information contact, Karl Patten, Department of English, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837, (717) 524-1554.

The latest issue of West Branch featured a cover by Kathleen Kaminskas '86. While there are many poetry magazines and festivals, West Branch is unique in that it is the only poetry magazine that has its own festival.

CAUGHT IN THE WOODS IN THE DARK

Sometimes it takes longer
to the oak tree with its initials,
and then the dark will come up

out of the leaves,
over the grape and nightshade vines,
up along my legs and shoulders,

and my eyes go dry
with the crunch of snow and whisper of owls.
Once in a while in such dark,

I grow afraid to turn my head
for fear something will be there,
though I know there will be nothing

making itself solid out of wind,
know it is not breathing I hear
behind me all the way to the stream,

and half across the soybean field,
where in the sudden relief of the middle,
it is like being in the old family DeSoto,

and the years of the dark changed,
as though something
had pulled itself up and over my head,

as though the rest of the way back
I were a child asleep
during a long drive from the sea.

By HARRY HOMES

State of the ARTS

ALIENATION

Sometimes there is a hole in memory
big enough to throw a cat through.
A name for the woman fracturing
iron against Jake Ott's skull
or a name for her first husband.
Names in the country graveyard
where my mother's people are.
The place they all came from,
the date the ships sailed. The day
treaties were signed and broken.
The facts of these, gone, a name
for the man throwing tea into a harbor,
the one wearing a tree.
The exact location of Addy Mary's grave,
her last name, the little girl addressing
her father's dreams, Ledbetter's wife,
burying her husband in a manure pile.
The man pissing on S.B. Wilson's grave.
The pieces of paper, the names, all faded,
gone through a hole, the facts themselves.

By SALLY JO SORENSEN

"Campus Clipper has Credentials"

(L to R) Troy (formerly of Main Event); Lee Ann (formerly of A Cut Above); Taylor (Campus Clipper, Bloomsburg); Cathy (Lewisburg); John (Owner and formerly of Lord & Taylor & Glemby Int. Austrailia Div.); Julie (Selinsgrove).

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Album Review

KBC Band plays sensible rock

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

It was nigh on twenty years ago when a group led by Marty Balin and Paul Kantner broke out of the San Francisco music scene to become one of the most popular acts of the sixties. The Jefferson Airplane mixed rock, psychedelia, and protest for nine albums (including a compilation) until personnel shakeups began to splinter the band.

Marty Balin took to being an in and out member of the band and Kantner renamed it the Jefferson Starship. Several more albums followed, most notably the excellent RED OCTOPUS. The final straw came just two years ago when Kantner left the group and took the name with him.

It's 1986 and Balin and Kantner are back, along with their onetime bass player Jack Cassady and former Jefferson Starship guitarist Mark "Slick" Aguilar. The result is the KBC Band, which also includes Keith Crossnan, Tim Gorman, and Darrell Verdusco on saxophone, guitar, and drums respectively. This is a band which brings back the sound of the Jefferson Starship, yet updates it to succeed in the eighties.

"Mariel" leads off the disc to inserted applause. It's a cheap trick, but it does not detract from the song. It is strange to hear a synthesizer in the foreground of a Kantner-Balin composition, but it works. Balin's singing is stronger than ever, and the music rocks while not becoming overdone. In short, KBC performs sensible rock music. There is nothing here to offend or upset the general public; which in this paranoid world is probably a very good thing.

"Hold Me" is an outside composition that is suited to the vocal harmonies that the band can produce. Jack Cassady is the only member of the band who does not sing on the album, and the six remaining members blend incredibly well. There is no need for a Grace Slick or a Mickey Thomas in this band. "Hold Me" does not subordinate the music like most ballads though. There is a strong instrumental track which provides the backbone of the song.

Kantner and Balin once wrote a song called "Volunteers" which was an anthem in the sixties. Now there is "America"; a follow-up to "Volunteers" but with a decidedly eighties bent. Instead of protest, the theme of this song is pride. Had the Airplane sung this song at Woodstock they would have been booed off the stage, but in 1986 "America" is the stuff of which hit records are made.

Most of the rest of the album runs in the same vein as the first three songs, but there is one other tune of note. "Sayonara" was written by two Japanese men in 1975 and given to KBC for this album. The lyrics are sad and pretty, but the song loses a great deal to the singing of Paul Kantner. Kantner is not a true lead singer, and his voice sounds strained throughout the song. Had Balin sung this song it could have been a major success, but in the hands of Kantner it is simply mediocre.

After a long break it is refreshing to hear KBC bringing back the sound of Jefferson Starship. The minor updates of the music are inoffensive and the playing is excellent as well as the vocals, with the one exception. The only problem with the album is that the material is not that distinguished. "Mariel" is a great song, as is "America", but the songs written by outside personnel are all too much alike. Had the songs been better this could have been a great success for the KBC Band, but as it has turned out, they may be a shooting starship.

Arts Briefs

Choirs, orchestras to combine for concert

The choirs and orchestras of Bucknell University and Dickinson College will combine for a free public concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16 in Davis Gym.

The concert in honor of the 100th anniversary of the renaming of Bucknell University will include a presentation of Ralph Vaughan Williams' BENEDICITE. Earlier in the day the groups will perform the same concert at Dickinson College.

William Payn, chapel director of music and assistant professor of music, will conduct. Featured soloist will be Lynn Eustis '87, a music major and recipient of the university's Barbara Watson Grever Prize for Excellence in Music.

The performing groups will include Bucknell University Concert Chorale, William Payn, conductor; The Dickinson College Choir, Truman Bullard, conductor; Bucknell University Orchestra, Heidi Jacob, assistant professor of music, conductor; Dickinson College and Community Orchestra, Frederick Petty, conductor.

Museum to display WWII memorabilia

The display, "World War II ... In Remembrance" will be open at the Packwood House Museum November 7 through November 23. Commemorating the 45th anniversary of the United States entry into World War II, Packwood has gathered an array of artifacts representing the Armed Forces, campaigns, theatres and enemy forces. Included among the uniforms, medals and ribbons are also the realities of the war - trench gear... shovels, canteens, backpacks, medic equipment as well as reminders of the home front - ration stamps, V-mail and much, much more.

The news of this display has reached out all along the Susquehanna Valley and many local mementoes make up the display, including the actual parachute that was used in the supply drop at Bastogne - The Battle of the Bulge. Riddled with bullet holes, the parachute did its part, bringing food and supplies to the cold and hungry men.

In addition, on Tuesday, November 11, World War II vehicles will be displayed, for one day only, in Soldiers Park, across from the Museum Tour Center on North Water Street. The Museum will also be showing a film, Summer of '44, that depicts the life in Lewisburg during that summer of the War, using actual film footage from 1944.

The Museum hours are Tuesday - Friday: 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM; Saturday: 1:00 to 5:00 PM; Sunday 2:00 to 5:00 PM, with the last tour leaving at 4:00 PM each day. Closed Mondays. Donation requested.

Jazz pianist to give recital this Sunday

Jazz pianist Arthur Goldstein will present a recital at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Part of the Sunday Afternoon with Music Series at Bucknell, the program will feature works by Duke Ellington, John Lewis, Wayne Shorter, Carla Bley, and at least one original piece.

Goldstein, a lecturer in the music department at Bucknell, earned his master's in fine arts from Pennsylvania State University. He composed music for the film "Magic In The Afternoon," which won The Golden Cine Award in 1984. An album of his songs was produced by Van Dyke Parks.

Bucknell Public Relations
ARTHUR GOLDSTEIN

The program is free to the public.

Women's Resource Center to host an 'Open Mike' night

Bucknell's Women's Resource Center is hosting an "Open Mike" night at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 14 in Roberts Hall, Rooms 200A and B. Women musicians at Buckenll and in the greater community are encouraged to come by the center one-half hour prior to 'showtime'. Light refreshment will be served. This event is open to the public. For more information call the Women's Resource Center at 524-1375.

The Bacchae to break in new Tustin theatre

By DAVID HIMMELREICH
Staff Writer

In just seven short days, a dream that stretches back twenty years and more into Bucknell's past will come to life as a permanent part of the Bucknell campus at 8 p.m. On Friday, University Theatre's opening night production of Euripides' The Bacchae will premiere in the brand new Tustin Studio Theatre in Tustin Gym. For the past few weeks, an ensemble of Bucknell's actors and technicians, working under the direction of Broadway director/producer and Bucknell alumnus Richard Humphrey, have been working to make The Bacchae just that unique.

Humphrey is a 1974 graduate of Bucknell University with degrees in both Theatre Arts and Art History. He has produced theatrically in association with the U.S. State Department and the International Theater Institute, with the support of American corporations. He negotiated with the Rumanian government for the premiere American tour of the Bulandra Theatre Company, under the direction of Liviu Ciulei.

In 1978, he co-produced Sam Shepard's first commercial production, "Buried Child," which, in 1979, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Drama. Subsequently, he formed D/H Productions, Inc. for the development and production of new properties in all media.

Throughout his career, Mr. Humphrey has continued his interest in art by dealing and collecting pieces varying from Pre-Colombian art to contemporary painting and sculpture. In May of 1986, Humphrey and his partner, Cheryl Dolby, opened the new Manhattan art gallery, HUMPHREY Fine Art & Design, specializing in the exhibition of established and emerging artists. When not working on a production, Humphrey travels throught the world curating contemporary and Pre-Colombian exhibitions at art galleries.

The play itself also has many surprises in store for the Bucknell audience: scantily clad cast members of both sexes, a chance to see just what has been done with Tustin Gym, and a guaranteed catharsis for all audience members. An ancient tragedy that dates back to the period just before the advanced civilization of Classical Greece fell into chaos, The Bacchae represents the final and most pure distillation of the wisdom of the great Euripides. Written only shortly before his death, and never performed in his lifetime, The Bacchae is a stunning and rather prophetic rendering of the forces Euripides felt gathering in the society around him, forces of oppression and repression that would eventually bring one of the most advanced cultures the world has ever known to its knees in a bitter state of anarchy and war.

It speaks to the questions our society wrestles with now just as strongly as it called to the Greeks when it captured prize after prize at the Dionysian dramatic festivals.

The Bacchae runs at 8 p.m., November 21-24 beginning each evening in the new Tustin Studio Theatre on the second floor of Tustin Building. All tickets are general admission. Tickets are now on sale at the U.C. Box Office for $3.50 ($2.50 with student discount). Seating for this special environmental production is strictly limited, so buying tickets early is strongly advised. During the show's run the Tustin Box Office will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night. (Phone 524-1516) There will be free receptions after the Friday and Saturday night performances to allow audiences the chance to explore the theatre space. On Saturday, November 22, at 4 p.m. there will be a special dedication ceremony for the Tustin Studio Theatre.

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Soprano, trumpeter give glorious recital

By LYNN EUSTIS
Staff Writer

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Stephen Burns and Beverly Hoch after a fine performance.

One would not ordinarily think of combining a soprano and a trumpeter into one glorious recital but when the performers are Beverly Hoch and Stephen Burns, it seems most natural. Hoch and Burns with accompanist John Van Buskirk gave a joint recital last Friday evening in Rooke Chapel.

The highlight of the program was "Se geloso e il mio core" from Scarlatti's Endymeone e Cintia. Throughout the first half of the program, the duo performed many Baroque pieces allowing Hoch to display her fine trill and easy control of Baroque ornamentation and allowing Burns to use his skill on the demanding piccolo trumpet. This Scarlatti piece, which closed the first half, included a brilliant cadenza for the two performers. Hoch and Burns maintained almost flawless communication throughout the recital.

Hoch possesses a fine, well-controlled coloratura voice. Her choice of music for the first half was wise; she performed works by Handel (highlighted by "Let the Bright Seraphim" from Samson, "Ramage des oiseaux" from Rameau's Le Temple de la Glore, a Couperin motet for solo voice and three other Scarletti pieces. All of these works lay very high in her voice. Not surprisingly, Hoch's upper register is the smoothest area of her voice and she handled the runs and trills effortlessly.

Hoch also sang three Rachmaninoff songs, including the famous "Vocalise Op. 4 No. 4" which did not suit her voice quite as well as the Baroque pieces. Hoch compensated here for her light voice and shaky middle register with some lovely phrasing and facial expressions. Dramatically, though, she compromised much of what she did by having the music laid out on the piano and turning to look down at it occasionally, excluding the audience and breaking the mood. One wonders why Hoch didn't simply hold the music, as she did in several other works.

Burns' playing was on the whole quite good. His high playing on the piccolo trumpet matched Hoch's light tones exquisitely in all of the Baroque pieces. Burns occasionally did have small difficulties executing a high note but his control of such a demanding instrument was generally impressive.

Burns also performed two of Schumann's Fantasy Pieces for Trumpet. He played both pieces very musically, although he frequently landed beneath the pitch in more intense moments. Burns was admirably accompanied by John Van Buskirk, who unfortunately was not acknowledged anywhere in the program for his fine work.

Hoch and Burns both changed "costume" for their final set, a series of Victorian favorites. These pieces, while musically not very interesting, were dramatically entertaining because the two performers played off each other so well. The performers wisely realized that pieces such as a Stephen Foster, a Joplin and "Home Sweet Home" need this extra "push". (Surprisingly, Hoch forgot the words during "The Punty Brigade" and actually had to stop during the performance to look over the pianist's shoulder).

The performance ended with a brilliant coloratura treatment for both soprano and trumpet of "The Carnival of Venice" by Benedict. Both performers showed off considerable control of technique in this somewhat virtuosic piece. They are to be commended for sense of dramatic programming throughout the recital.

Hoch and Burns began performing together at the suggestion of a nationwide tour. Hoch and Burns have earned a performance grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for their joint recitals.

Amichai resurrects sterile language

By DEBORAH WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Language is, at best, metaphor; at worst, it is abastraction—from truth, from experience, from reality. And too often, we make the mistake of believeing that the watercolor representation is truth itself, that the word somehow has the same meaning as the thing for which it stands.

The language of everyday, of conversation, of the classroom has lost much of its power—taken for the "thing itself" it stops further inquiry. The problem is not that language is abstraction, but that we fail to recognize it as such and to use it accordingly. It is one of the poet's many tasks to remind us of this to heal the head wound, the amnesia, and to give fertility back to a sterile language.

Faced with a dictionary of words that have lost their power what else can we do but write poetry? The poet first recognizes the sterility of language—in the language of everyday, he or she can not begin to accurately express even the simplest of truths because the words always fall short—and then, by manipulating the language, by refusing to use it in the way conversation uses it, begins to revitalize language.

Beginning with the understanding that language is one of the first metaphors for experience, the poet stretches the grammar like and overshoe till it gives into the foot's shape.

On October 26 Yehuda Amichai, Israels leading poet, gave a reading in the Vaughan Literature Library, startling and charming his audience with wry, crisp lines.

Amichai's poems—sometimes amusing,sometime painful—are always sharp; his metaphors are stretched taut—no sagging clotheslines, no sacondhand observations.

The poem is a convoluted chasm into which Yehuda Amichai coaxes his reader, his audience. Then—the slow motion free-fall—we move toward startling recognition "not all at once... But like the grass, in thousands of cautions green exits" ("Not like a Cypruss,"Selected Poems).

Amichai is terse:

In the middle of this century we
turned to each other
with half face and full eyes
like an Egyptian painting
and for a short time.
("In the Middle..."Selected)

His imagery is fresh:

You visit me inside the apple
together we hear the knife
paring around and around us
carefully,
so the peel won't tear
("Inside the Apple." Selected)

And his language is, at once, both gentle and violently demanding: "and how people who went out of their houses whole/are given back in the evening like small change" ("Of Three of Four in a Room" Selected).

Yehuda Amichai has won every major award in Israel and has had poetry (which is written only in Hebrew) translated into many languages. Now available in English translation are Poems, Songs of Jerusalem and Myself, Amen, Time, Love Poems, Great Tranquility: Questions and Answers, and Selected Poems. He is a tireless poet and self-critic and a source of inspiration for much of young Israel. Bucknell looks forward eagerly to his return to campus scheduled for Fall 1987. Yehuda Anachai is, indeed, a language ressurectionist.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

NOT JUST HOT AIR Mallory Thompson, assistant professor of music, conducted the B.U. Band and Wind Ensemble Wednesday night at Rooke Chapel.

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Coming Events

Lectures

Monday, November 17, 8 p.m. — Class of '56 Lecture: "The Deceptiveness of Simplicity". William E. Duckworth, Professor of Music, Bucknell University. UC Forum.

Wednesday, November 19, 7:30 p.m. — Dow Lecture: Dr. Robert A. Scott, Assistant Professor, Department of Chemistry, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. "X-ray Absorption Spectroscopic Studies of Nickel-Containing Biosystems." Olin Science Auditorium.

Friday, November 21, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium. Dr. Fred Masterson, University of Delaware. "Reinforcement in Avoidance Learning." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Sports

Saturday, November 15 — Bison Express to Lehigh Football game.

Saturday, November 15, 1 p.m. — Swimming and Diving (Men's & Women's) vs. Delaware.

WVBU

Sunday, November 16, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Classical Music Show.

Sunday, November 16, 5-8 p.m. — Prisoner Request Show.

Sunday, November 16, 8-9 p.m. — Interview.

Monday, November 17, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Monday, November 17, 8-9 p.m. Feature Artist Show.

Tuesday, November 18, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Tuesday, November 18, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record — Specialty New Music Show.

Wednesday, November 19, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Wednesday, November 19, 8-9 p.m. — Classic Vinyl

Thursday, November 20, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Thursday, November 20, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album/Concert Series

Career Dev. Center

Monday, November 17, 4-5:30 p.m. — Resume Writing on The Computer.

Monday, November 17, 2:30-4: p.m. — Second Interview and Company Benefits. Gallery Theater.

Monday, November 17, 7 p.m. — Information Session — Independent Educational Services. UC 210.

Monday, November 17, 7:30 p.m. — Information Session — Mercer Meidinger. UC 241.

Tuesday, November 18, 7 p.m. — Information Session — Shared Medical Systems. UC 241 A-D.

Wednesday, November 19, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making Workshop. UC 217.

Wednesday, November 19, 7 p.m. — Information Session — General Electric. UC Gallery Theater.

Wednesday, November 19, 7 p.m. — Philadelphia National Bank — Information Session. UC 241 A-D.

Thursday, November 20, 1-3 p.m. — Values & Skills Identification. UC 219.

Thursday, November 20, 6 p.m. — Information Session — Richardson & Vicks. UC Gallery Theatre.

Misc.

Friday, November 14, 8 p.m. — Not Necessarily A Date Presents The Dating Game. UC Terrace Room. Admission: $1.

Saturday, November 15, 9 p.m. — Christy's. UC Cave.

Saturday, November 15, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. — Dance in The Bullseye.,

Saturday, November 15 — Tenth Annual Poetry Festival.

Saturday, November 15 — ACM Regional Programming Contest, Larison Hall.

Monday, November 17, 4-5 p.m. — Jan Plan Fair. 7th Street Dorm. Room 300.

Women's Resource Center

Friday, November 14, 8 p.m. — "Open Mike" — Women musicians of the Bucknell and Lewisburg Community Perform. Women's Center, Roberts Hall.

Tuesday, November 18, 7 p.m. — Canadian Playwright, Poet, Mythographer, & Novelist — Anne Cameron, will read from her works. University Center, Walls Lounge.

Music

Saturday, November 15, 2:30 p.m. — Suzuki Recital, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, November 16, 8 p.m. — Bucknell University Chorale/Dickinson College Choir. Davis Gym.

Wednesday, November 19, 8 p.m. — Bucknell Orchestra. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, November 20, 1 p.m. — Student Recital. Music and Arts Auditorium.

Thursday, November 20, 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Films

Friday, November 14, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Left-handed Woman**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

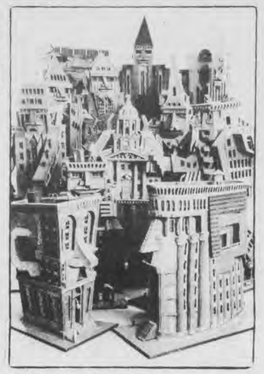
Monday, November 17, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series.

Monday, November 17, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **Sandakan 8**, the winner of all major Japanese film awards in 1977. University Center Room 304.

Wednesday, November 19, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 19, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Casablanca**, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. Admission: $1. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, November 20, 6:30 p.m. — Renaissance College Film Series presents **Children of the Forest**. UC Forum.



Exhibits

Through Jan. 25, 1987 — Center Gallery Exhibit — "New American Expressionism of the 1980's", UC Gallery Theatre.

Sunday, November 16, 4:30 p.m. — Ameena Ahuja Exhibit Opening. U.C. Cave.

Worship

Friday, November 14, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, November 16, 11 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Jim Gardner. University Chaplain.

Sunday, November 16, 4 p.m. Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

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COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Holy Cross	4	0	0	1.000	9	0	0	1.000
Lehigh	1	1	0	.500	4	5	0	.444
Lafayette	1	2	0	.333	5	4	0	.556
Bucknell	1	2	0	.000	3	6	0	.333
Colgate	1	3	0	.250	3	6	0	.333
Davidson*	-	-	-	- -	0	9	0	.000

* Davidson will begin conference in 1987

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS
Holy Cross 17, Bucknell 10
Pennsylvania 42, Lafayette 14
Lehigh 18, West Chester 13
Colgate 27, Brown 3
Furman 59, Davidson 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Bucknell at Lehigh
Holy Cross at William and Mary
Colgate at Boston University
Lafayette at Army
Davidson at Catawba

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	PAT	FG	PTS
Morrow	0	6	0	0	36
Dominick	2	2	0	0	24
Barimo	0	0	10	4	22
Long	0	3	1	0	20
Caldwell	0	0	6	2	12
King	0	1	1	0	8
Guyton	0	1	0	0	6
Lillis	0	1	0	0	6
Wuysick	0	1	0	0	6
Kutz	0	1	0	0	6
Beecham	1	0	0	0	6
Miller	0	1	0	0	6

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Morrow	35	613	17.5	80	6
Beecham	35	345	9.9	29	0
Lillis	26	315	12.1	30	1
Long	24	321	13.4	55	3
Dominick	18	172	9.6	19	2
Guyton	18	144	8.0	28	1

BUCKNELL INTERCEPTIONS LEADERS

	G	INT	YDS	YDS/RET.	Long
Hawkins	8	5	81	16.2	47
Carey	9	3	28	9.3	28
Teeter	9	3	33	11.0	22
Cardinali	8	2	10	5.0	10
Mayock	7	1	10	10.0	10
Schiano	8	1	11	11.0	11
Fastuca	9	1	0	0.0	0

Holy Cross 17, Bucknell 10
Saturday, November 8

Bucknell	0	7	3	0	— 10
Holy Cross	3	7	0	7	— 17

Holy Cross — FG Young 22
Holy Cross — Lockbaum 3 run (Young kick)
Bucknell — Morrow 13 pass from Given (Barimo kick)
Bucknell — FG Barimo 19
Holy Cross — Lackbaum 1 run (Young kick)

	Bucknell	Holy Cross
First downs	9	20
Rushes—yards	24-46	53-188
Passing yards	132	226
Return yards	4	36
Passes	16-31-2	18-28-3
Punts	8-34.6	1-48.0
Fumbles—lost	0-0	9-2
Penalties—yards	4-27	14-140
Time of possession	23:33	36:27

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing — Bucknell, Beecham 9-3, Weiss 1-2. Holy Cross, Lockbaum 20-94, Kelleher 24-72.
Passing — Bucknell, Given, 16-31-2, 132. Holy Cross, Wiley 18-28-3, 226.
Receiving — Bucknell, Beecham 8-51, Morrow 3-38. Holy Cross, Lockbaum 7-81, Hull 4-67.

SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	170	170
Rush	50	85
Pass	109	78
Penalty	11	7
TOTAL PLAYS	642	646
Rush	304	374
Pass	338	272
Per Game	71.3	71.8
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	462	1601
Per Game	51.3	177.9
Per Play	1.52	4.28
YDS. GAINED PASSING	2300	1837
att/comp/int.	338/194/16	272/142/16
Yds. per catch	11.9	12.9
Yds. per game	255.6	204.1
TOTAL OFFENSE	2762	3438
Per Game	306.9	382.0
FUMBLES/LOST	17/5	23/9
PENALTIES/YARDS	52/420	70/571
TOUCHDOWNS	20	28
Rush	3	14
Pass	17	12
Return	0	2
POINTS AFTER TD	18	24
Kick	16	24
Rush	0	0
Pass	2	0

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	131	426	3.3	23	1
Weiss	47	172	3.7	16	0
Guyton	26	61	2.4	7	0
Dominick	15	35	2.3	11	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
Given	277	167	13	15	2002	12.0	80	250.3
Auchenbach	57	25	3	2	302	12.1	25	75.5
Pagley	2	1	0	0	10	10.0	10	10.0
Carey	2	1	0	0	-14	-14.0	-14	-14.0

COLONIAL LEAGUE LEADERS

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Gamble, Colgate	248	1538	6.2	17	170.8
McIntyre, Lafayette	175	1036	5.9	10	115.1
Blum, Lehigh	170	648	3.8	8	81.0
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	123	707	5.7	12	78.5
Kelleher, Holy Cross	162	655	4.1	4	73.8

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	RPG
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	42	676	16.1	5	4.7
Beecham, Bucknell	35	345	9.9	0	4.4
Morrow, Bucknell	35	613	17.5	6	3.9
Blum, Lehigh	30	308	10.3	1	3.8
Ng, Lafayette	32	444	13.9	2	3.5

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Rtg.
McGowan, Lehigh	109	64	.587	2	4	976	134.0
Wiley, Holy Cross	253	144	.596	14	14	2075	133.0
Given, Bucknell	277	167	.603	13	15	2002	129.5
Phelan, Colgate	165	94	.569	10	8	1222	123.0
Hulbert, Colgate	58	30	.517	7	2	383	94.4

SCORING DEFENSE

	G	PTS	Avg.
Holy Cross	9	85	9.4
Bucknell	9	206	22.9
Colgate	9	206	22.9
Lafayette	9	239	26.5
Lehigh	9	265	29.4

TOTAL TEAM OFFENSE

	Rush	Pass	Total	YPG
Colgate	2471	1599	4070	452.2
Holy Cross	1761	2702	3963	440.3
Lehigh	1008	1954	2962	329.1
Lafayette	1559	1229	2788	309.8
Bucknell	462	2300	2762	306.9

TOTAL TEAM DEFENSE

	Rush	Pass	Total	YPG
Holy Cross	657	1258	1915	212.8
Colgate	925	1912	2837	315.2
Bucknell	1601	1837	3438	382.0
Lehigh	1631	1949	3580	397.8
Lafayette	1696	2036	3732	414.7

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Delaware

1. Charles Cole (Bucknell)	26:03
Carl Kemmerer (Bucknell)	26:03
3. Mark Floyd (Bucknell)	26:04
4. Steve West (Bucknell)	26:36
Ken Sevensky (Bucknell)	26:36
Rich Stark (Bucknell)	26:36
Joe Cresko (Bucknell)	26:36
Bill Loughran (Bucknell)	26:36
9. John McGowan (Lafayette)	26:37
10. Ron Rainey (Delaware)	26:43

1. Bucknell	15
2. Rider	70
3. Delaware	92
4. Towson State	123
5. Lehigh	131
6. Lafayette	162
7. Drexel	178
8. Hofstra	242

Women

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Delaware

1. Judy Perry (Bucknell)	18:57
2. Nori Wilson (Delaware)	19:11
3. Gena Korrell (Bucknell)	19:32
4. Liz Ludwigson (Bucknell)	19:39
5. Nancy Sayre (Lehigh)	19:43
6. Tracy Bigley (Bucknell)	19:53
7. Buffy Gavigan (Towson State)	20:06
8. Trudi Benson (Bucknell)	20:15
9. Hope Goldhaber (Lehigh)	20:17
10. Ayres Boswell (Lehigh)	20:19

1. Bucknell	22
2. Delaware	66
3. Lehigh	67
4. Towson State	92
5. Lafayette	116

MEN'S BASKETBALL

MARATHON OIL 91, BUCKNELL 88
Exhibition

MARATHON OIL (91)
Greer 6-12, 0-0 13, Sprewer 4-5 0-0 8, Kaminsky 3-8 2-3 8, Wagner 4-11 6-6 14, Moore 4-8 0-2 9, Robinson 3-3 0-0 6, Richardson 5-7 3-5 13, Rehl 2-3 4-6 8, Tandy 5-8 1-2 12. Totals 36-65 16-22 91.
BUCKNELL (88)
Atkinson 3-6 1-3 7, Schrader 2-3 1-3 5, Butts 6-13 2-2 14, Seneca 7-11 0-1 19, Allsteadt 6-12 0-0 14, Woollum 0-1 0-0 0, Joseph 1-1 0-0 2, Watson 0-0 0-0 0, Heiden 3-6 1-2 7, Aceto 4-7 2-2 10, Beecy 5-8 0-0 10. Totals 37-68 7-13 88.
Halftime — Bucknell 48, Marathon Oil 41. Three-point goals — Marathon Oil, Greer, Moore, Tandy. Bucknell, Seneca 5, Allsteadt 2. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Marathon Oil 36 (Richardson 6), Bucknell 37 (Heiden 6). Assists — Marathon Oil 11 (Tandy 4), Bucknell 17 (Seneca 11). Total fouls — Marathon Oil 15, Bucknell 18.

WATER POLO

FINAL BUCKNELL SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Kapecki	27	79	24	103
Collins	27	47	34	81
Duffy	24	33	15	48
Fletcher	27	25	7	32
Hovsepian	27	13	16	29
Young	27	17	5	22
Schlegel	27	12	7	19
Dickens	27	9	8	17

Final Record: 15-12

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Delaware	6	0	1	.929	13	4	1	.750
Lehigh	6	1	0	.857	12	7	1	.625
Lafayette	4	2	1	.643	7	8	3	.472
Hofstra	4	3	0	.571	8	6	2	.563
Bucknell	3	4	0	.429	6	8	1	.433
Drexel	2	4	1	.357	4	8	1	.346
Towson	0	5	2	.167	2	13	2	.176
Rider	0	6	1	.071	2	14	2	.222

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Quarterfinals
Hofstra 2, Bucknell 1
Lafayette 2, Drexel 1

Semifinals
Lehigh 5, Lafayette 0
Delaware 3, Hofstra 2 (3 OT)

Championship
Lehigh 1, Delaware 0

EAST COAST CONFERENCE QUARTERFINAL GAME
At Hofstra

Bucknell	0	1	—1
Hofstra	2	0	—2

1st Half — 1. Hofstra, Gallagher (unassisted), 17:09. 2. Hofstra, Gallagher (unassisted), 25:05.
2nd Half — 3. Bucknell, Manoff (unassisted) 34:50.
Shots — Bucknell 9, Hofstra 11.
Goalies — Bucknell, Barbosa (2 saves). Hofstra, Cuneen (4 saves).

FINAL BUCKNELL SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Manoff	15	7	1	8
Czarnecki	15	3	1	4
Hendzak	15	2	1	3
Lassman	15	2	1	3
Barone	15	2	1	3
Smith	15	1	2	3

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS	GAA	Sho.	Save %
Barbosa	15	26	216	1.73	4	.893

SOCCER

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lafayette	7	0	0	1.000	16	3	1	.825
Drexel	5	2	0	.714	16	6	1	.717
Towson St.	4	2	1	.643	8	9	1	.472
Lehigh	3	3	1	.500	6	9	3	.417
Bucknell	2	4	1	.357	5	11	1	.324
Delaware	2	5	0	.286	6	10	1	.382
Hofstra	2	5	0	.286	4	11	1	.281
Rider	1	5	1	.214	4	8	2	.357

FINAL BUCKNELL SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS.
Domsohn	17	9	7	25
Hunt	17	4	2	10
Hewlett	17	4	2	10
Buckheit	13	4	1	9
Cho	17	1	2	4
Sherman	17	1	2	4

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS	GAA	Sho.	Save %
Norton	14	34	90	2.43	3	.726
Ortiz	6	7	18	1.17	0	.720
Lange	1	1	4	1.00	0	.800

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Semifinals
Lafayette 2, Lehigh 1 (OT)
Drexel 1, Towson State 0 (OT)

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Drexel	7	0	1.000	25	14	.641
Hofstra	6	1	.857	12	15	.444
Delaware	4	3	.571	23	15	.605
Lehigh	4	3	.571	18	12	.600
Towson St.	3	4	.429	17	28	.378
Bucknell	2	5	.286	7	22	.241
Lafayette	1	6	.143	18	11	.621
Rider	1	6	.143	6	30	.167

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through November 12

Bison cross country sweeps ECC's

Jeff Biamonte/The Bucknellian

A pair of Bucknell runners close the gap on a Cornell man in a recent cross country race. The Bison compete in the district meet tomorrow.

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams trampled the other conference teams and placed first in the East Coast Conference. In wet, muddy and very slippery conditions, the women's team scored 22 points against Delaware's 66, Lehigh's 67, Towson State's 92, and Lafayette's 116. With only 15 points, the men's team shut out not only those teams but also Rider, Drexel and Hofstra.

The men's team put eight men before all other finishers. Charles Cole '88 and co-captain Carl Kemmerer '87 crossed first in 26:03 with co-captain Mark "Sleepy" Floyd trailing by one second. Thirty-two seconds after Floyd, a pack of five teammates, consisting of Joseph Cresko '87, Jerry West '89, Ken Sevensky '88, Bill Loughran '88 and Rich Stark '88, crossed together. Coach Art Gulden was not surprised with the men's outstanding performance. Gulden noted, "I anticipated they'd score somewhere in the teens but not as low as 15. I expected the women in the mid-twenties, so 22 for them was also a little better than I anticipated. I am perplexed that the performances of the rest of the conference were not up to what I thought they might be; they didn't seem to put up a fight. It shows that more consistent work, sacrifices and dedication really paid off. It's worthwhile and it means something, I knew it before and everyone knows and understands now."

The women's team was once again led by Judy Perry '90 who completed the 3.1 mile course in 18:57. The next four Bucknell runners were Gena Korrell '89, Captain Liz Ludwigson '87, Traci Bigley '88 and Trudi Benson '88, in third, fourth, sixth, and eighth respectively.

Holly Hollister '90 sighed after the women's victory while also thinking back on the women's undefeated dual meet season and said, "It's great being part of a winning team." That statement was promptly agreed upon by Benson.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's district race where both districts will race and be scored separately, Ludwigson commented, "The district meet is much larger and more competitive than any we have seen this season. There will be about 300 runners there, the best of both districts, our goal is to improve our last year's performance of 11th in the district and 20th in the ECAC's. We're tough and psyched this year and we can do it!"

When asked if it were almost definite that the men would finish in the top three teams in their district and go on to nationals in Arizona, Coach Gulden responded, "If it were definite, we'd do it on paper. They are good enough, favored, capable mentally and physically, other coaches say they are the best team we've ever had, but that doesn't mean anything until we see their performance. Like Rodney Dangerfield, we still don't get the respect we deserve but we'll take care of that tomorrow."

MEN'S INTRAMURALS
FIRST QUARTER PANGBURN POINTS

TEAM	SOCCER	HANDBALL	IRONMAN	OBSTACLE	CROSS-COUNTRY	TABLE TENNIS	TOTAL
1. BU	86.00	47.00	43.25	40.00	57.00	20.50	263.75
2. LCA	57.00	31.50	34.75	20.00	37.00	39.50	219.75
3. TKE	85.00	23.50	0.00	20.00	51.00	31.50	211.00
4. PKP	75.00	23.50	40.00	20.00	29.00	20.50	208.00
5. SAE	55.00	39.50	24.50	20.00	20.00	23.50	182.50
6. CARD SHARKS	67.00	23.50	0.00	20.00	15.00	50.00	175.50
7. LAGNAF	62.00	31.50	27.00	33.00	0.00	20.50	174.00
8. FIJI	56.00	23.50	45.50	0.00	0.00	31.50	156.50
9. KAPPA SIG	58.00	20.50	0.00	29.00	20.00	20.50	148.00
10. THETA CHI	37.00	20.50	0.00	24.00	42.00	20.50	144.00
11. CHI PHI	60.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.50	80.50
12. SIG CHI	22.00	20.50	30.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	72.50
13. SPE	45.00	20.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	65.50
14. KDR	38.00	0.00	0.00	20.00	0.00	0.00	58.00
15. VEDDER 3	42.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	42.00
16. LARISON 2	40.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	40.00
17. 1st FLYERS	13.00	20.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	33.50

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Mets have yet to earn dynasty status

By BO SMOLKA

All right, the Mets have won the World Series. And yes, they finished the regular season 108-54, the best winning percentage since Cincinnati's Big Red Machine won 108 in 1975. As a result, some who claim to know baseball are uttering '1986 Mets' and 'dynasty' in the same breath. GULP! While this 1986 New York club has certainly produced one of the greatest baseball seasons in history, this 1986 New York club is not a dynasty. At least not yet.

The term dynasty has deteriorated terribly in recent years. What was once a term reserved exclusively for those teams which dominated their sport year after year has been diluted into a synonym for a fine season . The plain fact is that one season does not constitute a dynasty.

One need only look back as far as 1984 for supporting evidence. The Detroit Tigers. A fine baseball team. They bolted from the starting gate with 35 wins in their first 40 games and coasted to a world championship. A dynasty some said. Until the following year, when the Tigers stumbled to a third-place finish in the American League East with less-than-spectacular record of 84-77. Really, now. Of stronger stuff dynasties are certainly made.

Commentary

Dynasty. The word conjures up images of Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle gracing the Yankee Stadium outfield in the early fifties. And Bill Russell going to the hoop for the Boston Celtics in the early sixties. And Guy Lafleur racing down the ice in the bleu, blanc et rouge of the Montreal Canadians of the late-seventies. Not to demean them, but Dan Petry and Alan Trammell just don't belong in such a select group.

Nor do Gooden, Hernandez, et. al. A dynasty must do more than construct an excellent season. It must maintain that level of excellence year after year, a task proven by seasons past to be indeed arduous. On paper, the 1985 Tigers were very similar to their 1984 world championship team, but on the field they were quite different. The bullpen duo of Hernandez and Lopez fell apart and offensive production declined. (The Tigers scored 100 fewer runs in 1985 than in 1984). Alas, the budding dynasty crumbled before you could say Red Auerbach.

In addition, everybody loves to dethrone the champion, which is why repeating a division title, let alone a world championship, is so difficult. The Big Red Machine won 210 games between 1975-76 but couldn't even win its division in 1977.

In the last six years, six different teams have captured the AL East, and the last time a team repeated as World Series champion a Southern Democrat from Plains, Georgia called the White House home. Clearly, as the Mets attempt to follow the path paved by Mantle, Russell and Lafleur they shall encounter quite a few potholes.

The Mets certainly have the talent to win 100 games again next year. As did the Tigers in 1985. To win another world championship, however, the Mets must prove that they can hurdle all these obstacles. Because the Yankees did just that from 1949-1953. And so did the Celtics from 1959-1966, and the Canadiens from 1976-1979. So might the Mets, but let's not assume they will. History has proven too many times this is indeed a shaky assumption.

1986 may in fact be the beginning of the next sports dynasty. But we won't know that, we can't know that, for some time to come. So while we rightfully marvel at the season the 1986 Mets put together, let's not be overzealous. Let us perserve the term dynasty to its original lustre, and be ready to include the Mets in that elite company should they prove worthy.

Loss to Delaware ends season

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team's season came to a close Wednesday at Delaware where the team was defeated in the opening round of the East Coast Conference Tournament.

The sixth-seeded Bison fell to the Blue Hens 15-8, 15-9, 15-5. The Delaware team entered the tournament with an overall regular-season record of 23-15 and was the third seed. The Bison finished their season with a 7-23 record.

Senior Shelley Farris played well in her final match for Bucknell by recording a team-high six assists as well as 12 digs. Sue Riley '88 led the team in digs with 13, while junior Traci Bittler added 10. Other team leaders in the match against Delaware were Beth Davis '88, who had four kills, and junior Emily Malatesta, who served two aces.

Prior to the tournament, the Bucknell team closed out its regular season with two victories over St.Francis (NY) and Robert Morris College.

Farris led the Bison in their 15-11, 15-10, 15-10 defeat of St.Francis (NY) by tallying 13 assists and 14 digs. Both were team-highs for the match. Junior Tara Giorgini recorded 12 digs in the Bison victory, while Bittler and Davis each had 11. Davis also recorded 10 kills.

The team defeated Robert Morris in a close match 15-5,10-15,15-9,15-10. Once again Davis played well by serving four aces and tallying 16 digs and six kills. Captain Michele Farrell '87 led the team in kills against Robert Morris with eight, and Farris recorded 12 assists, also a team-high for the matches. Malatesta helped the victorious Bison by tallying 16 digs and five kills.

Going into the ECC tournament, Malatesta had recorded an impressive 148 kills for the season. This total surpasses the Bison season record of 103 which she set last year. In addition, Davis' total of 47 service aces before tournament play last Wednesday is also a new season record.

Although the Bison ended the season with the loss to Delaware on Wednesday, the 1986 record of 7-22 represents a vast improvement over the 2-27 mark last year. Although Coach May will lose two talented seniors to graduation (Farrell and Farris), the outlook for next season is bright with an experienced group of players returning.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Denise Moody '90 hits the floor after making a dig. The team lost to Delaware in the first round of the ECC tourney.

Loss to Navy knocks Bison water polo into third place

Sophomore Rob Dickens scored with just one second left to give Bucknell's water polo team a wild 7-6 win over Iona and a third-place finish in the Eastern Championships at Annapolis, Maryland on Sunday.

Iona, which had defeated the Bison twice this season in sudden-death overtime, was seeded third in the championships while Bucknell was rated fourth.

Iona jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period and led 2-1 at the half. The Gaels led 4-3 when sophomore Garrin Kapecki scored to tie it with 6:37 left to play. Kapecki scored again less than a minute later for a 5-4 Bison lead.

Iona took advantage of a penalty shot to tie it back up at five apiece with 4:49 to go. Iona took another penalty shot with 4:10 left but this time Bucknell's freshman goalie Tom Simmons blocked it and the score remained tied.

At 2:23, however, Iona scored again for a 6-5 lead. With 34 seconds left Bob Collins '86 scored his first goal of the game to knot the match at six goals each. Simmons then stopped a Gael shot with 16 seconds to go to set up Dicken's game-winning score.

En route to the third-place finish the Bison defeated Richmond 11-8 and fell 16-3 to the host Midshipmen of Navy on Saturday.

Senior Bruce Fletcher scored three goals, while Collins, Kapecki, and senior Paul Duffy scored twice each. Collins and Duffy each added a pair of assists. Simmons amassed four saves against the Spiders.

In the 16-3 loss to Navy, Duffy, Collins and junior Peter Young each scored once.

The Bison conclude their season with a 15-12 record. Kapecki led the team with 79 goals and 24 assists, Collins followed with 47 and 34, and Duffy totalled 33 goals and 15 assists.

FOOTBALL

From page 28

and gave Holy Cross the lead for good. Young's extra point was good and it was 17-0 with four and a half minutes to play.

The Bison offensive line fell apart in the last five minutes and Given was sacked four times. After the first sack the Bison were forced into a third-and-18 situation in which Given threw his second interception under pressure. The Crusaders had the ball deep in Bison territory once again. They fumbled a reverse but recovered it after losing 12 yards and had themselves in a fourth-and-24 situation. They elected to go for the first down instead of attempting a field goal and Wiley's pass fell incomplete.

Bucknell had the ball back and Holy Cross proceeded to land Given on the ground three times in a row. The Bison lost the ball on downs and Holy Cross ran the clock out to end the game. In the game the Crusaders had nine sacks and held the Bison to minus 46-yards rushing. No other team in Division I-A or I-AA has held a team to fewer yards rushing in 1986.

Lockbaum had an outstanding performance carrying the ball 20 times for 94 yards and catching seven passes for another 81 yards. He was voted co-offensive Player of the Week in the Colonial League for his performance. Steve Suthard, the Crusaders middle guard, was voted Defensive Player of the Week in the Colonial League. He had three sacks and 11 tackles.

The Bison coaches awarded Morrow the Offensive Player of the Week for his outstanding play. Reese was chosen as the Defensive Player of the Week. He had seven tackles and recovered two fumbles for the Bison. Freshman punter, Ron Olson, was awarded Special Teams Player of the Week.

J.V. Action

The Junior Varsity squad concluded their season last Monday night with an impressive 21-0 win over Lock Haven. "The defense did a great job. Andy Henry '89, Dan Connolly '90, David Vituccio '90, and Mark Williams '90 played extremely well, "according to Landis. Scott Auchenbach '90 played well at quarterback and Pat Morgans '90 made some great catches at wide receiver. Alvin McCoy '90 returned a punt 60 yards to set up a touchdown. Ron Furlong '88 tossed a touchdown pass to Dennis Wuyscik '90 and Auchenbach ran for the other score.

The J.V. finished with a 3-0 recored defeating Susquehanna 52-6, Bloomsburg 31-7, and Lock Haven 21-0.

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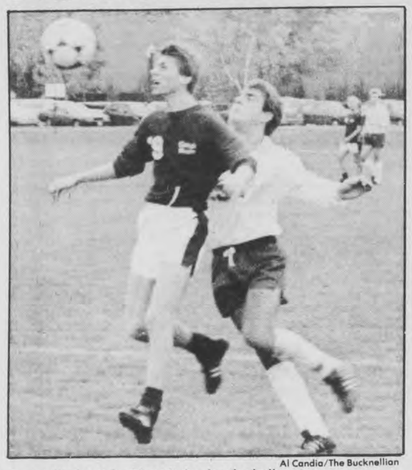
Drexel hands Bison 2-1 loss in finale



Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Scott Buckheit fights for the ball.

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

On Tuesday November 4, the Bison soccer team played Susquehanna at Selinsgrove. With this game, the Bison hoped to have a confidence builder and build a big goal margin.

Dominating the first half the Bison exploded for four goals in the first half. At 15:03, junior co-captain Paul Hunt assisted sophomore Dave Domsohn. Freshman Jim Hewlett scored the next two goals, one assisted by junior co-captain Drew Lewing and Domsohn and the other assisted by Domsohn alone.

With five minutes left in the half, Domsohn scored an unassisted goal to finish the Bison scoring. Domsohn's goal ties him for sixth place with Bill Dahl on the all-time list with twenty-seven career goals.

In the second half, Erik Runk scored for Susquehanna to make the final score 4-1. The Bison's substitute goal keepers split time in the game with both Victor Ortiz and John Lange recording four saves.

On Saturday, the Bison traveled to Philadelphia to face Drexel, needing a victory to keep their hopes for a place in the East Coast Conference playoffs alive. In the first half, Drexel scored first when last year's ECC player of the year netted a pass from John Elsner at 20:39. The Bison came back when Hewlett scored from Domsohn's assist. Drexel took the lead, 2-1, with ten minutes left in the half on a goal by Rodney Long from a direct kick.

In a very physical second half, junior Rob Ryan was involved in a very controversial play when one official overruled the other, taking away a penalty kick and almost sure tying goal for the Bison.

With 20 seconds left the Bison had one last chance with a corner kick. However, no one could connect and the Bison didn't receive a bid to the ECC playoffs.

The 2-1 loss leaves the Bison with a 5-11-1 record overall, 2-4-1 in the league. Drexel improves to 9-6-1. In earlier league games, the Bison lost to Delaware 2-1 and tied Lehigh 2-2.

For the season Domsohn led the team in soring with nine goals and seven assists. Contributing four goals were Hunt, Scott Buckheit and Jim Hewlett. Next season the Bison return their entire starting line-up and hope to win the ECC title.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

The Lehigh goalie challenges Bucknell's Scott Buckheit who struggles to gain control of the ball.

Women's rugby faces Penn and Penn State

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, November 8, the Bucknell Womens Rugby Football Club defeated Swarthmore, 16-6. Because the game was extremely wet and muddy, complete and accurate plays were achieved with difficulty throughout the forty-minute halves.

During the first half, Swarthmore was forced to play on their side of the pitch because the Bucknell backs had almost constant control of the ball. Even though the Bison were in Swarthmore's territory almost the entire first half, they just could not score very quickly. The backs were having a difficult time trying to run and kept slipping in the mud.

The condition of the field also caused backs such as Robin Frese '90, Mikki Del Monico '89, Laura Witmer '90, Kathy Ferlan '87, Stephanie Gebauer '87, Janet Miller '90, and Karen Shelton '90 to run diagonally across the field instead of advancing forward.

The forwards were also having problems. The referee was constantly calling for scrums. When Swarthmore had possession of the ball, the scrum-half neglected to actually say "come together"; instead using a number as the signal.

The confused Bison were taken off-guard. Also, when Bucknell tried to come together, the second rows, wings, and eightman could not adequately push due to the lack of foothold on the wet field. The result was a clumsy and collapsing scrum.

Line-outs were the saving factor for the BWRFC forwards because of clear signals by forward captain Beth Skoczen '89 to the first jumper Jennifer Johnson '89 and second jumper Ann-Marie Whelan, the Bison won over 75 percent of all line-outs.

After 25 minutes of keeping the ball on Swarthmore's side, Bucknell scored. Following a five-yard scrum, Gebauer took possession of the ball and passed to Witmer who ran it into the goal zone and touched it down. With MaryAnne Stanojevic's accurate kick, the score became 6-0.

The second half had more action than the first half. There was much more running up and down the field because the backs were constantly kicking, especially Del Monico. Scrums were also better maintained and stronger.

Not more than ten minutes into the half, Swarthmore scored on a penalty. As the BWRFC were retreating ten yards back close to their goal, a Swarthmore rugger picked the ball up and easily ran it into the scoring zone without any opposition other than Bucknell's Ferlan. After a precise kick, the score was tied at 6-6.

The Bison were furious that they had allowed Swarthmore to score. Despite the ever-increasing bad weather conditions, Bucknell pulled together, determined not to lose on their home territory.

With this attitude about eight minutes later Stanojevic scored after receiving the ball from a line-out. She missed the kick, but the score was 10-6, in Bucknell's favor.

Swarthmore began to really tighten up and both teams kept pushing one another back and forth and up and down the field. With about five minutes left in the match however, BWRFC rugger Stanojevic fought hard to score once again. She plowed through several Swarthmore ruggers and plunged into the goal zone. She fell just within the line with her hands and the ball barely inside. After her kick, the final score was 16-6.

The BWRFC plays Penn State and Penn tomorrow at Penn State.

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AIR FORCE

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

JUDY PERRY '90

Athlete of the week

Perry leads pack in conference meet

A conference championship is quite an accomlishment for any athlete. It is even more remarkable, however, when a freshman achieves this feat. And that is exactly what Bucknell freshman Judy Perry did last Saturday in the East Coast Conference cross country championships.

Perry breezed to the championship with a time of 18:57 over the 3.1 mile course at the University of Delaware. Her closest competition came from Delaware's Nari Wilson who was a full 14 seconds behind as Bucknell easily captured the team championship.

Perry's victory continued her domination over most of the competition she has faced this season. She has placed first three times this season, second once, and third once. Earlier this season against Cornell she established a new Bucknell record for the course with a time of 17:54.4. She and her Bucknell teammates will compete in the district meet tomorrow.

Honorable Mention:

•Michelle Manoff: The junior field hockey co-captain scored the lone Bison goal in a 2-1 loss at Hofstra. She led the team with eight goals for the season.

•Dave Domsohn: The sophomore forward scored two goals and assisted on three others in the final two games of the season. He scored twice and added two assists in a 4-1 victory over Susquehanna. He also assisted on another goal in a 2-1 loss to Drexel.

•Tom Simmons: The freshman water polo goalie, in a game against Iona for third place in the Mid-Atlantic League, had six saves. He blocked a Gael penalty shot with 4:10 left and made another key save with 16 seconds left to help Bucknell to a 7-6 victory.

•Charles Cole, Carl Kemmerer, and Mark Floyd: Cole '88 and Kemmerer '87 tied for first place and Floyd '87 finished one second behind to lead Bucknell's cross country team to an ECC crown.

Commentary

Please send your opinion on anything related to sports to Box C-3059.

Bucknell ends season at 6-9-1

Flying Dutchmen defeat Bison

Bucknell came up one goal short of extending its season, losing 2-1 to Hofstra on Wednesday, Nov.5 in the quarterfinal round of the East Coast Conference field hockey playoffs. The loss on the Flying Dutchmen's home field in Hempstead, NY left the Bison with an overall record of 6-9-1.

Edith Gallagher was a dominant offensive force for Hofstra in the first half, scoring twice unassisted. Her first tally came at 17:09 and her second came at 25:05. Flying Dutchman goalie Christine Cuneen shut out the Bison in the opening stanza.

Bucknell cut the deficit to one at 34:50 into the second half when junior Michelle Manoff scored an unassisted goal. The Bison, however, could not beat Cuneen again and the Dutchmen advanced to the semi-finals.

On Saturday, Nov.1 the Bison played their final regular season game against 12th-ranked Delaware. Bucknell played the Blue Hens even most of the game before finally succumbing in overtime, 3-1.

The Bison broke out on top when senior Dianne Czarnecki scored at 24:25 into the first on assists from sophomore Adrienne Ekern and junior Laurel Smith. The Hens answered back at 10:09 of the second period with a goal from Jen Coyne. Neither team could score during the remainder of regulation play and the teams entered overtime.

Laura Dominick scored for Delaware at 5:25 into overtime to give the Hens a 2-1 advantage. Nari Bush added an insurance goal on a penalty shot just under four minutes later and the game ended with Delaware on top.

The 1986 Bison team's 6-9-1 record improved upon last year's mark of 4-14-1. Manoff led the team's offense with eight goals. She will return next season but Coach Martha Ludwig must find replacements for two vital cogs in the Bucknell defense—Czarnecki and senior goalie Cindy Barbosa. Czarnecki is looking to be named all-ECC for the fourth straight year. Barbosa finished her career with a school record 1032 saves.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Michelle Manoff '88 closes in for a rebound. The Bison lost to Hofstra 2-1 and were eliminated form the ECC's.

SPORTS

Unbeaten Holy Cross edges the Bison, 17-10

Bucknell to conclude season at Lehigh

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

After three disappointing losses in a row the Bison hope to end their season with a victory tomorrow at Lehigh. The contest marks the 50th meeting between the two schools. The Engineers won last year's game 19-0 and have won the last seven of the rivalry. Bucknell has won only three of the last 15 games.

"Lehigh is playing at the top of their game right now. They've won three of their last four and their defense is playing extremely well. Their offensive tackles are huge and their line works well together. We're going to have to establish a running game and move the football," explained Coach George Landis.

The Engineers are led by tailback Lee Blum and fullback Rich Curtis who have combined for 855 rushing yards. Place kicker Mike Beattie ranks high among the scoring leaders of the Colonial League after kicking a school-record four field goals last weekend in the Engineers 18-13 victory over West Chester last weekend.

The Bison will counter Lehigh's star performers with several of their own. Jim Given '88 has broken or tied five passing records already and is within reach of a few more tomorrow. He has completed 167 of 277 passes for 2002 yards and 15 touchdowns. Given needs 19 completions to break Bob Gibbon's '84 record of 185. He only needs 49 yards to surpass Gibbon's mark of 2060.

Senior receiver Mike Morrow ranks among the leaders in the Colonial League with 35 receptions for 613 yards and six touchdowns. He is also a leading candidate for Academic All-America honors. Co-Captain Earl Beecham '87 is ranked among the top of the charts in all-purpose yardage in the Colonial League with 120.3 yard per game.

Landis feels that tomorrow's game is crucial for the Bison in several respects. "There's alot of motivation involved for us. We'd like to close the season with the victory and wind up 2-2 in the Colonial League. I'd also like to see the seniors go out with a win."

The Bison will enter tomorrow's contest after a tough struggle with the Colonial League Champions, the Crusaders of Holy Cross, last weekend. The Crusaders scored late in the fourth quarter tp defeat the Bison 17-10 on a miserable day as the rain fell steadily and heavily throughout the game.

The Crusaders stand at 9-0 and have claimed the first Colonial League title. They are led by the sensational Gordie Lockbaum who is Division I's only two-way starter. "He's incredible. He does everything well and he's always around the ball. When they needed a big play he came through with a big-league catch," said Landis.

Holy Cross opened the scoring with a 22-yard field goal. The Crusaders drove deep into Bison territory after reaching midfield on a controversial catch by Lee Hull. The Bison defense came up with a big play when Jim McCloy '89 batted away a pass in the end zone on a third-and-goal situation. The Crusaders were forced to settle for Billy Young's field goal and led 3-0 with 27 seconds left in the first quarter.

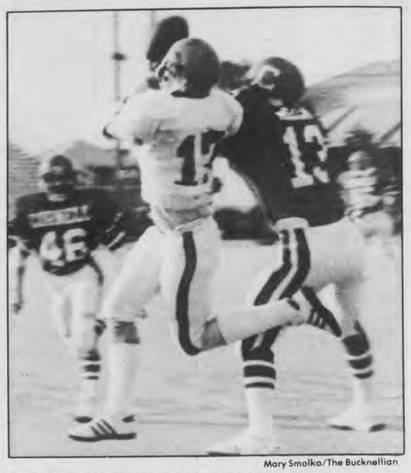
The Bison committed their first turnover on the ensuing drive. Given's pass was underthrown in the right flat and intercepted by a diving Rob McGovern. It was Given's twelfth interception of the year and gave the Crusaders a first down on the Bison 37-yard line.

The Crusaders wasted no time in capitalizing on the turnover. A reverse play fooled the Bison defense and Rick Lane picked up 26 yards before co-captain Doug Fastuca '87 could trip him up. A handfull of plays later Lockbaum broke into the end zone from three yards out for the touchdown. Young converted the extra point and Holy Cross led 10-0 with 12 minutes to go in the half.

The Bison couldn't get anything going on their next drive and on a third-and-fourteen situation Ron Olson '90 quick kicked the ball away to the Crusaders 33-yard line. After another change of possession Holy Cross began to move the football. The Bison's big-play-making defense came through again as John Carey '90 intercepted a bomb on the Bison five-yard line.

Bucknell drove 95 yards on 13 plays eating up the clock to get onto the scoreboard. The drive was highlighted by Given's precise passing. He hit Morrow for an 18-yard gain out to the Bison 33-yard line. A few plays later he threw a slant over the middle to George "Gig" Long '88 for a 16 yard gain to the Crusaders 49-yard line.

Morrow made a great diving catch on a gutsy fourth-and-five call for a Bison first down. The next play he made another oustanding grab, this one in the end zone for the score. It was a thirteen-yard pass which Morrow pulled right out of the defenders reach. Steve Barimo '90 added the extra point and the Bison closed in on the Crusaders, 10-7.



Mary Smolka/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Mike Morrow (17) hauls in a long pass.

The Crusaders stalled on their next drive and the half came to an end. The Crusaders held the Bison to minus five yards rushing in the half while they amassed 250 total yards. The Crusaders hurt themselves with ten penalties for a hundred yards during the half.

The Bison got a break on Holy Cross' opening drive in the second half when Lockbaum was hit and fumbled. Dennis Prado '90 recovered the ball for Bucknell at the Crusaders 42-yard line. However, a sack by the Cross forced the Bison to punt. Two plays later the Bison had possession of the pigskin once again. Fastuca came sliding down with the interception at the Holy Cross 14-yard line. The Bison drove to the two-yard line before hitting the Crusaders brick wall. They were forced to attempt a field goal from the two. Barimo split the uprights with the 19-yard kick to tie the score at ten.

The Crusaders ran the ensuing kickoff back to their own 40-yard line. Then they put together three quick pass plays in a row to advance to Bucknell's 30-yard line. Lockbaum showed his speed as he bolted around the left corner for 18-yards to the Bison 16. But, once again the defense came through for the Bison. The snap was fumbled from center and Walter Reese '88 recovered the ball for Bucknell. "The defensive unit played a great game led by Walter Reese on the line. They played hard and gave a tough performance," said Landis.

After two changes of possession the third quarter came to an end. The Crusaders had a scoring opportunity early in the fourth quarter that slipped away. They drove deep into Bison territory only to settle for a field goal attempt from the 15. Their placekicker, Young, fell as he approached the ball and the holder, Wiley, who is also the quarterback, threw a desperation pass that fell incomplete.

The Bison couldn't get in gear. Given was sacked at the one-yard line and Olson was forced to punt from deep within his endzone. The punt gave the Crusaders excelent field position at the Bison 35-yard line. Then they went to their superstar, Lockbaum, for the big play. He made a diving catch at the one-yard lined and set up the score. He bulled in for the touchdown on the next play

See FOOTBALL page 25

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

A Bucknell ball carrier is crunched by Lafayette defenders.

INSIDE SPORTS

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The Bucknellian

Volume 98, Number 9
November 21, 1986

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

President Sojka's Fireside Chat was held on Nov. 13 in Vedder Living Room. The informal discussion was held to answer student questions about campus issues.

Honor Code vote on Monday

By MARK JOHNSON
Staff Writer

An all-campus election will be held Monday concerning a referendum outlining the proposed Honor Code.

Two-thirds of the voting students must approve the measure for it to pass. If that number is not reached, the referendum will fail and a final form of the Honor Code will not be developed.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Bucknell Student Government, which has drawn up much of the code, will present a draft to the Congress in a week if the measure passes. At this meeting a final form of the Honor Code will be drafted.

Carolyn Pisano '88, president of the BSG, called the proposed Honor Code "an attempt to give more authority to students over academic matters." The referendum being presented Monday outlines the concept and a few details of the Honor Code. The code, in essence, "asks students to pledge that they will not act academically dishonest," according to Pisano.

The Honor Code is designed to prevent students from cheating. Students will sign the code as freshmen entering the University. Upon completion of each assignment, students will be asked to re-state their commitment to the code in the statement: "I have neither given nor received unauthorized assistance on this assignment."

Under the Honor Code students will, for example, still be able to collaborate with each other unless the professor expressly forbids it. Moreover, by signing the code students will also pledge to prevent academic dishonesty amongst their peers. As it stands now, the code is not calling for students to turn in others when an incident occurs. It will instead suggest that students personally approach an academically dishonest student.

According to Pisano, "to expect the Honor Code to work in one to two years is impossible." But it is hoped that as each class enhances the idea of the code and lives under it, pride and faith in the code will grow. The Honor Code will be introduced into each successive freshman class, if the referendum passes. Upperclassmen will not be required to sign the code.

Under the new code, the first time a student is caught cheating, that student will fail the class. If caught a second time, the student will be expelled. Accused students will face a board of either all students, or a panel with a student majority. The particulars will be worked out if the referendum passes. Pisano added, "I think there will be less cheating because students will be more aware of the consequences of cheating."

The Honor Code will be discussed by the BSG this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Gallery Theater, University Center. The student body is invited to attend and ask questions or offer comments.

Due to Thanksgiving Break, The Bucknellian will not publish during the week of Nov. 28. Our final issue will be published the following Friday, Dec. 5.

Honorary degree controversy continues

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees, in response to a claim by the faculty that it violated the principles of academic freedom by refusing to give an honorary degree to historian E.P. Thompson, has circulated a memo denying the accusations.

An ad-hoc committee of the Board, consisting of three trustees, was appointed to review the faculty report issued last May by the University Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

Last weekend both the faculty and the Board voted to grant Thompson an award honoring his scholarly achievements. The agreement resolved a three year stalemate between the two bodies over the status of the Thompson nomination.

The Board's response to faculty accusations, which was circulated to professors and administrators early this week, denies that the Board violated the academic freedom of the faculty and Thompson, as the CAFT report concludes. The Board's response claims:

1) The Board had no intention of denying E.P. Thompson the freedom of speech and recommends that he be invited to campus to speak on an appropriate occasion.

2) The Board is not prepared to accept any other procedures for awarding honorary degrees than those which have been Bucknell's longstanding practice of shared authority between the Board and the faculty.

3) The awarding of honorary degrees, by tradition has involved more than academic considerations.

4) The Board is concerned about the violation of confidentiality that has occurred in the Thompson case.

The response also outlined several discrepancies in the awarding of honorary degrees that has occurred over the last two decades. In general the response concluded that "Policy and guidelines have been adopted and then have been mixed at best. Consistency has not been a controlling principal."

In a new revelation in the ongoing controversy, the Board's response alluded to a breach of procedure that may have allowed the faculty's original nomination of Thompson to be passed onto the Board without enough votes.

According to the report, the original faculty nominating committee included two administrators, one more than is allowed. Using a screening process involving a seven-point scale, both administrators gave Thompson a rating of 6, contributing to Thompson's total of 21. Had only one of the two administrators been permitted to vote, the total would have been 15, "well below what was then considered to a cutoff point."

The administrators involved in the nomination were Robert Chambers, former dean of students, and Francis Fergusson, former provost. Both have since left Bucknell to accept presidencies at other colleges.

BSG treasurer quits, cites lack of time

By DOUG ADAMS
and
KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writers

The treasurer of the Bucknell Student Government has resigned, requiring the BSG to find a temporary replacement until a new treasurer can be elected.

Citing time constraints, Rob Altshuler '88 resigned his office during the last two weeks. The exact date of his resignation is unclear, because Altshuler did not attend the last two BSG meetings, and according to Carolyn Pisano '88, president of the BSG, he informed other Congress members of his resignation last week, but did not speak to Pisano until Nov. 13, and never submitted a formal letter of resignation.

Altshuler stated he "didn't have the time to adequately complete the tasks of the office." He had been ill early in the semester, and was falling behind in his classes. Altshuler's resignation was "as much for myself as for them," he said. "I had a lot of things to get straightened out in my life," he said, "and to just prolong the thing and try to go on until February at the pace would've been unfair."

ROB ALTSHULER

All-campus elections for next year's BSG officers will be held Monday. Barbara Graham '87, second vice president for administration of the BSG, has assumed the duties of the treasurer's office in the interim. Graham found several problems connected with the treasurer's duties and is working to correct them.

One of the treasurer's responsibilities is to head the Appropriations Committee of the BSG, and to notify the Treasurer of the University of the appropriations to various campus organizations. "You have a very formalized letter telling them (the Treasurer) the club has been appropriated money," explained Graham. "The Treasurer's office was not notified in proper form." Subsequently, appropriated funds were not transferred to clubs' accounts and the clubs were unable to use the money.

Graham has notified the Treasurer's office of all appropriations made this semester. She has also requested that clubs which still have monetary difficulties see her. "I'm trying to straighten things out for the next treasurer," she said.

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News Briefs

Boston University professor to speak

'Doing history: The Eloquence of Commitment' will be presented by Howard Zinn, professor of political science at Boston University. The free, public lecture will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday in the University Center Forum.

A reception will follow in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center. The program is sponsered by the University Lecture Committee and arranged by Bucknell faculty from various departments.

Bucknell professor wins science grant

A grant of $130,000 from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology, for his work on parasitic insects.

The grant will be used over the next three years to fund research on the negative effects of parasite insects on their host plants. Abrahamson said he began working on this project in 1974.

Abrahamson collaborates with Artur Weis of Northern Illinois University, who received a $125,000 grant from NSF to continue his research on the same subject.

Committee sign-ups being held by BSG.

Sign-ups to run for positions on the student Conduct Committee and the Special Interest Housing Committee are being held in the BSG Office (UC 303) and the Office of Student Life (UC 211). Needed are:

-Three students (Freshman or Sophomores only) to serve on the SCC. These terms are two years beginning in February.

-One student to serve on the SCC beginning immediately, and continuing through May.

-Three students to serve one-year terms beginning in February on the Special Interest Housing Committee.

The deadline to register for sign-ups is Sunday.

Californian author will give reading

Poet and playwright Cherrie Moraga will read from her fourth book, Giving Up the Ghost, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 1, in Walls Lounge.

Essayist and editor as well as author, Moraga's works have been published in many journals. She is the winner of the New York State Community Artists Program for poetry, and is a fellow of the MacDowell Arts Colony.

The reading is free and open to the public.

Campus auditions for musical held

The University Theatre, Bucknell Opera Workshop, and Bucknell Concert Chorale will hold auditions for Gilbert & Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Dec. 2 and 3. The auditions will take place in Room 201 of the Music and Arts Building.

Scripts for the musical can be seen at either the Music Library Reserve Shelf or at the Bertrand Library Reserve Shelf. Those students planning to audition should be able to perform a prepared song.

Math teaching with software discussed

Computer software uses in mathematics teaching and research will be the topic of a seminar on Monday.

The program, sponsored by the Central Susquehanna Valley Faculty Computer Users Consortium, will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. in the University Lounge, Freas Hall.

The seminar leader will be Kathleen Heid, associate professor of education at Penn State University, who will demonstrate the muMATH interactive symbolic math system, which has applications to number theory, differential equations, linear algebra and other fields of mathematics. The demonstration will include teaching applications in the study of applied calculus and will be done on the IBM PC. MuMATH also is available for the Apple IIe.

The seminar is free, but enrollment is limited. For reservations call Connie Snyder at (717) 524-1264.

Scholarship offered to women students

Applications are now available for Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarships. Two awards of $300 each will be made to full-time undergraduate women. The recipients of these awards are automatically eligible for one of the national Zoe Gore Perrin awards of $1,000, with no additional applications or procedures.

Academic record, contribution to campus or community life, promise of service in the major field and financial need are among the criteria considered. All Bucknell women are eligible for the scholarships.

Applications are available from the Bookstore Office of Karen Bailey (Box 027), the Philanthropy Chairman of Delta Delta Delta - Tau Chapter. Completed applications must be returned on or before Dec. 5, 1986 to Bailey.

Since 1943, TriDelta has awarded a total of over $1,400,061 to 6,042 deserving students.

Lewisburg to hold holiday celebration

Lewisburg's Holiday Decor Committee will sponsor a special tree lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. on Dec. 5 to officially open the community's holiday celebrations. The ceremony will take place in Hufnagle Park.

This outdoor event, to be held at the gazebo in the park, will herald the beginning of a new local tradition- the honor of lighting a town tree by a person chosen by the community.

The committee asks those in attendance to bring flashlights or candle bugs to "Light Lewisburg" during the ceremony. It is sincerely hoped that the community will support this holiday affair, as they have enjoyed all of the other Holiday Decor activities in the past.

The Holiday Parade will take place on December 6 at 1 p.m.

BAC to sponsor Burlesque Show

The Bucknell Activities Council will sponsor the Hanky Panky Burlesque Show from 8 to 11 p.m. in the University Center's Terrace Room.

The burlesque musical performance consists of dazzling costumes, singing, dancing girls, comics, a troupe of ten professional entertainers. Admission to this event is $1 with a valid B.U. ID.

Women artists in evening of films

The Women's Film Series presents "In Praise of Women Artists," an evening of films, featuring "Mary Cassatt: Impressionist from Philadelphia" and "Georgia O'Keefe." The films will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Gallery Theater, and 7 p.m. Sunday in Walls Lounge.

Medical Services holds stress break

Wondering how you'll make it through finals and the holidays in one piece? The next Health Facts session sponsored by the Student Medical Service will include facts about stress, identification of stressors, and ways of coping with stress.

The "Stress Break" will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Dec. 2 in Room 219, University Center. Participants may bring a bag lunch.

Actor Larry Linville of MASH to speak

Did you ever wonder what it's like to work with Alan Alda? Or whether Hot Lips was really a great kisser? On Thursday, Dec. 4, Larry Linville, the actor who portrayed Frank Burns in the television program "M.A.S.H.," will discuss the long running series at a presentation at 8 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium. His presentation will include an unedited "M.A.S.H." episode.

Linville, who is a graduate of Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, has extensive experience in both theatrical and television acting.

As a result of his effectiveness in a role on "Room 222," producer Gene Reynolds offered Linville the role of Major Frank Burns in the television production of "M.A.S.H." The CBS network, however, objected to the casting because it felt he was a serious, dramatic actor. Reynolds persisted, and Linville's portayal of Frank Burns has since become a television classic.

The presentation is being sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship. It is free of charge and open to the general public.

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Security Log

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Unknown person(s) removed a student's jacket from a closet in his unlocked, unattended residence room. Investigation revealed same student also had money removed in October from the same unlocked, unattended room. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) removed two warning lights and standards from the construction site along Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Investigation is continuing.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Female student reported to Security that she had received approximately ten obscene phone calls at her dormitory room. Incidents occurred between Nov. 9 and Nov. 11. Investigation is continuing.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

A child's bicycle was recovered in front of Hunt Hall by Security. The bicycle is presently secured at the Security Office.

Unknown person(s) committed several acts of criminal mischief on 7th St. hill where phone lines are being installed. Perpetrators also removed four blinking warning lights.

Unknown person(s) damaged the pole light between Swartz Hall and SPE fraternity. Damage to pole was caused by an auto which had left the scene. Property damage led.

A student's vehicle was damaged in a hit and run accident. Property damage only.

Two female students reported that they have been receiving harassing phone calls curing the past month. Investigation is continuing.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Female student reported a harassing phone call she had received at her residence room. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in Trax Hall.

Member of the Bucknell University Administration reported receiving several prank telephone calls at residence during the past few weeks.

Student reported to Security that, unknown person(s) slashed his vehicle tire while auto was parked along Fraternity Road. Incident occurred sometime during the previous two hours.

Resident Assistant reported to Security that a female student had cash removed from her dormitory room which was unlocked and unattended. Incident occurred Saturday, November 8, 1986 between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Student reported unknown person(s) removed his jacket while attending a function at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Incident occurred between 1:00 a.m. and 3:00 a.m., this date. Jacket was recovered on Sunday, Nov.16 at 7:00 a.m., on top of dumpster at Chi Phi fraternity.

Student reported an act of vandalism to her auto which was parked by Tustin Gym. Dent on the vehicle was apparently caused by unknown person(s) walking on car. Incident occurred between 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., this date.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Altercation between members of Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon members. Altercation erupted due to allegation by Sigma Chi that SPE had stolen property from Sigma Chi. Minor injuries only.

University Center employee reported witnessing two males damaging telephone on ground floor of the University Center.

Security received a call by an RD of Trax Hall stating student had been assaulted by an unknown person causing him to lose consciousness. When he was revived, student discovered his wallet had been removed from pants pocket and the money had been removed. Incident occurred 12:05 a.m., this date. Investigation is continuing.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Unknown person(s) broke a door to the soccer shed at Davis Field. No property missing. Incident occurred over the previous weekend.

Altercation reported in basement of SPE fraternity. One student received a broken nose, and investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's backpack and contents while it was left unattended in the University Center storage cubicle. Incident occured this date between 4:10 p.m. and 4:35 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

A female student reported obscene writings on an erasable notepad attached to her room door.

Grafiti written on a wall in the men's restroom on the second floor of Marts Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Unknown person(s) threw a snowball through a window of Leiser House. Incident occurred Tuesday, Nov. 18, at approximately 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Student security aide witnessed three male students in the process of discharging a fire extinguisher. Two of the three perpetrators were apprehended by Security. Investigation is continuing.

BSG passes Code of Conduct

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

A new student Code of Conduct that could require the faculty to consult with the Bucknell Student Government about any future recommendations regarding non-academic affairs was passed unanimously by the Congress last Sunday night.

The approved version of the Code now goes to President Gary Sojka for his approval.

The policies of the Code on Conduct would ensure that students are allowed basic rights, such as peaceful assembly and orderly protest, and that every member of the Bucknell community is entitled to live in an environment free from harassment.

The intent of the Code of Conduct is to "reinforce the parallel authority of the Student Government and the faculty," in formulating and recommending changes in non-academic student affairs. It would require the faculty to debate all proposed changes with the BSG before recommending changes to President Sojka and the administation.

The Code represents an opportunity for students to determine how their rights will be maintained. The document "would serve as the basis upon which students are responsible for their own affairs while studying at the University," and is an attempt to place the authority for student actions in the hands of students, according to Carolyn Pisano '88, president of the BSG.

Pisano felt so strongly about the Code that she stepped down from her position as chairperson of the Congress, thus enabling her to participate in debate of the proposal.

Pisano told the Congress that she was "frustrated" by the current imbalance of power between the faculty and the students in recommending changes to the administration on non-academic policies. She stated that the BSG "must be asked about our opinions before the faculty can go on to the administration."

Pisano argued that "anyone in their right mind could not vote (this motion) down." The motion was passed unanimously.

The Code of Conduct represents one of a triad of goals that Pisano has stressed throughout her term. The other two are an Honor Code, which will be debated by the Congress this Sunday, and the Student Judicial Board, which may be implimented as early as next February.

In other business, the Congress passed a motion recommending that two students be placed on the Dean's Advisory Committee. The committee serves as an advisory board for Larry Shinn, dean of the college of arts and sciences. The committee is composed of trustees, alumni and faculty members according to the motion.

According to Sean Anderson '89, first vice president of the BSG, Shinn supported the recommendation and felt that student input would be pertinent to some of the subjects discussed by the committee. The appointments will be made by the BSG Executive Committee.

A motion was passed which states that the BSG shall urge President (Sojka's) Council to delay its policy revoking parking privileges to students with more than five tickets until the current parking problem is resolved.

Richard Barney '87 stated that there is "definitely a parking problem." He gave examples of the difficulty of finding parking spaces in such areas as the Gateway and Trax Halls. Barney felt that students still should be fined, but that it is unfair of the University to revoke student's parking privileges until the problem is resolved.

Greenpeace media director to present multi-media lecture

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

"The shock troops of the environmental movement" is how Peter Dykstra described Greenpeace in the Alaska Daily Times.

Dykstra is the media director for Greenpeace, a group which uses non-violent means in an attempt to achieve its goals of environmental safety, worldwide disarmament, stopping seal hunts and halting whaling.

"Greenpeace: Action in the Ecological Front" is the title of a multi-media presentation which Dykstra will bring to campus at 8 p.m. on Sunday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Founded in 1971 by a group of Canadian environmentalists, Greenpeace has achieved worldwide notoriety for its often unorthodox tactics. Spraying seal pups with harmless green dye to ruin their pelts, travelling to Siberia to protest whaling, and cutting fishing nets to free trapped dolphins are a few of the group's highly-publicized ventures.

Greenpeace became a household name after a bomb sank the group's 160-foot boat, the Rainbow Warrior, in July, 1985 killing one crew member. The boat was anchored in Auckland, New Zealand, prior to an expedition protesting French nuclear tests in the South Pacific. France later admitted responsibility for the bombing. The bombing was called "a major criminal act with terrorist overtones" by New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange, according to the New York Times.

Dykstra's presentation is sponsered by the Bucknell Student Lectureship, and is free and open to the public.

Staff picks new editor

At its November 16 meeting, the editorial board of The Bucknellian selected Stephen "Bo" Smolka '88 Editor for the spring 1987 semester.

Smolka has worked for The Bucknellian for four semesters. Since freshman year he has contributed to the newspaper as a staff writer and member of the editorial board with the sports section. He has also served in an advisory capacity.

"I just like the idea of working with all the different sections to put out the best paper we can," he said.

"What keeps people here week after week, semester after semester, is definitely the other people they work with and the sense of pride and accomplishment you get every week."

Terming his position, "a challenge," Smolka added, "I think it'll be fun."

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

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Jaime Yambao, Minister Counselor for Political Affairs of the Philippine Embassy, spoke at a lecture on Nov. 13 in the Forum.

Filipino official speaks

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The governmental history of the Philippines, the downfall of the Marcos regime, and the future of the Filipino government were topics discussed by Jaime Yambao, Minister Counselor for Political Affairs of the Philippine Embassy, at his lecture on "The Phillipines Today."

The Philippines seem fated to play a role in world affairs, Yambao said, due to its location as a central gateway between north an south, east and west. This was vividly demonstrated during World War II, when the Philippines fought on the side of the United States. The United States had several strategic military bases in the Philippines and as a result, it was one of the countries most devasted by the war.

Relations between the two countries became somewhat strained during the postwar period because the United States was giving more aid to Japan, a wartime enemy, than to the Philippines, an equally devastated ally. This led to resentment towards the United States and a feeling that the United States merely viewed the Philippines as a strategic position to be held.

Partly as a result of the wartime destruction, two-thirds of the people in the Philippines today live below the poverty level. In addition, they rely very heavily on the United States for economic stability. The United States constitutes the Philippine's major trading partner, although the Philippines makes up a small fraction (two-thirds of one percent) of American trade.

The Marcos regime, which took over the government in 1972, was defeated with the election of Corazon Aquino in February 1986. Yambao called this "the most moving revolution in modern times" because it put an end to a home-grown dictatorship without violence or bloodshed. The success of Aquino proved the "efficiency of the ways of peace" and showed that the government was still in the power of the people.

This "people-powered revolution" resulted in a "country transformed", Yambao stated. The Aquino government enjoys the confidence of a majority of the people, although there is a problem with insurgency. The revolution took much sacrifice, but it resulted in new self-respect and pride among the Philippine people, according to Yambao.

The election of Aquino was just the first step, emphasized Yambao. He feels the building of a new home for democracy remains. Conditions in the Philippines today are similar to those after WW II - the economy is devastated, unemployment is 15-20 percent, and there is a very large gap between the rich and poor.

However, the Philippines are "on the verge of returning to a full constitutional government." The final draft of a new constitution, which contains a check and balance system to safeguard against a dictatorship, is expected to be submitted for ratification in February, 1987. This document also spells out the country's committment to the free enterprise system, and to the development of agriculture and small and medium scale industry.

Meanwhile, Aquino is following a foreign policy of "making friends wherever possible." Along these lines, she visited the United States not long ago, and accomplished several objectives. She hoped to improve the rapport between the two countries, bring about greater understanding, secure help for economy recovery, encourage American investors to put their money in the Philippines, and secure help in the expansion of the Philippine market in the United States. This successful visit "opened a new horizon of opportunity" for the Philippine people, and was seen as a step towards improvement within the country.

Although Yambao hopes the United States will begin to see the Philippines as more of a "kindred spirit" than a strategic position, this country still relies heavily on the Philippines as a positon of military significance. Under the new Filipino constitution, the future of United States military bases is secure, and the Philippines may allow nuclear weapons if it is in their nation's interest.

Yambao stressed that the paramount challenge facing his country today is strengthening the democracy established so recently by Aquino. The success of this will provide a chance for the Phillipines to prove that democracy works better than dictatorship.

Library installs data base

By M.A. GORMAN
Staff Writer

In the mid-1970's, the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library was feeling the pinch of the high cost of materials and resources. The library administration decided to take advantage of the inter-library sharing system by joining the On-line College Library Center, according to Joanne Young, assistant director for Public Services at Bertrand Library.

The OCLC is a data base system which provides its members with access to over one million records of the materials in over 300 libraries nation-wide. The member libraries are able to use the system to enhance their own collections and to share their materials with other libraries.

Recently, a modified IBM personal computer, used to access the OCLC, was installed at the reference desk in the library. This computer provides a ready—reference tool for patrons and allows its users to locate materials at other libraries that the Bertrand Library does not have. Books, reference sources, and periodicals from the members in the system are listed in the data-base and can be called up on the computer at the users request, Young said.

The OCLC computer is very easy to use. Patrons can ask at the reference desk, and the librarian will show the method to enter and use the system. Unfortunately, the materials in the data-base are accessible by author name or title only. Unlike card-catalogues in most libraries, information cannot be found by subject name.

Once a certain book or periodical has been found in the OCLC which is unavailable in the Bertrand Library, the user can make an inter-library loan request through the computer. The library in the system which has the necessary item will then send the requested material to Bucknell.

The system was costly to install in the library, and has been well worth the cost, according to Young. Not only does the OCLC computer and patrons in their search for materials, the system speeds the ordering, cataloging, and processing of materials; the librarians can then get the books or periodicals back on the shelves more quickly.

Young feels that the OCLC provides a great advantage for the many members of the system. The computer is open for the use of any library patron.

Indian professor gives talk

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

"India will not be a dependency" of the United States or the Soviet Union, declared Dr. Manorama Kohli at last Thursday's lecture entitled "An Indian View of American Foreign Policy." The lecture was presented as a part of the James Gathings Lecture Series.

A professor at Punjabi University in India, Kohli holds a PhD and has been teaching Political Science and International Relations in India for more than 25 years. She has also written two books and is working on a third.

Kohli stressed that India and the United States share certain common goals and priorities. Just as there is Indian appreciation of the "openness" found in the American political system, there is also appreciation in the United States of the Indians' struggle for political freedom. But there are common goals and mutual appreciation between the two states, according to Kohli, there are many areas "where our perceptions disagree."

One area of disagreement is the two differing countries' views of the global system. Kohli asserted that Americans see the global system as a duality in which the United States and the U.S.S.R. are the two major actors. The Indians view the system as a plurality in which there are many important actors and in which "the nations that have now emerged should be given a freedom." This freedom involves the right of the people to express their national opinion on issues, a right which Kohli said the people of India greatly desire.

Americans misperceive India's relationship with the U.S.S.R., mistakenly viewing India as a "a kind of satellite" or a supporter of the U.S.S.R., Kohli said.

India disagrees with the support the United States has given other regimes around the world, according to Kohli. For example, India objects to American support of the racial policies in South Africa. Kohli argued that although there have been some changes recently, the United States is "protecting a racist regime" in South Africa.

India also disapproves of the United States' policies in Southern Asia. Kohli contended that the settlement of the problems in Afghanistan is of great interest to Pakistan and India, and although the United States is aware of this, the American government is not putting enough effort into stopping these problems. Kohli argued that the military assistance that Pakistan is receiving from the United States is not the type that can be used in the mountainous regions of Afghanistan. Also, the amount of armaments Pakistan is receiving is not sufficient to meet the challenge of physical security.

These points have raised a great deal of suspicion and doubt in India concerning the United States' desire to end the conflict in Afghanistan. The Indian people fear that the arms will be used against their country, and they are feeling the pressure of the arms race through the need to build up their own defense.

Kohli argued that the real problem with the United States' policy in India is one of indifference. India contends that the United States is indifferent to its problems and to the assistance it needs partly because of India's refusal in the 1950's to join the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization, a military alliance.

Although there is a great deal of frustration in India over the indifference of the United States Kohli said that there is also still a great deal of optimism that the two countries will come together in their pursuit of common goals. She pointed out that India is making a conscious effort to achieve this collaboration through visits to the United States by Prime Minister and Mrs. Gandhi. The Indian people hope that the United States will revise its strategies to include India, because according to Kohli, "The United States has a permanent constancy in India."

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Dr. Manorama Kohli, Indian professor, spoke about U.S. policy in India at her lecture on Nov. 13.

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Canadian poet and author Anne Cameron spoke to Bucknell students on Tuesday in Walls Lounge.

Canadian poet gives talk

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

Defining myths as the stories a culture allows to be told about itself, Canadian author Anne Cameron delivered a lecture on "Myth as Slander: The Establishment Lie" on Tuesday in Walls Lounge.

"We should ask questions about society raised by the myths it allows," Cameron said. Selective editing has removed those elements the partiarchal society has deemed unacceptable, "silencing the voices which are saying what the controllers of society don't want to be said."

Allowing society to be represented solely from one perspective is not only discriminatory and biased, but as Cameron believes, "it almost decrees that we are to be classist, racist, and ideological fools.

Women's perspectives have been removed from myth to allow the idea of a patriarchal society that is reinforced by social and religious pressures on women to be obedient and docile. "Myth has been altered to suggest that God and nature mean us to be a certain way, and if we aren't, we're unnatural," Cameron said.

"Of course, Christ never got drunk and then beat up the congregation," she added. "Christ never sexually abused children."

Cameron spoke of the tactic of "divide and conquer" used to render women submissive. The pagan religions which worshipped goddesses have been disbanded, the Amazons forbidden to fight. Women were first stripped of their power as rulers and then of the power to defend themselves.

Women were even denied their sexuality. Sexuality was used to divide "good" women from "bad," virgin from whore, with no middle ground.

If female sexuality itself is taboo, then lesbianism is even less acceptable to a male-dominated society. "Dykes of course are very loud, very aggressive," Cameron said. "Men want women to be docile." And women have submitted to patriarchal attitudes to such an extent that, according to Cameron, "Our Amazon foremothers would spit on us."

Cameron also read from her latest work, Szelerhans, a native American myth about the creation of the island societies off the coast of Canada. Similar myths can be found in cultures around the world, noted Cameron.

Cameron's interest in myth stemmed from her childhood. As she recalled, "We were hillbillies. We didn't have a radio. All we had for amusement were stories."

The telling of a story is a very serious responsibility, Cameron believes. "Where I grew up, stories and songs are the personal property of families and people," she said. "I never wrote down a story unless it was given to me. I also try really hard to present the story without stealing the story or changing the the story."

Cameron's lecture was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the Bucknell Student Lectureship, and the University Lecture Series.

Committee recommends BSG motion

By SUZANNE STARBUCK
Staff Writer

The Committee on Instruction has recommended a motion requiring each academic major to offer at least four W-2 courses within two years. The Bucknell Student Government originally proposed to the committee that each major offer at least two W-2 courses every semester. The COI's recommendation will be considered by a sub-committee in the five year review of Bucknell's Writing Program, due to be completed in the spring.

The BSG's original motion arose because members felt that there were not enough writing courses offered to the students. Carolyn Pisano '88, president of the BSG, said, "It just doesn't make sense that some departments like engineering offer writing courses while other departments you would think would offer them, don't, like political science." "Students next semester," she felt, "have to put up with not enough courses."

According to COI chairman William Koko, professor of chemical engineering, the engineering department's requirements were among the reasons the BSG motion was turned down. The chemical engineering department, for example, already requires two writing courses for majors.

Staffing problems also often prohibit some departments from offering four writing courses a year, Koko said. "There is a problem," he said, "because offering courses is voluntary on the faculty's part, but required on the student's part; This creates a gap."

The Committee also questioned whether the courses should be required by the major program, as suggested by the BSG, or by the department. For instance, according to the BSG motion, each individual major, in the language department would have to offer two writing courses each. Koko said the legislation should not be implemented during the programs' period of review.

The writing program is currently being "audited" by a Bucknell committee. The five year review process was begun when the Writing Program was initiated five years ago. After the committee's appraisal, an outside group will be brought in to study the program. These reports will be put before the faculty in the spring to decide what changes are necessary.

In discussing the BSG's motion, Katherine Smith, director of the Writing Program, said she felt that each department "should offer what writing courses they can on 'good faith.' If two is a minimum, then I think it's a pretty good one. We can always use more W courses." Smith was glad about student input but felt that "more is needed."

The BSG intends to provide more student input by circulating a petition about the need for more writing courses, "to let them know we're serious," Pisano said. The BSG also is trying to get a student to sit in on the COI meetings. A student had already been elected, but he could not make the meeting times, due to class, and the committee refused to change their meetings. Pisano feels that they have had "doors thrown in their faces," by the committee.

Koko, on the other hand, said "this is not the time" to try to change the requirements. He said the committee felt it would be better to wait until after the complete review of the Writing Program before suggesting or implementing changes. "The problem," he said, "would be better worded 'Can we meet the faculty in the spring to decide what changes are necessary."

For now, he said, "we should let a sleeping dog lie."

Insurance question is clarified

By KELLY BUGLE
and
MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writers

Liability insurance has been an issue of great importance to Bucknell in recent years, reflecting a growing national trend towards increased concern over liability. Several drinking-related accidents and acts of vandalism have served to highlight the problem, and have raised the question of where responsibility for these incidents lies.

"Dram shop laws" enacted by several states have placed the responsibility for drinking-related incidents on the servers of alcoholic beverages. In the case of Bucknell, fraternities and sororities as well as individuals could be considered liable under such laws.

In an attempt to clarify the legal responsibilities of Greek organizations in particular, Henry Toutain, associate dean of student life, described current University policy regarding liability insurance. Toutain explained that the administration is presently reviewing all fraternity and sorority insurance policies to determine if those organizations have sufficient coverage if an accident, whether alcohol-related or not, should occur. Toutain expressed hopes that the University would issue some guidelines on the minimum amount of insurance coverage necessary.

Most insurance policies do not cover incidents which result from serving alcohol to a minor, or to a person already under the influence of alcohol, or which causes or contributes to the intoxication of any person, or which violates any statute, regulation, or ordinance, as Toutain noted in a letter to the Nov. 14 issue of The Bucknellian.

Using a method he termed "risk management measures," Toutain outlined several ways Greek organizations could reduce their responsibility when serving alcohol. For example, not serving excessive quantities of alcohol, and "carding" students and only serving alcohol to those 21 years or older, would reduce some of the organization's risk if a drinking-related accident occured.

Despite such precautions, liquor-serving organizations and establishments take on substantial risks. The "dram shop laws" are one example of the new responsibility placed on purveyors of alcohol. Several incidents at Bucknell have underscored this reality and made students, fraternities, and administrators painfully aware of liability risks.

The December 1983 arson of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house resulted in the convictions of former Bucknell students Ronald C. Unterberger and Van Kingsley Sullivan. Unterberger later named the University and Sigma Chi fraternity as co-defendants in the lawsuit filed by Lambda Chi's national organization, claiming that both were partially responsible for his actions because they allowed him to be served alcohol on the night of the fire. Neither Unterberger nor Sullivan were of legal drinking age in Pennsylvania (21) when the incident occurred. The case is still in litigation.

A student was critically injured when he fell from the second floor roof of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Kevin Heinecken '88 reportedly had been drinking the night of Dec. 20, 1984 when he accidently fell off the roof and sustained multiple injuries. Heinecken has since recovered from his fall. No lawsuit was filed in the case.

Sigma Chi fraternity was placed on probation after a student fell from the second floor balcony and suffered facial injuries and contusions. Michael Schippers '88 was apparently waving to another student when he lost his balance and fell, according to Jack Dowling, former director of security and safety. Dowling termed the fall "purely accidental," and also said alcohol may have been a factor in the incident.

These incidents and others caused the University to revise its policies on social regulations and student drinking. Bucknell is not an "aberration" among American colleges in its policies on drinking, according to Toutain. Occurrences such as these, combined with national concern over alcohol use and the growing liability crisis, have forced universities to take a long and careful look at insurance coverage on their campuses.

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Candidates' Election Platforms

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Candidates for BSG President (from left to right) Bill Condeter '88, Sean Anderson '89, and Steve O'Dowd '88. All-campus elections will be held on Monday, Nov. 24 to elect a BSG President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, and Treasurer.

President

Sean Anderson '89

EXPERIENCE: BSG Vice President; BSG Presidential Aid; BSG Congress Member; Student Representative to Board of Trustees Meeting, Trustee Committee on University Relations, and Trustee Subcommittee on Alumni and Public Relations; Member of Committee on Complimentary University Activities.

The importance of experience should not be underestimated when electing a president for the Bucknell Student Government. Enthusiasm, though certainly an important quality, is simply not sufficient to coordinate all of the extremely complex workings of the BSG. My familiarity with the BSG and with the University Governance System would ensure that, if elected, I would not have to waste valuable weeks (or even months!) learning the minimum necessary to implement my ideas.

Experience, however, is not the only reason to vote for me on Monday. I also offer a clear vision for the future of Student Government at Bucknell.

According to the University's governance document, the Student Body should be equal to the Faculty in its power to recommend policy changes to the Administration. In many areas significantly affecting students, however, this is not presently the case. As president, my primary goal would be to equalize (in a rational way) power between the Faculty and the Student Body.

Due to space limitations, I cannot discuss any other goals for the term, but they include enhancing communication between the BSG and the Student Body in general, and working with leaders of other Student Governments to create a student voice in decisions on the state and national levels.

Thank you, and I hope you will support me on Monday.

Bill Condefer '88

MAJOR: B.S. in Biology

It is not possible for one person alone to institute change or renovation on a campus like Bucknell. Consequently, the single student may feel her ideas and wishes are insignificant in the eyes of a large administration. Untrue. The Bucknell Student Government is an effective liaison between the administration and the will of the students. Unfortunately, only a few students choose to participate in or even follow the actions and the decisions of the BSG. It is clear that the BSG has the potential to fulfill its function, give a voice to the Bucknell student, only if participation is increased. As a candidate my major goal for the BSG is to increase participation. Only then can the attitude of Bucknell students be properly assessed. That is what is needed in the president of the BSG; the ability to see the entire student body. As an independent, I feel I have a broad perspective and recognize the surprisingly large variety of students at Bucknell. I believe I can somehow give a more accurate account to the administration of what the students of Bucknell feel. Thank you.

Steve O'Dowd '88

Hi, my name is Steve O'Dowd and I feel that I can do a good job as the next President of the BSG. While I am short on government experience, I have a strong relationship with the Bucknell community and I will be very receptive to your ideas and recommendations throughout my term.

Several important issues that I would address during my term would be the tuition increases that have occurred during my two years here and the interference in our social lives that the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board gives us with their "surprise" visits to the campus.

In the past, voter turnout has been small. I would like to invite you to take an interest in our school by voting for me on Nov. 24, 1986.

First Vice-President

Bill Peters '89

EXPERIENCE: BSG Representative freshman, sophomore years; Academic Affairs Committee 1st semester freshman year; Elections Committee 2nd semester freshman year; Elections Committee 1st semester sophomore year; Student Judicial Board Implementing Committee 1st semester, sophomore year.

I am running for this position because it is my belief that the students on this campus should have more power than they presently have. If elected 1st Vice President, I will do all that I can to ensure that the voice of the students on the campus is heard by the administration.

The first step towards a more powerful student body was taken last year when the BSG created the Student Judicial Board. Because I wanted to see that the plan of this board was carried out, I ran for and was elected to the Student Judicial Board implementing Committee. I am currently working so that the Judicial Board is in operation at the beginning of next semester.

Another reason why I should be elected is that I am the most experienced for this position. One of the main duties at the 1st VP is to chair the elections committee and run all general elections of the BSG. Because I have served on it two semesters, I know how to run this committee successfully. I feel that my experience and my desire for a more powerful student body show that I am the best candidate for this position.

Second Vice-President

Christine Patterson '89

EXPERIENCE: Member of the Bucknell Student Conduct Committee; clerical secretary in the Bucknell Student Government office ('85-'86); sister of Beta Gamma sorority; brother of Alpha Phi Omega, a coed service fraternity (assistant pledge trainer '86-'87); brother keeper/recording secretary '86-'87); member of the Bucknell Marching Band ('85)/Concert Band ('85); Bison employee; staff member/photographer for the L'Agenda yearbook.

I not only have the desire to become involved, but also the qualities and experience necessary to channel my energies in positive directions. I am active on campus, which has strengthened the leadership and organizational skills necessary for me to effectively participate in our Student Government. Through my experiences as a member of the Student Conduct Committee and as a clerical secretary I have learned how the Student Government is managed, and have been continually aware of its activities and goals. Not only will I perform the duties required of 2nd Vice President, but I will also play an active role on committees which discuss policies affecting student life. My special interests included the proposed Judicial Board, Honor Code, and issues relating to Academic Freedom. I am enthusiastic about running for 2nd Vice President and would appreciate your support.

Brian Mulhall '89

Treasurer

Dave Izard '89

EXPERIENCE: Associate Photography Editor — Bucknellian, 1985-86; Brother of the Chi Phi Fraternity (pledge class president—Spring '86); Congress member, Bucknell Student Government; Chair, BSG Student Opinions Committee; Committee on Complimentary Activities; Committee on Special Programs; Photography Editor, L'Agenda (Bucknell Yearbook).

Enthusiasm is a key word when describing the success of a student government. It is with this enthusiasm for the Bucknell Student Government that I have successfully combated issues regarding library noise, follow up measures regarding divestment, the Student Judicial Board, and items of current concern including Academic Freedom, the Honor Code, and Minority Student Enrollment. I hope with your support to use a combination of my leadership capabilities developed in this and other activities on campus with my enthusiasm for the BSG to channel my energy towards being an effective treasurer for the Bucknell Student Government. Issues I wish to pursue in this position are: computerizing the club appropriations process, looking into alternatives to Northern Central Bank regarding ATM's on campus, and measures to assure swift yet thorough evaluations of club appropriations.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Bill Peters '89, Dave Izard '89, and Christine Patterson '89 are all candidates for BSG offices. Photos unavailable for Brian Mulhall '89 and Brad Parker '89.

Brad Parker '89

Honor Code Referendum

As students of Bucknell University we realize that becoming responsible members of society is part of the educational process. The need for trust and respect in the pursuance of academic goals requires all students to bear the responsibility to work for the continuance of an Honor Code. In signing the code we pledge to uphold the principles of academic honesty as outlined in the Student Handbook. On every assignment the phrase "I have neither given nor received unauthorized assistance on this assignment" will serve as a reaffirmation of our commitment to the Honor Code. In addition it is our responsibility to try to prevent our colleagues from violating the Code.

Anyone who fails to uphold the principles of the Honor Code will appear before the Honor Board. Except when there are extenuating circumstances, the Honor Board will recommend course failure for a first violation and expulsion for a second violation. Strong adherence to this code is vital to the preservation of the high standards of Bucknell University.

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Many movies offer break from books

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

While students often complain about the limited movie facilities in Lewisburg, more films are shown on this campus and in town than anyone actually has time to watch. They may not include the latest box-office smash, but the wide range of movies here, from silent black-and-white and classic tragedies to last year's raunchy comedies, provides something of interest for everyone.

The most current movies can be found at the Campus Theatre on Market Street. Run by Harold Stiefel since 1953, and owned by his family since they built it in 1940, the Campus Theatre is second in line for movies after their release by movie companies. Big cities and large malls have the "first run" while suburbs must wait for the "subsequent run." For example, Stiefel explained that while "Crocodile Dundee" is the "hot show" right now, he cannot get it until it is through playing at Fox Theatres at the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

Stiefel offers many incentives to entice people to wait until movies come to Lewisburg, most noticeably a low price. While movie theaters around the country are charging upwards of four dollars for a two-hour show, Steifel has "buck-and-a-half nights" Mondays through Thursdays, and charges $2.50 on weekends. Also, his concession prices are 30 percent less than at the mall, and he offers a big screen and guaranteed seating.

While the theater in town may not look very new, it has a certain character that is lacking in small stream-lined theaters elsewhere. The broken down and ripped seats can be overlooked as one admires the art deco pictures on the walls. The large theater and big screen create an atmosphere that involves you in the movie and lets you forget you're only a spectator.

Stiefel has been renovating the theater, but does not want to convert it to two smaller ones. He feels the public prefers a bigger screen. "I have to give them something they can't get at home," he said. "Twinning" would also destroy the art deco and detract from the sound quality and the contagious laughter that a large theater creates.

Stiefel added new sound and heating systems this summer, repaired the roof, replastered the ceiling and recovered the back section of seats. He has difficulty keeping up with vandalism, however, and has not fixed the seats in the front because "in three to four weeks they will be destroyed," he explained.

In the past, Bucknell students have made up half of Stiefel's business. Now they only account for about 35 percent. The many film series at Bucknell make it difficult for Stiefel to get students "off the hill," he said. The most popular of these series is the Wednesday Night Film Series.

Lori Scott '87, chairperson of the Bucknell Student Government committee that runs WNFS, does not see this series as competition for the Campus Theatre, even though students pack Vaughan Literature Auditorium each week to see the $1 shows. She said, "WNFS brings a mixture of good films, classic films" and films that weren't as widely distributed when they came out; not necessarily the most recent hits. "If you can see the same movie at the mall, go ahead," Scott said.

They did, however, try to get the movie "Top Gun" this year. When Scott made out the schedule over the summer, "Top Gun's" release date to colleges was October 1. Because of its enormous success, however, Films, Inc. pushed back the date and therefore made it unavailable. In trying to replace this film with "About Last Night," WNFS ran into even more problems. According to Stiefel, "About Last Night" was still in national theatrical release when Tri-Star made it available to Films, Inc. to sell to colleges. Stiefel had the movie set for his theater and "blew his stack" at the company when he found out it was going to play on campus first.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Bucknellians can view a new movie every week for a "buck-and-a-half" at the Campus Theatre in downtown Lewisburg.

Films, Inc. realized their mistake and pulled the movie from Bucknell "at the last minute," said Scott.

Scott said that attendance at the film series started off better than last year, but has slowed down at this point in the semester, probably because students have heavier workloads. "I think if we get movies that people want to see, they'll come despite their work," Scott said.

Midnight Madness, another film series popular with students, is in a period of transition, experimenting with their showtime in order to determine the best time for maximum attendance. Movies used to be shown every Friday at midnight in Walls Lounge. Attendance dropped from about 120 in the earlier part of the year to about 50 after freshmen were allowed in fraternities, according to Peter Glucker '89, chairperson of the Midnight Madness committee. Midnight Madness will show their last movie of the semester, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m., 10 p.m., and midnight. They might have to change the name of the series depending on when the most people show up.

Another change in procedure involved moving from Walls Lounge to Vaughan Literature Auditorium. One reason for the change was that they found out it was illegal to make a profit from showing rented videos and are now showing films instead. They showed a few movies in the University Center Forum but found it was uncomfortable trying to look up at the screen from the front rows. Also, while food and drink are not allowed at the movies, people still sneak it in, and it is harder to clean up in the Forum because of the carpeting, Glucker explained.

More popular with professors than students, the Hilltop Film series takes over the auditorium every Friday at 4:30 and 8 p.m. A committee of 7-9 members begins meeting in February to select the films for this series, which this year represent five decades and many different nations and cultures. Among other movies, the series features three films each by two directors: Jean-Luc Godard and Luis Bunuel. Attendance has been good this year with a core group of people who go every week, said Karl Patten Jr., professor of English. "There are some people who wouldn't go anywhere else on Friday night," he said.

Patten teaches one of the several courses on films at Bucknell. "The Art of Film" begins with silent film classics and works through the years to present-day movies. Shown at 4 and 8 p.m. on Mondays, these films attract townspeople and faculty members as well as those in the class who learn the history of film.

"Images of the Male in American Films," a course taught by Mary Devereaux, assistant professor of philosophy, looks at how men are protrayed in various film genres such as the western, war films, and detective and spy stories. Like Patten's class, this course studies films from the early silent pictures up to the New American Cinema of the 1970s and 1980s, including some by directors Francis Ford Coppola and Woody Allen.

The Japanese Film Series, run in conjunction with the course "The Japanese Film as Anthology" taught by Paul Noguchi, associate professor of sociology and acting chairperson of Japanese and East Asian studies, reflects differences in Japanese and American cultures. Very slow-moving, the Japanese films concentrate on facial expressions and silences as much if not more than they do on dialogue. Like the other two film classes, this series is attended mostly by students in the course, but all three are open to the public and free of charge.

The Women's Film Series, new this year, shows movies in the Gallery Theatre or Walls Lounge every two weeks on Saturday and Sunday nights at 7 p.m. According to Jaime Grant, graduate assistant in the Women's Resource Center, "there's a population here that needs women's culture," and this series tries to fill that need. Attendance has been sporadic, but the people working on the series hope it will become something of an institution. They believe students will come on Saturdays before going out, while Sundays will be more convenient for faculty members and people in the community. They are trying to get films that will have broader appeal, Grant said, while still pointing out what's happening for women.

With all these films being shown on campus and in town every week, students should be able to find something that interests them. For those who do not want to take advantage of a free, or at least inexpensive, movie within walking distance, however, they can always drive to the mall and pay $4.50 to see what may be a phenomenal hit or could be a disasterous flop. "There are so many things going on at Bucknell, it's impossible for any student to take advantage of it all," Stiefel commented. Students might want to stay in Lewisburg, save money, and enjoy the entertainment while they can.

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Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

A tour of Walnut Acres in Penn's Creek ends in a store which displays their wide range of organic food products as well as extras such as these many different baskets.

Near-by organic farm supplies 40,000 customers world-wide

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

When Paul and Betty Keene came to Penn's Creek 40 years ago they "didn't have business in mind. They wanted to be farmers." Little did they know that today their organic farm, 15 miles from Lewisburg, would be supplying more than 40,000 customers from every state and a few foreign countries with the natural food they crave.

According to Ellen Walker, a tour guide and one of approximately 85 employees at the Keene's Walnut Acres farm, the couple met in India. Betty's parents were serving as missionaries there, as was Paul.

When they returned to the United States, they attended the former New York School of Living where they learned the principles of "natural living." This lifestyle involves farming without pesticides or chemical fertilizers.

Instead, the Keenes take what typical farmers might consider garbage and turn it back into the soil. And they employ local teenagers to pull weeds. Walker explains that when Walnut Acres cannery workers prepare tomatoes or peaches, they save the peels and turn them back into the soil. To Walker, the principle makes a simple sort of sense: "They've got life in 'em!"

So does the soil on the 500 acre farm. After years of being treated so kindly, it graciously produces soy beans, sweet corn, peas, apples, beans, pastry wheat, and a cornucopia of other good and good-for-you foods. Walker said that insects do not bother healthy plants. Walnut Acres actually has less crop loss due to insects than neighboring farms.

The tour takes you into two huge storage rooms. The first houses canned juices, soups, and other non-perishables. The second, a refrigerated room, is used to store grain products, granola, and cookies. According to Walker, the light construction of the room and the cold combine to keep rodents out.

The next stop is the bakery, where 300 to 400 loaves of bread are made daily. If Walnut Acres gets backed up on orders for their fruit or whole wheat breads, however, they do have a support system. One woman bakes an extra 300 loaves in her home, said Walker, "to help us out."

In the bakery and in all parts of the Walnut Acres Complex one cannot fail to notice all the handiwork going on. Bags and jars are packed with dried apples or peanut butter; not by machine, but by the careful hands and eyes of a worker. If you are lucky enough to catch the peanut butter while it is still warm—before it is sealed in a jar—you will discover a taste that puts Jif's claim of "more peanuty taste" to shame.

The most challenging part of a tour of Walnut Acres is deciding what to buy before leaving. The store, which is an education for any marketing student, has just added "natural" housewares, like orange juicers, to its line of organic foods. In an effort to attract more local customers, the store hopes to begin natural food courses in the spring.

Visiting hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, but it is best to call ahead if you wish to take a tour.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

The Walnut Acres store offers customers a wide variety of organic food and "natural" housewares.

Soap-n-water frees basket prisoners

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Another Saturday morning and here I am the victim of sweaty dancing, beer drinking, and mud sliding once again stuffed in the laundry basket. I am greatly perturbed when I realize that I am doomed to spend almost a week within the confined and dreaded basket walls until I am sent to Mary MacIntosh's personal laundry service on Friday.

After six days of the basket prison, it's off to the Mary Mac I go. My traveling companions and I are each checked off on a list and then stuffed, rather harshly I might add, into a laundry bag like sardines.

My companions and I survived a rough ride to the Mary MacIntosh plant in Sunbury, only to be thrown together with strangers, separated, and finally color-sorted. Thank goodness for tags, or else I might have never seen my companions again. Who invited these stray bras to accompany me to one of five 750-pound washers anyway? Is there no privacy in this world?

Finally I am clean, dry, ironed, folded and wrapped in smelly brown paper bags with my original companions. But what is this stain on me? That stain was never there before. It certainly doesn't fit my personality or character. And, where is one of my traveling and basket companions? He was here before we were separated. Did he get lost?

After being returned, my close companion's disappearance and my rather large stain had been observed with much rage. Dave Swank, the route salesman for Mary MacIntosh, indicated that the laundry service would take two weeks to relocate my companion, provided a check list had previously been filled out. If he is never found, Mary MacIntosh will refund the price. But who can put a price on friendship or sentiments?

Ken Van Baalen, a student agent who helps with the weekly exchanges, asserted that Mary MacIntosh and its employees are "fabric care specialists." He added the service will provide their customers with the best possible care.

That's heartwarming, but my stain was still there and still a detriment to my appearance. Even after another grueling trip to the Sunbury firm, the stain was permanent. I had to be reinbursed. It was degrading to find out how little I was actually worth. A measly sweater like me, obviously could not be compared to a Pierre Cardin.

I finally had to realize that, due to my flawed character, I would never be in the dreaded, yet now appealing, laundry basket again with my close companion who had finally been located. Bottom of closets and early retirement, here I come.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Bags of food in the Walnut Acres store are packed by hand by the 85 employees of the organic farm.

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Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Follow the bouncing building to an article on anthromorphic sculptures (p. 12)

"Sound should be seen"

By LIZ JAENICKE
Staff Writer

From Sunday, Nov.16 through Tuesday, Nov. 18, the walls of the Cave in the University Center seemed alive thanks to Dr. Ameena Ahuja and her artwork. Ahuja's style of creating images and forms with calligraphy of poems is as unique as the artist herself.

Through all her travels and studies, Ahuja has been exposed to many cultures and many literatures. Her favorite poets, whose poems she transforms to visual art, come mostly from the East: The works Rumi and Hafiz, 15th and 16th century Sufi poets and Ghalib, Mir, Faiz, Igbol, Pushkin, Akmatoua and Mayakovsky have all become subjects for her paintings.

Ahuja has voracious appetite when it comes to poetry, because she says, "The same thoughts are found all over at different times, which proves that human thought processes are the same. There is unity in the world—that helps keep me sane." One of her most notable paintings The Troubled Deer combines the works of two poets of different times and cultures because they express the same idea. Dr.Ahuja has said that although the mentality of language sometimes interferes with the way people think and feel, it cannot hide the similarities. It is those similiarities that she tries to express in her art.

Ahuja also incorporates the Sanskrit theme "sound should be seen and color must be heard" into her work. The letters of calligraphy in her paintings are "like notes of music—the spaces between them help acquire a visual shape that comes together to form 'music'. Each shape depends on the particular verse." These shapes are almost always birds and animals, because their expressive gestures can suitabley hold the verse, and the verse holds them too, as a skeleton or as muscles do. Ahuja also uses birds and animals because they represent certain aspects of human personality—our wisdom or folly, much as Aesop and LaFontaine used animals in their fables.

Her paintings are characterized by black on white with highlighting in rich metallic earth tones—bronze, copper, gold, and some blue. The thickness of the lines of the calligraphy dicate strength or grace. The sweeping delicate, and often exaggerated, lines of the arabic script express grace, while the study letters of italic and cynillic script express strength. Her works appear simple. Nothing in her works is unnecessary. The animals do all the talking.

She was born in New Dehli to an Indian father and English mother, who taught her to speak Arabic, Persian, Urdu, English and Russian. She then moved to England where she persued an education. At the Camberwell School of Art and at the Slade in London she specialized in Russian icons and Persian miniatures. Later, she earned her doctorate degree in philology, at Moscow University. She has taught at the Pushkin Institute in Russia, Nehru University in India, and at Columbia University in New York. She acted as a translator for Kruschev during his visit to India and her art has been shown in such diverse places as Moscow, Caracas, New York, London, Tokyo, New Dehli and is scheduled to appear next in Bogota. Dr. Ahuja is indeed a citizen of the world. If you have ever encountered a painting by Dr. Ahuja, or even the artist herself, you will never forget the excitement and celebration of life that surrounds them.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Admirers of Dr. Ameena Ahuja's work discuss her unique style and expression at her exhibit in the U.C. Cave which ended Tuesday.

State of the ARTS

Eric Anderson/The Bucknellian

Chip Mortimer '88 and Tim Williams '87 rehearsing for A Life in the Theatre by David Mamet. The play, which Mortimer and Williams direct themselves will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec.2 and 3 in the new Tustin Studio Theatre. Admission is free.

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Moravian Month

Poets read at West Branch fair

By M.A. GORMAN
Staff Writer

The odor of wood and old books filled the Smith Literature Library as poets and short story writers read their works during the Tenth Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival. Today's authors shared their art while surrounded by the works of Keats, Shakespeare, and Poe.

It was an ironic situation--to the left and right, shelves full of "the classics," and up front, a new breed of writers whose art deviates drastically from that of their predecessors. The setting, however, only added to the diversity of the eleven poets and two short story writers attending the Festival.

Many of the writers' selections displayed a general trend towards realism. The stories and poems dealt with basic attitudes and problems in today's society and treated these subjects in creative ways.

Dennis Nurkse, a poet from Brooklyn, had an interesting style not only in his poems, but also in his manner of reading. The images and phrases which Nurkse uses in his work are soft and full of a beauty reminiscent of the poems of the Rennaissance era. While many of the authors invited to the Festival write with a modern-day cynicism towards their subjects, Nurkse treats his topics with a less negative, more uplifting style. Surprisingly, though, the poet reads his work in almost a complete monotone, as if no emotion exists in his poetry. The listener hears the music of the words, but finds no melody in the voice of the poet.

The poems of Paul Shuttleworth, a writer from Winside, Nebraska, contrast dramatically with those of Nurkse. Shuttleworth deals mainly with the life and the history of the mid-West. His poems have very similar, traditional mid-Western themes such as horses, gun fights, and the legends of the area, and have little of the musicality of Nurkse's poems. Shuttleworth writes with harsh realism, and although his subjects may be part of a past era, he manages to bring them into the world of today's reader by using a very modern style. He minces no words; he says exactly what he means, with no added phrases for aesthetics' sake, nor any deletions of cruel truth for the reader's sake. The images which are embedded in the words are often so clear that they sometimes shock the reader with their force. Shuttleworth's work is concise, oftentimes humorous, and generally entertaining.

Breaking away from poetry, Kathryn Paulsen, a poet and short story writer, read her story, "Contraception," at the Festival's fiction reading. The story dealt with the sexual and romantic lives of several women, their methods of contraception, and how sex and men affect the lives of women. The issue is contemporary and sensitive, but the author treats it openly and creatively, without turning the story into typical, best-selling trash. Although Paulsen makes use of a serious subject, she does not allow the story to become dull or weighty. Instead, she includes subtle and intelligent humor which does not lessen the importance of the topic, but enhances the reality of the story.

The poetry festival was an "inspiring" weekend, according to Karl Patten, co-editor of West Branch Literary Magazine, which invites selected contributors to Guest Writers. Patten felt that the writers came away from the weekend "wanting to write. Writers always want to create to please themselves, but they also write to have other people listen to their work."

This year's Festival marked the ninteenth issue of West Branch and the Tenth Annual Poetry Festival at Bucknell.

Minimalism is no small affair

By NORA FARRELL

The Exorcist, Adam Smith's Money World and IBM commercials may have more in common than is readily assumed. They all use minimalist pieces as their theme songs. Although minimalism has found a home in films and advertising, it is usually dismissed as inaccessable and repetitive by the more mainstream of musical tastes. William Duckworth, professor of music, addressed these misconceptions at Monday might's "Class of 1956 Lecture." In presenting a talk entitled "The Deceptiveness of Simplicity", Duckworth joins the ranks of Jack Wheatcroft, William Payne and Tom Travis as recipients of the award for inspirational teaching.

What was evidenced by his lecture was that Duckworth finds ample time to teach. It was only fitting that he chose a subject dear to his heart, minimalism. Minimalism, according to Duckworth, is "an intense look at a limited amount of material. Minimalist composers," he continued, "focus on one or two simple ideas that they explore in enormous depth...done through some type of formula or process." Composers lay down patterns or rhythms for multiple voices that gradually shift in and out of phase. Although the music is based on repetition, care must be taken to avoid deeming it repetitive. The key, according to Duckworth, is knowing what to listen for. Once that is achieved, a wealth of beauty and continuous change arises.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

WILLIAM DUCKWORTH

Steve Reich, a noted minimalist composer, has classified his music in this manner: "Even when all the cards are on the table and everyone hears what's gradually happening in a musical process, there's still enough mystery to satisfy all." As one voice gradually shifts out of sync, a resultant pattern occurs, causing a seemingly new voice to arise. The minimalist piece can be likened to a kaleidoscope; a slight shift reveals a host of new patterns, each more beautiful than the first.

What Duckworth made evident was that minimalism is not as eclectic, bland or repetitive as many have believed. Well chosen examples, minimalist pieces, as well as selections of his own works, made it difficult for the layman to oppose him. His speech was delivered with a passion that reflected his 15 year affair with the subject. Through "The Deceptiveness of Simplicity" William Duckworth deftly illustrated his worth as a recipient of the "Class of 1956 Lecture" Award.

Duckworth, brings to his classroom an impressive list of credentials. A well known composer, portions of his "Time Curve Preludes" were performed at an international competition at Carnegie Hall. He has recorded a number of works, including "Songs of the Pale Horseman", a series of vocal compositions with text by Hayden Carruth. Duckworth is also an author, with textbooks and a magazine column to his credit. He is currently working on The Language of Music, a series of interviews of contemporary American composers.

The Boss' 5 shooter hits target

By DAVE BEUKER
Staff Writer

Once in a while an artist comes along who shakes the foundations of rock and roll; Bruce Springsteen is the most recent of these. His legacy started when he appeared on the covers of Time and Newsweek during the same week in 1975 and it made its way to 1986 with the first official live album from The Boss and his band. Live 1975-1985 covers all the bases of Srpingsteen's career, from his first album, Greetings from Asbury Park New Jersey to his most recent, Born in the U.S.A., and includes several unreleased tack too.

The album opens to just Springsteen and a piano in an almost moving version of 'Thunder Road'. Next come ten of his older songs, eight of which are from one show at the Roxy in 1978. The best song in this section is a fire-breathing version of the classic 'Rosalita'. There are still a couple of songs which stand out though. 'Fire' comes across as a much more substantial song for Bruce that it ever could have been for the Pointer Sisters, and 'Paradise by the 'C'' is a fun instrumental which gets the band going.

The next section of the album comes from the 1980-81 era, and as far as the rest of the material goes it is the least satisfying. Even so, the only poor moment is a strained version of 'Cadillac Ranch' in which Springsteen never seems to catch his breath.

Even though the music isn't as good, some of the songs shine in their live content. 'Hungry Heart' becomes a 'party' song with the audience singing the entire first verse. 'Candy's Room' comes off well, and 'Racing in the Street' is even more evocative live than on the Darkness on the Edge of Town album.

The third section of the package, from the most recent tours, is undoubtedly the best. It all starts off with heartfelt versions of 'Nebraska' and 'Johnny 99' and moves into a 'different' 'Reason to Believe'. The song gains a strange feeling with Nils Lofgen's electric guitar. 'Born in the U.S.A.' rocks the roof off the Los Angeles Coliseum and leads into the unreleased 'Seeds'.

Bruce launches into an extended story at the beginning of 'The River' which provides an extra meaning to the song. The band never sounds sharper than on the first single, the cover song 'War'. From here on out the album is almost entirely dominated by song from Born in the U.S.A. with intrusions from a rousing version of 'The Promised Land', 'Born to Run', 'Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out', and the album closer 'Jersey Girl'.

The seven songs comprising the set from Born in the U.S.A. meld together to form same 'hard-times' picture that was created with the studio album, only in concert it becomes much more vivid as Springsteen and the band provide the fury that only exists in live performance. 'Darlington County' and 'Working on the Highway' were overlooked in the great hunt for Springsteen singles, but their worth is proved here as Bruce move through the stories about arrests and jail terms.

The slower songs are not raced through. 'I'm on Fire' and 'My Hometown' bring down the pace of the concert but raise the tension level; a tension which is eventually released by the classic 'Born to Run'.

The most interesting song is saved for nearly the last as Bruce accompanies himself on guitar in a reworked acoustic version of 'No Surrender'. At first listen it may sound like Bruce has lost some of his defiance and willpower, but the message of the song comes clear in this rendition just as on the studio album.

This five record monster sprawls over ten years of Springsteen's career, including most of his best known material. Except for the one or two exceptions (e.g. 'Jungleland') there will probably never be a more definitive Bruce collection. If there ever was a record to buy at first sight; this one is it. There is not a moment in this set which will leave someone bored in the U.S.A.

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NY producer directs in new Tustin

New York producer Richard Humphrey will direct The Bacchae , the first production in Bucknell's University's new Tustin Studio Theatre.

The play will be presented nightly at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21, through Monday, Nov. 24. Tickets are $3.50; $2.50 for senior citizens.

Humphrey is on campus this month expressly for the opportunity to direct this Greek classic in a state-of-the-art environmental theatre.

"This theatre is a dream space. It rivals anything in New York City," said Humphrey, a former co-producer of Sam Shepard's Buried Child . "The thing that's extraordinary about this space is its support systems. It can be fully utilized for any performance group whether it's student theatre or first-class professional theatre."

Transforming the old Tustin Gym into a black box theatre took no little slight of the hand. What was formerly a ticket office for basketball games is now a box office, while the men's and women's locker rooms have become performers' dressing rooms. Two walls were added on the north and south sides to give the theatre a classic square shape — 50 feet by 50 feet.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

A large cast of students rehearsing for The Bacchae, the first production of the much awaited new Tustin Studio Theatre

The sound and lighting systems were rigged with 40,000 feet of wire, producing a state-of-the-art computer sound and lighting support system. Sound comes from 16 individual speakers distributed throughout the room. Each speaker is tied through a digital delay unit, allowing for flexibility of sound as requirements vary. Enhancing the studio's flexibility for staging are multilevel exits and entrances.

The black box theatre is part of an expansion of performance arts facilities at Bucknell. Across campus, the Sigmund and Jane Weis Center for the Performing Arts is under construction to serve the entire region. Tustin, which seats 250, satisfies the need for a space smaller than the 500-seat Coleman Theatre and larger than the Cave in the University Center. Its special advantage to actors and directors is flexible staging. The theatre can be transformed to accomodate any type of staging — theatre-in-the-round, three sided staging, traditional proscenium stages, or environental.

"Each time a performance takes place the director can establish an entirely different relationship with the performers and audience. The spatial elements of play staging can be adapted to change the theatrical experience," says Humphrey.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Grashow's "A City" comes to life

BY DALE HUDSON

At initial glance of James Grashow's A City, one is enchanted by the artist's allegoric depiction of modern urban life. The cold stone, steel, and concrete buildings of New York are transformed into soft cartoon-like personifications. However, the works are much more than the satirical, humourous characters they appear to represent. They seem to extend a warm invitation to the audience to not only take a closer look but to play an active role in this 'environmental painting.'

James Grashow, born in Brooklyn, is known for his passionate, almost obsessive, attention to detail and proportion, his sense of humour, and his notion that the materials that make up the works are often more important than the ideas behind the works. Similar to his earlier works, which include sculptured cartoon-like characters, personified animals and trees, and woodcuts (ie, 'Here's Really Looking At You,' depicting a mundane cocktail party; 'Murder-Mache,' described as a mugger's carnival; 'Metamorphosis,' a satire involving animal-like characters; and 'The Woods,' tree-like characters) the size and detail of the works draw the viewer into their environment.

As in his other works, Grashow uses a great variety of materials including paper-mache, fabric, and plywood. Each surface area becomes a small 'painting,' as the artist himself refers to them, due to the extraordinary care he takes to details and composition, perhaps more evident in the figures of 'The Woods' and his woodcuts. Unfortunately this detail is often overlooked by the viewer, yet upon closer observation the relation of each of these 'paintings' to one another and to the work as a whole becomes more evident. They are not merely cute cartoon-like figures rooted in the satire of the artist, but careful studies in space and texture.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

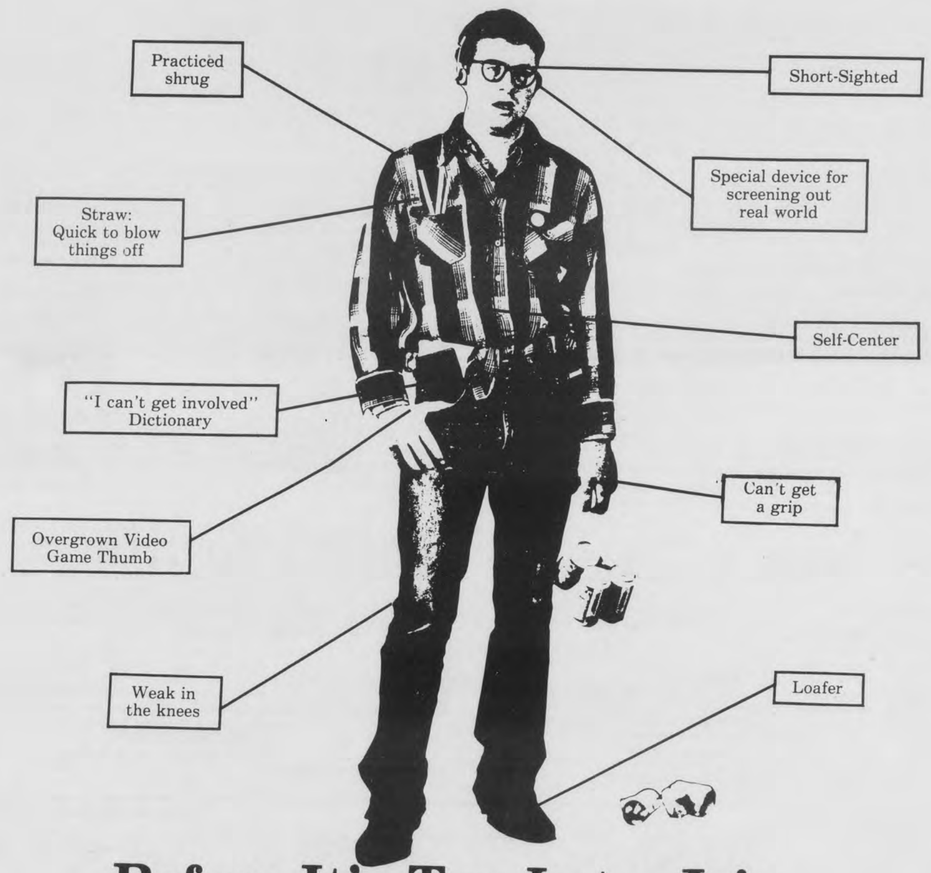
Enticed by the inviting environment of "A City," students investigate the fine detail of Grashow's work.

The materials become more important than the symbolic images that lure the viewer into them. The use of striped and dotted patterns and surface textures blend together and carefully guide the eye of the viewer on more than a tour of the city, but on one of modern aesthetics.

Grashow's A City is a bold statement in the artistic qualities of 'New American Expressionism;' one in which the aspects of modern art appear to harmoniously fused together.

The artist has in this work successfully enticed the viewer through his humourous statement of modern urban humanity into a display of his artistic talents.

Are You An Apathetic Student?



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EDITORIALS

Referendum

As part of the Bucknell Student Government elections being held on Monday students will be asked to vote YES or NO on the Honor Code Referendum. Beyond the title, it is unclear just what we will be voting on. According to the BSG the Honor Code is a "student-created document" which stipulates that cases "would be judged by a board composed of students" and that "every case would be treated on an equal basis, with clearer definitions of possible penalties beforehand."

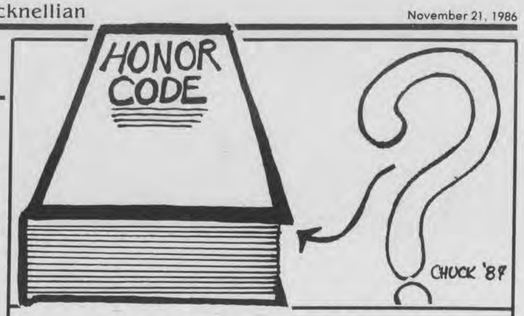
The Honor Code Referendum needs to be postponed. As it stands now, the referendum simply raises too many questions: What does a YES vote mean? A NO vote? If we vote NO, will the BSG throw out months of hard work and stop working on the code? Who is on the Honor Board and what is its function? Just what will the Honor Code mean?

When faced with a decision that will directly affect student lives as drastically as the adoption of an Honor Code, more information is needed. If implemented, the code will affect how we do homework, study, write papers, write lab reports, and take tests. Anything that will have this big an impact on students must be clarified and explained before it can be voted on. If the BSG wants students to make a responsible and informed decision then they need to provide students with something more concrete than two paragraphs on a ballot. They should provide students with an actual copy of the Honor Code, not just a vague list of its main selling points.

Once students have been given enough time to examine the document, understand its implications, make suggestions, and respond in a thoughtful way, then a referendum can be held and we can vote YES or NO. Only this time we will know what we are voting on. But until we are shown just what we are voting on, we will not know enough about the Honor Code to make an educated decision.

If the referendum is postponed until next semester, students might be able to vote on a finished document, not just on an idea. Also, the BSG will have the time needed to hold an open forum on the Honor Code and its meaning to students. Voter participation could increase due to the improved level of education on the subject of the Honor Code. The BSG should distribute copies of the completed code to all students upon their return to campus. In the registration packet there could be a ballot with three choices on it: YES, NO, or ABSTAIN. This way the vote will have real meaning because the students will knwo what they are voting on. They will have had time to read the document, discuss it, and decide whether or not to support it.

Something having this great an impact on student life should not be rushed. It is more important to take the time needed to do things right than to hold the referendum before students know what they are voting on.



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Address letters to **The Bucknellian,** *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

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Temporary Sanity

By Ron Schulz & John Beerfield

Springtime at Susquehanna U.
Did you hear about that new course in the Physics dept. at Bucknell? It's called "Nuclear Arms Race."
Really?
Yeah, it's a lab course.
A lab course? What would they do in Lab?
SUSQUEHANNA

OPINIONS

Honor code shows honesty and respect

By SEAN ANDERSON

Since the idea of instituting a student -administered code at Bucknell was introduced last spring, it has gained widespread support on campus. The Bucknellian and the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility, as well as the Bucknell Student Government, have expressed support for the concept of an Honor Code, and two-thirds of the students responding to a survey conducted last spring did the same. Now the time has come for the student body to decide the fate of this idea. As part of Monday's all-campus BSG elections, a referendum favoring the adoption of the code will be offered for a yes-no vote. With this in mind, several arguments raised against the code by Peter Gluckler in his article 'Honor Code compromises integrity" (The Bucknellian, Nov. 14) need to be addressed.

Glucker argues that the Honor Code, viewed in of the current casual attitude toward cheating, would be "a self-deceptive illusion." Although he leaves unanswered the question of how integrity can be further compromised in a situation where "typical students define academic responsibility as utilizing any means...to obtain an acceptable grade point average," Gluckler does raise some interesting points.

The proposed system, according to Gluckler, "rests on the idea that students are willing to embrace responsibility of a kind directed toward the entire student body." Gluckler decidedly pessimistic conclusion is that this idea is untrue. What he has neglected to consider, however, is that systems of this very nature, predicated on this very assumption, are currently thriving at many universities around the country.

It would be a grave error to suggest to the typical student at the University of Virginia that their Honor Code is "one more set of rules to circumvent in the effort to maximize grades." The student in question would probably explain that the Honor Code is the symbol and the instrument of a profound pride on the part of the student body in its ability to act responsibly in an academic community. Such an atmosphere, where the very idea of a proctored examination is seen as an insult to the integrity of the students, illustrates that the concept of personal honor can in itself sufficiently regulate the academic life of a modern university.

It might be argued, of course, that Bucknell is not the University of Virginia, absence of a long tradition would doom an Honor Code on this campus. However, the simple, though trite-sounding, fact is that traditions must begin somewhere. The BSG is certainly not under the illusion that an Honor Code would somehow instantaneously transform the attitude of Bucknellians toward cheating. It is hoped, though, that over a period of years the concepts of honor and academic responsibility can be ingrained and cultivated in incoming freshman classes, until these concepts are the norm at Bucknell.

Perhaps it is overly optimistic to hope for this transformation. Perhaps the pressures of GPAs and careers will prove too strong for personal honor. But, until such is proven to be the case, it seems a noble and desirable goal to which to aspire. Honor and intellectual responsibility may yet win out over carelessness and cynicism.

Editor's Note: Sean Anderson is vice president of the Bucknell Student Government.

Impeach President Reagan?

By MARK JOHNSON

On Nov. 8 Brown University students voted on a referendum calling for the impeachment of President Reagan. This motion is sponsored by a group calling themselves Students for Ethical Government. According to John Bonifaz, one of the students behind the proposal, "If the referendum passes, the information will be sent to Congress with a request that impeachment proceedings begin."

At first glance this group's proposal lacks substance. President Nixon was the last president to have impeachment proceedings brought against him, but he resigned before any decision was rendered. No "crimes" can be attributed to Reagan, but his record still needs to be questioned. Like Nixon, President Reagan needs to be held accountable for his actions. As of yet, Reagan is not Nixon and it seems dubious whether such a referendum will be a catalyst for impeachment proceedings to begin or even if such proceedings are indeed warranted. Why then, does the Students for Ethical Government call for such a drastic measure as impeachment?

Let's try to answer this question by examining President Reagan's record. Since September the President's foreign policy has been lacking justification. There has been the Libyan "disinformation" campaign, the exchange of an American journalist for a Soviet spy, the downing of an American plane supplying the contras in Nicaragua and , most recently, the American-Iranian exchange of arms for hostages.

In both Nicaragua and Iran the President may have violated Congressional laws forbidding the supplying of those same rebels and arms shipments to Iran. President Reagan's foreign policy appears hypocritical at best, incomprehensible at worst. Reagan has lost all consistency and ethical judgment; his foreign policy is unravelling.

In the debacle over Iran, Reagan has overstepped the bounds of his office. The President did not consult the Joint Chiefs of Staff or even the Congress. He acted against the advice of both the Departments of State and Defense. At this time the future of Secretary of State George Shultz remains unclear due to the Secretary's doubts concerning the Iranian affair.

National Security Council Advisor Admiral John Poindexter ran the Iranian operation as well as the orchestrating the Libyan "disinformation" fiasco. Admiral Poindexter was appointed by the President in a strictly advisory role. He has moved into areas reserved for other agencies. Poindexter's power has grown unchecked. Admiral Poindexter has now moved beyond being strictly an advisor to assuming the authority to run covert actions.

The State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency are the only groups empowered to conduct such operations. Without a doubt Amiral Poindexter is blatantly abusing his power, obviously with the President's approval.

Now, let's turn back to those students at Brown. Most likely the Students for Ethical Government do not expect President Reagan to be impeached. What they seem to be requesting for is a thorough examination of Reagan's record and, more importantly, the accountability of the presidential office.

President Reagan has been coined by the press the "teflon" President, i.e. he is so removed from his policies that criticisms and inconsistencies do not affect his popularity. The President stands above his platform, indeed seemingly above the law. If the President has violated these above-mentioned laws, he should be prosecuted.

The President is elected by the people and is not simply our leader, but is, more importantly, our representative. He does not stand above the people, the law nor the constitution. As such, the President must be held accountable for his actions. What the President did in Iran cannot be justifiable as being within his power. As our representative he must not act in a vacuum, ignoring his constituents and the other branches of government.

By law the President must report to Congress secret foreign policy maneuvers. Of course, this congressional committee is bound to protect national security. This requirement involves not only more people in the decision making process, which can't hurt, but it also recognizes the check limiting concentration of power inherent in the constitution. All of the governing power does not rest in the hands of a single person, let alone any one branch. Power must be diffused throughout the three branches to avoid abuse: abuse the President sanctions and commits.

Those students at Brown realize that a new philosophical approach needs to be introduced and accepted. The President of the United States is accountable for his actions; he is not "teflon" and can not be so if the diffusion and sanctity of American political power is to be preserved.

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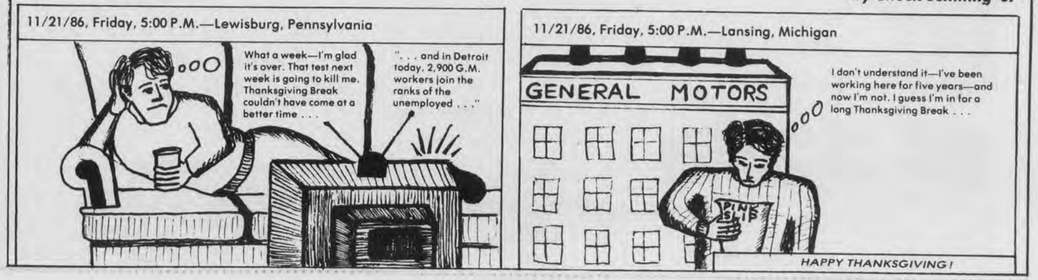
Letters to the Editor
Box C-3059

UNDER THE BUBBLE

by Chuck Schilling '87


11/21/86, Friday, 5:00 P.M.—Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
What a week—I'm glad it's over. That test next week is going to kill me. Thanksgiving Break couldn't have come at a better time . . .
". . . and in Detroit today, 2,900 G.M. workers join the ranks of the unemployed . . ."
11/21/86, Friday, 5:00 P.M.—Lansing, Michigan
GENERAL MOTORS
I don't understand it—I've been working here for five years—and now I'm not. I guess I'm in for a long Thanksgiving Break . . .
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Letters to the Editor

Luigi Fiji shows little care

To the Editor:

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta have done it again. How many years are we as a community going to allow ourselves to be degraded by blatant disrespect for our ethnic, cultural, and gender identities? This year's advertisement campaign for "Luigi Fiji" was a slam-a-thon spectacular.

The "make you an offer you can't refuse" theme featured burly men toting weapons with dead Bucknell students at their feet. This depiction of Italian-Americans as murderous, ignorant thugs is painfully dehumanizing.

The use of the Fiji Island-man and minstrel images of blacks employed a racist logo that Fiji's only black member lobbied hard to remove from the fraternity's lore during his senior year. Now that he has graduated, his "brotherhood" feels free to resort to insulting portraiture of blacks whenever it serves them.

Finally, women were depicted as pigs with breasts and full make-up in a number of posters. The caption read: You can't fool us--EAT! The powerfully anti-female message conveys the fraternity's obvious assessment of women as objects of conquest rather than human beings.

Perhaps the most horrendous aspect of the publicity campaign is that it worked. Like so many sleeping sheep, Bucknellians flocked to "Luigi Fiji" once again. It is not enough to say that women, blacks, and Italians should have boycotted this event. It is up to every member of this community to stand up and say: " racism is unacceptable, sexism is unacceptable, and I refuse to support them through your project." Until each of us is respected as a fully human member of the community and of the society at large, we are all robbed of our humanness.

Pat Burns '89
Darin Colucci '87
Juli Corrigan grad.
Margaret E. Cronin
Karen Dugger
Vernese Edghill '87
Zach Guyton '87
Paul Justice '88
Jane McDonald '87
Lynn Nichols '88
Kathy Paspalis grad.
Rochelle R. Peterson '88
Pat Piscitelli grad.
Janet Seiz
Mark Sibert '87
Craig Smith '89
Wayne K. Williams, Jr. '88

November 13, 1986

Security works for benefit of students

To the Editor:

Recently, I ran into a conflict with a Bucknell Security officer while attending a Saturday night fraternity party, which has subsequently compelled me to alert the student body about the role of security and our resonsibilities as students in relation to parties.

The officer and I cleared up what consisted of a personal matter and after an enlightening discussion I began to understand the duties a security officer faces on a weekend night. Specifically, during fraternity parties security officers will periodically "check up' on activities occurring within our houses. The purpose of this is twofold. On the one hand they are ensuring our safety. If a situation does arise that might warrant some assistance, they will aid us.

On the other hand, they serve as eyes for student life, seeing that university regulations are being respected. However, they are not expected to control parties. This duty rests with the organization holding the event and the students who attend it. The purpose of security is not to invade fraternities and hassle students. Consequently, they should not be treated as the enemy. If Bucknell students wish to continue these weekend fraternity parites we must accept the responsibilities aligned with them and facilitate the efforts of Bucknell security who are there to help us.

Paul Schnabel '87

November 19, 1986

Honor code promises to aid students

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of the proposed Honor Code that will be voted on by the entire student body this Monday. I am really surprised that people are not overwhelmingly in favor of a document that has the potential of really improving our academic life at Bucknell. I believe that an Honor Code could really help to solidify the academic integrity of this University.

It seems that too often we fail to realize that our main reason for attending Bucknell is to get an education to prepare us for the rest of our lives. Part of the education process is to learn to be responsible members of society. We are not doing ourselves any good if our graduation is not totally a result of our own effort. The pressure to sacrifice our academic integrity can be intense, but no end justifies cheating.

We should be proud to graduate from Bucknell on our own ability.

If we resort to questionable means to secure a degree, our diploma is not worth very much. An Honor Code will solidify and protect the integrity of this institution. We should be proud to graduate from an institution that holds academic honesty in such a high regard as to support an Honor Code. A vote for the Honor Code on Monday is an essential to reinforce the ideals of integrity and honesty.

Richard Barney '87
Nov. 18, 1986

Trust and honesty found in honor code

To the Editor:

In the opinions article of Nov. 14(Honor code compromises integrity), Peter Gluckler succeeds in writing a lot, but at the same time, saying nothing at all. His arguments and criticisms concerning a much-needed Honor Code at Bucknell, although eloquently stated, are contradictory and inconsistent. His logic is ludicrous and the placing of so many irrational, unrelated thoughts in one article amazes me.

Gluckler seems to think only "46 percent" of Bucknell students admitting to having commiteed acts of academic dishonesty does not constitute a problem, but this number, half of our school, is considerable and outrageous. Glucker failed to mention that 68 percent of those polled last year said they would like to see and honor cde instituted at Bucknell. At the same time, most students felt that academic dishonesty is a problem. The Academic Affairs Committee, of which I am chairperson, is responding to this obvious need for improvement with the only appropriate means - an Honor Code.

This idea is a student response to student concerns, not one to appease the administration or excite the Admissions Office. As chairman of the committee and a fellow student, I am not here to serve the administration, but rather to help the students when help is needed, such as now. We are a student body, working together toward common goals and we must work together for this Honor Code to be effective.

The Honor Code will not be "one more set of rules" for students to follow, but rather an effort to maximize personal respect and integrity. There is nothing new about such a code, for cheating has never been condoned in the first place. Glucker claims in his article that "typical students" utilize any means possible to cheat; this statement is a blatant insult to my honor, my integrity, and to the rest of the students at Bucknell. Glucker thinks that "placing a larger emphasis on the issue" of academic dishonesty would not curtail the problem - this is ridiculous. Addressing the issue through an Honor Code is the only solution.

An Honor Code is not a document that should meet student resistance. It is, in fact, more beneficial to the student than the current, unwritten system. It would require all academic violations to be referred to a student board, where students would be judged by a jury of peers. Currenly, this is not the case. The current board handling these violations is comprised primarily of faculty and administrators, not students. Under the proposed system, violations would not be handled by individual faculty members -- students would not by subject to the whims of an irate or vindictive professor, but instead would be reviewed by an objective board of peers who will examine all of the facts.

An Honor Code will create an environment based on mutual trust. Its foundation is "entirely dependent upon the willingness of every individual to live up to the standards set by his fellow students"(Honor Committee, University of Virginia). Because student solidarity in the implementation of this new system is fundamental, it is essential that we all work together and vote to improve Bucknell by adopting an academic Honor Code.

Renee P. Leavitt '89, chairperson
Academic Affairs Committee
November 19, 1986

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG
What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board November 21-27
Tom Cruise · Kelly McGillis
TOP GUN

Friday-Thursday PG
Showtimes 7:00-9:00
ALL SEATS 1.50 BUCK-AND A-HALF-NITES ALL SEATS 1.50
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Have a happy, healthy & safe holiday! See you in December!
Nov. 28-Dec. 4 "Tough Guys"
Dec. 5-11 "Stand by Me"

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Come to your senses ...
SEE v. (sē) To behold color & depth, movement & form.
FEEL v. (fēl) To be moved by instinct and premonition.
TASTE v. (tāst) i.e. Impeccable. To have or not to have. Always inherit; never acquired.

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Letters to the Editor Box C-3059

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VOTE! ☒YES ☐NO
ON THE
HONOR CODE REFERENDUM
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24--UPHILL AND DOWNHILL UC

--The Honor Code is a student-created document

--Cases would be judged by a board composed of students

--Every case would be treated on an equal basis, with clearer definitions of possible penalties beforehand

This advertisement paid for by the Bucknell Student Government

DANCINN'

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Editorial positions still open

Coming Events

Films

Friday, November 21, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Marriage of Maria Braun**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, November 21, 12 a.m. — Midnight Madness presents **Terminator**. Admission: $1. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, November 24, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Signs of Life**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, November 24, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film series presents **Vengeance is Mine**. This story is based on an actual case in Japan of a man who could only kill people after he had gotten to know them. This film won the Japanese equivalent of America's Oscar in the category of Best Film. University Center, Room 301.

Monday, December 1, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, December 1, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **The Family Game**. Much of the story revolves around a misunderstood teenager and his tutor who is promised a cash bonus if he can improve the grades of his student. The tutor is determined to succeed, even if it means using unorthodox methods. University Center, Room 301.

Wednesday, December 3, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, December 3, 7:30 p.m. — Humanities Film Series presents **Tootsie**. Dana Engineering, Room 152.

Wednesday, December 3, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **The Godfather** starring Marlon Brando, James Caan, Al Pacino, Robert Duvall, and Diane Keaton. Admission: $1. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Worship

Friday, November 21, 12 p.m. — Friday's Prayer.

Friday, November 21, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish services, Martin House.

Sunday, November 23, 11 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Charles P. Price. Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia.

Sunday, November 23, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass.

Friday, December 5, 12 p.m. — Friday's Prayer.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, November 24, 6-7:30 p.m. — Summer Jobs, Internships & Other Career Plan Techniques Workshop. UC 204.

Monday, December 1, 7 p.m. — Information Session — Prudential Insurance Co. UC 241 A-C.

Tuesday, December 2, 4-5 p.m. How to use your January for Career Decision Making & Summer Job Search. UC 219.

Tuesday, December 2, 7 p.m. — Information Session — Morgan Stanley. UC 241 A-D

Wednesday, December 3, 3-4 p.m. — Graduate School Search. 208 Carnegie.

Thursday, December 4, 4-7:30 p.m. — Choosing, Changing Majors. UC 219 Buttery Rooms A&B.

BSG

Sunday, November 23, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting, UC 301.

Monday, November 24, 3 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs meeting. UC 302.

Monday, November 24, 6:30 p.m. — BSG Student Opinion Committee meeting. UC 302.

Monday, November 24, 9:15 p.m. — BSG Student Affairs Committee meeting.

WVBU

Sunday, November 23, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Classical Music Show.

Sunday, November 23, 5-8 p.m. — Prisoner Request Show.

Sunday, November 23, 8-9 p.m. — Interview Show.

Monday, November 24, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Monday, November 24, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist Show.

Tuesday, November 25, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Tuesday, November 25, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record — A Specialty New Music Show.

Monday, December 1, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Monday, Dec. 1, 8-9 p.m. —

Feature Artist Show.

Tuesday, December 2, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Tuesday, December 2, 8-9 p.m. — For The Record.

Wednesday, December 3, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Wednesday, December 3, 8-9 p.m. — Classic Vinyl.

Thursday, December 4, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Thursday, December 4, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album/Concert Series.

Lectures

Friday, November 21, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium presents "Reinforcement in Avadance Learning". University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Friday, December 5, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium presents "The Categorizing by Primates of Meaningful Visual Images". Dr. Douglas Candland, Bucknell University. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Women's Resource Center

Saturday, November 22, 7 p.m. — Women's Resource Center presents "In Praise of Women Artists" — Two films; "Georgia O'Keefe" and "Mary Cassatt: Impressionist from Philadelphia." Gallery Theater, 11/23 in Walls Lounge.

Misc.

Friday, November 21-Monday, November 24, 8 p.m. — University Theatre Cap & Dagger Production: "The Bacchae".

Saturday, November 22, 8 p.m. — Hanky Panky Burlesque Show. UC Terrace Room. Admission: $1.

Saturday, November 22, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. — Dance in The Bullseye.

Saturday, November 22 — Bison Express to Magic River Skateland.

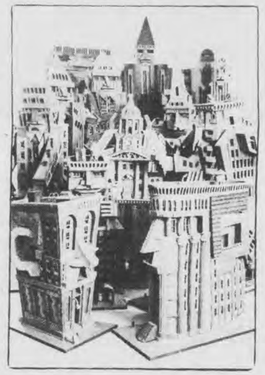
Wednesday, November 26, 12 p.m. — Thanksgiving Recess Begins.

Monday, December 1, 8 a.m. — Thanksgiving Recess Ends.

Monday, December 1, 5 p.m. — Bucknell Faculty Meeting.

Exhibits

Through January 25, 1987 — "New American Expressionism of the 1980's". Center Gallery, Third floor, University Center.



Music

Sunday, November 23, 2:30 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Arthur Goldstein, Jazz Pianist. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
x—Holy Cross	4	0	0	1.000	10	0	0	1.000
Lehigh	2	1	0	.667	5	5	0	.500
Lafayette	1	2	0	.333	5	5	0	.500
Bucknell	1	3	0	.250	3	7	0	.300
Colgate	1	3	0	.250	3	7	0	.300
Davidson*	-	-	-	-	0	10	0	.000

x—clinched Colonial League title
*Davidson begins conference play in 1987

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Lehigh 17, Bucknell 7
Boston University 45, Colgate 17
Holy Cross 31, William and Mary 7
Army 56, Lafayette 48
Catawba 51, Davidson 28

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Lehigh at Lafayette
Boston College at Holy Cross
Colgate at New Hampshire

COLONIAL LEAGUE LEADERS
RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Gamble, Colgate	275	1669	6.1	18	166.9
McIntyre, Lafayette	175	1036	5.9	10	115.1
Blum, Lehigh	197	773	3.9	9	85.9
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	141	805	4.7	14	80.5
Kelleher, Holy Cross	178	731	4.1	5	73.1

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	RPG
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	47	756	16.1	5	4.7
Beecham, Bucknell	38	361	9.5	0	4.2
Morrow, Bucknell	42	715	17.0	6	4.2
Ng, Lafayette	38	539	14.2	2	3.8
Blum, Lehigh	32	312	9.8	1	3.6

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	PAT	FG	PTS
Morrow	0	6	0	0	36
Dominick	2	2	0	0	24
Barimo	0	0	11	4	23
Long	0	3	1	0	20
Caldwell	0	0	6	2	12
Beecham	2	0	0	0	12

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	145	451	3.1	23	2
Weiss	49	169	3.5	16	0
Guyton	26	61	2.4	7	0
Dominick	18	46	2.6	11	2

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Morrow	42	715	17.0	80	6
Beecham	38	361	9.5	29	0
Lillis	28	343	12.3	30	1
Long	24	321	13.4	55	3
Dominick	19	186	9.8	19	2
Guyton	18	144	8.0	28	1

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
Given	306	182	13	15	2167	11.9	80	240.7
Auchenbach	57	25	3	2	302	12.1	25	75.5
Pagley	2	1	0	0	10	10.0	10	10.0
Carey	2	1	0	0	-14	14.0	-14	14.0

SENIORS' CAREER STATISTICS

OFFENSE

	Yrs.	Rush	Rec.	TD
Beecham	84-86	1183	772	11
Dominick	84-86	357	313	5
Guyton	86	61	144	1
King	86	1	57	1
Morrow	84-86	0	1039	7

PUNTING

		No.	Yds.	Avg.
Morrow	83-86	196	7301	37.5
Keener	85	8	246	30.8

KICKING

		XP	FG	PTS
Caldwell	85-86	18-21	5-20	33

Lehigh 17, Bucknell 7
November 15, 1986

Bucknell	7	0	0	0—7
Lehigh	3	0	14	0—17

Lehigh—FG Beattie 41
Bucknell—Beecham 15 run (Barimo kick)
Lehigh—Blum 4 run (Beattie kick)
Lehigh—Casten 25 pass from McGowan (Beattie kick)

	Bucknell	Lehigh
First downs	16	19
Rushes—yards	37-45	40-137
Passing yards	165	216
Return yards	8	0
Passes	15-29-0	18-27-0
Punts	7-36.5	4-32.2
Fumbles—lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties—yards	6-68	7-45
Time of possession	29:39	30:21

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Bucknell, Beecham 14-45, Dominick 3-11. Lehigh, Blum 27-125, Curtis 7-18.

Passing — Bucknell, Given 15-29-0, 165. Lehigh, McGowan 18-27-0, 216.

Receiving — Bucknell, Morrow 7-102, Beecham 3-16, Lillis 2-28. Lehigh, Ellis 5-60, Casten 4-71, Miller 3-45.

FINAL SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	186	189
Rush	56	91
Pass	117	90
Penalty	13	8
TOTAL PLAYS	708	713
Rush	341	414
Pass	367	299
Per Game	70.8	71.3
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	507	1738
Per Game	50.7	173.8
Per Play	1.49	4.20
YDS. GAINED PASSING	2465	2053
att/comp/int	367/209/16	299/160/16
Yds. per catch	11.8	12.8
Yds. per game	246.5	205.3
TOTAL OFFENSE	2972	3791
Per Game	297.2	379.1
FUMBLES/LOST	18/5	24/10
PENALTIES/YARDS	58/488	77/616
TOUCHDOWNS	21	30
Rush	4	15
Pass	17	13
Return	0	2
POINTS AFTER TD	19	26
Kick	17	26
Pass	2	0
Rush	0	0

BUCKNELL TACKLES LEADERS

	T	A	TOT
Schiano	62	52	114
Buell	44	41	85
Teeter	40	43	83
Reese	35	34	69
Hackley	45	22	67
Carey	52	11	63
McCloy	49	8	57
Fastuca	28	22	50
Levine	22	26	48

DEFENSE

	Yrs.	TKLS	Sacks	Fum. Rec.	Int/Yds
Alexander	84-86	123	0	0	0
Cardinali	85-86	57	2	0	3/32
Fastuca	84-86	84	2	6	1/0
Guyton	84-85	88	0	0	0
Keener	83-86	19	0	1	4/103
Sylvia	84-86	76	0	0	1/15
Teeter	84-86	178	1	0	3/33

KICK RETURN YARDARE

		Kickoff	Punt	Total
Becham	85-86	732	12	744
Dominick	85-86	333	94	427
Guyton	84	27	0	27

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS
Region II Top Teams

1. Bucknell	84
2. Army	92
3. Penn State	114

Region II Top Finishers

1. Gerry O'Reilly (Villanova)	29:56.49
2. Eric Carter (Penn State)	29:59.12
3. Ronnie Harris (Navy)	30:19.01
4. Michael Stahr (Georgetown)	30:36.19
5. Robert Reid (St. John's)	30:36.83
6. Mica Comstock (Army)	30:38.73
7. Carl Kemmerer (Bucknell)	30:43.40
8. Tyno Carter (Army)	30:54.13
9. Mark Floyd (Bucknell)	30:56.27
10. Charles Cole (Bucknell)	30:58.11

Other Bucknell Finishers

22. Steve West	31:24.03
36. Ken Sevensky	31:40.19
37. Rich Stark	31:40.36
62. Bill Loughran	32:13.77

Women

Region II Top Teams

1. Villanova	51
2. Penn State	58
3. Princeton	95
4. West Virginia	191
5. Cornell	203
6. George Mason	204
7. Bucknell	220
8. Georgetown	224
9. Pennsylvania	233
10. Manhattan	235

Region II Top Finishers

1. Vicky Huber (Villanova	16:38.06
2. Stacey Prey (Penn State)	16:53.07
3. Gina Procaccio (Villanova)	16:59.42
4. Sue Eckel (Pennsylvania)	17:16.27
5. Sara Allaback (Princeton)	17:22.82
6. Charlene Burstrom (West Virginia)	17:23.89
7. Judy Perry (Bucknell)	17:25.99

BASKETBALL

Men

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

November			
Sat.	29	at Ohio State	7:30
December			
Fri.-Sat.	5-6	Youngstown State Tournament (Florida A&M, Jackson State)	
Mon.	8	**Susquehanna**	8:00
Fri.	12	**Lebanon Valley**	8:00
Mon.	22	at George Mason	8:00
Sun.-Mon.	28-29	Utica College Holiday Classic (Brooklyn, Howard, Utica)	
January			
Sat.	3	**Marist**	2:00
Mon.	5	**Lycoming**	8:00
Wed.	7	**Loyola**	8:00
Sat.	10	**Drexel**	7:30
Tues.	13	**St. Francis (NY)**	8:00
Thurs.	15	at Rider	8:00
Sat.	17	at Towson State	3:30
Mon.	19	at Maryland	8:00
Wed.	21	**Delaware**	8:00
Sat.	24	at Drexel	2:00
Wed.	28	at Hofstra	7:30
Sat.	31	**Lafayette**	7:30

Women

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

November			
Sat.-Sun.	29-30	Palestra Tournament (Pennsylvania,Vermont, Philadelphia Textile)	
December			
Wed.	3	**Fordham**	7:30
Sat.	6	at Cornell	7:30
Tues.	9	**Maryland-Baltimore County**	7:00
January			
Thurs.-Sat.	1-3	Furman University Tournament (Wake Forest, DePaul, Florida A&M, Dartmouth and Furman)	
Thurs.	8	at St. Peter's	7:30
Sat.	10	**Colgate**	2:00
Tues.	13	at Robert Morris	5:15
Thurs.	15	at Rider	6:00
Sat.	17	at Towson State	1:00
Thurs.	22	**Delaware**	7:00
Sat.	24	**Drexel**	7:00
Wed.	28	at Hofstra	5:15
Sat.	31	**Lafayette**	3:00

SWIMMING

Men

Bucknell 109, Delaware 102
Tuesday, November 18

400 Medley Relay — 1. Delaware (Edmonds, Martin, McCormick, Aiello), 3:36.83. 2. Bucknell (Morley, Andrews, Duffy, Garofolo).

1000 Freestyle — 1. Tafoni, Delaware, 9:59.40. 2. Clark, Delaware. 3. Riley, Bucknell.

200 Freestyle — 1. Kapecki, Bucknell, 1:48.03. 2. Young, Bucknell. 3. Aiello, Delaware.

50 Freestyle — 1. Harvey, Bucknell, 21.01. 2. McQueston, Delaware, 22.28. 3. Donahue, Bucknell, 22.90.

200 IM — 1. Morley, Bucknell, 1:59.68. 2. Cancell, Bucknell. 3. DeVeau, Bucknell.

One Meter Dive — 1. Vener, Bucknell, 145.5. 2. Watkin, Delaware. 3. Sargent, Delaware.

200 Butterfly — McCormick, Delaware. 2. Duffy, Bucknell. 3. Tafoni, Delaware.

100 Freestyle — 1. Harvey, Bucknell, 46.12. 2. Edmonds, Delaware. 3. Kapecki, Bucknell.

200 Backstroke — 1. Morley, Bucknell, 2:01.50. 2. Cancell, Bucknell. 3. Schlegel, Bucknell.

500 Freestyle — 1. Tafoni, Delaware, 4:49.86. 2. DeVeau, Bucknell. 3. Riley, Bucknell.

Three Meter Dive — 1. Watkin, Delaware, 167.35. 2. Vener, Bucknell. 3. Sargent, Delaware.

200 Breaststroke — 1. Martin, Delaware, 2:13.73. 2. Harvey, Bucknell. 3. Fletcher, Delaware.

400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Delaware (McCormick, Copper, Aiello, Edmonds), 3:14.4. 2. Bucknell (Young, Kapecki, DeVeau, Duffy), 3:16.0.

Women

Bucknell 122, Delaware 94
Tuesday, November 18

200 Medley Relay — 1. Bucknell (Souders, Winter, Remy, Knight), 1:55.20. 2. Delaware.

1000 Freestyle — 1. Oliver, Bucknell, 11:09.14. 2. Schwalbe, Bucknell. 3. Clarkson, Delaware.

200 Freestyle — 1. Lynch, Bucknell, 1:59.65. 2. Behler, Delaware. 3. Hirtler, Bucknell.

50 Freestyle — 1. Knight, Bucknell, 25:66. 2. Hockl, Delaware. 3. Remy, Bucknell.

200 IM — 1. Brockson, Delaware, 2:15:35. 2. Winter, Bucknell. 3. Barlok, Bucknell.

One Meter Dive — 1. Foreman, Delaware, 199.2. 2. Lammey, Bucknell. 3. Pullo, Delaware, 181.3.

200 Butterfly — 1. Behler, Delaware, 2:17.34. 2. Donovan, Bucknell. 3. Orth, Bucknell.

100 Freestyle — 1. Remy, Bucknell, 55.53. 2. Testa, Delaware. 3. Hirtler, Bucknell.

200 Backstroke — 1. Lynch, Bucknell, 2:14.79. 2. Behler, Delaware. 3. Souders, Bucknell.

500 Freestyle — 1. Oliver, Bucknell, 5:25.71. 2. Clarkson, Delaware. 3. Schwalbe, Bucknell.

Three Meter Dive — 1. Foreman, Delaware, 185.5. 2. Factura, Delaware. 3. Pullo, Delaware.

200 Breaststroke — 1. Brockson, Delaware, 2:28.60. 2. Slocum, Bucknell, 2:39.02. 3. Winter, Bucknell.

400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Bucknell (Hirtler, Oliver, Schwalbe, Lynch) 3:44.99. 2. Delaware.

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Pair of third-quarter touchdowns sink Bison

Bison stumble in season finale, 17-7

BY TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The Bison concluded their first season under new head coach George Landis last Saturday against the Engineers of Lehigh. They played a determined first half and led 7-3 at halftime, but the Engineers exploded behind the running of fullback Lee Blum in the second half to defeat the Bison 17-7. Blum gained 100 yards on the ground in the second half and scored Lehigh's first touchdown. "The game seemed like an instant replay of our last three," stated Landis. "We played tough defense but we lacked consistency with our offensive line. Our lack of a running game forced us to throw the football and our opponents designed defenses that shut us down."

The Bison offense moved the football into Lehigh territory several times in the first half only to hurt themselves with crucial penalties. On their opening drive they were in control of the Engineer's defensive line and Earl Beecham '87 took the first hand off and bolted nine yards. Jim Given '88 threw a 23-yard strike to Mike Morrow '87 on a third-and-eight situation, but the Bison stalled and Morrow was forced to punt from the Lehigh 44-yard line. The punt was extremely accurate and it pinned the Engineer's deep in their own territory at their nine-yard line.

The poor field position didn't hamper the Engineers though, as they marched 67 yards in ten plays to get on the scoreboard first. Lehigh's quarterback, Mark McGowan, picked apart the Bison secondary with perfect four for four passing on the drive. The long play was a 23-yard strike to running back Rich Curtis. The Bison forced a field goal attempt when Mike Teeter '87 broke through the line and tackled Blum for a three-yard loss on a third-and-three situation. "Mike did an excellent job. It was his best game of the year," according to Landis. Jim Beattie converted the 41-yard field goal attempt and the Engineers led 3-0.

The Bison answered right back. Given was pressured as he drifted back to pass on a third-and-nine situation. He found a hole and scrambled for 34 yards and a big first down. On the next play Beecham scrambled through the line for 23 more yards and suddenly the Bison had the ball on Lehigh's 15-yard line. No more than thirty seconds later, Beecham followed a great block by tight end Scott Lillis '88 and bolted into the endzone for the touchdown. "(Lillis) made an excellent block on the play and opened up a huge hole for Earl," explained Landis. Steve Barimo '90 converted the extra point and the Bison led 7-3. The drive totalled five plays in one minute and 53 seconds and covered 73 yards.

The Engineers squandered a scoring opportunity on their next drive when Beattie's 44-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the left. They had driven into Bison territory on a 20 yard pass from McGowan to split-end Greg Casten, along with a 15-yard personal foul tacked on against Bucknell.

The Bison took possession after the missed field goal and drove deep into Lehigh's territory, only to turn the ball over on downs. Given completed six passes on the drive, including a 13-yard out to Lillis on a third-and-13 situation. Bucknell reached the Engineer's 28-yard line and on fourth down they went for it. They needed two yards but Given's pass intended for Brian King'87 was just past his outstretched hands.

Both teams had trouble moving the ball during the rest of the half and neither could score. Lehigh penetrated deep once, but lost the ball on downs as McGowan threw an incomplete pass on a fourth-and-one situation. The half ended with Bucknell ahead 7-3. At the half the Bison had 163 total yards to Lehigh's 138.

The second half was all Lehigh. "They came out a lot more physical and wore us down with their size," said Landis. Behind Blum the Engineers rolled up 215 yards and scored two touchdowns in the third quarter. "Their opening drive was the turning point of the game," explained Landis. "From there it was all Lehigh because they were able to change their defense."

The Engineer's opening drive was impressive. Blum, carried the ball five times for 27 yards during the drive, including a four-yard touchdown run. McGowan passed for 37 yards on the drive as he completed three in a row. The Bison defense was left in a daze as the Engineers carried out their 64-yard drive in eight plays. They regained the lead, 10-7, and never relinquished it.

The Bison couldn't get any type of offensive together in the second half because Lehigh was able to change their defense. Playing a more pass-oriented defense instead of the basic defense they used during the first half, their defensive line came all-out with the rush and sacked Given six times during the half (nine for the game).

Lehigh scored their second touchdown with two minutes left in the third quarter. They drove 80 yards in eight plays. McGowan picked apart the Bison secondary as he completed five of six passes for 72 yards. One of them was a 25-yard touchdown pass to Casten, who outran the Bison defensive backs. Lehigh looked almost perfect on their two touchdown drives, as almost everything they attempted worked.

The Bison drove to Lehigh's 28-yard line early in the fourth quarter, but came up empty as Given was sacked and Morrow had to punt from the 40-yard line. Bucknell's next two possessions ended similarly. They got pushed back as Given got sacked four times in the last three possessions for the Bison.

Lehigh committed the only turnover of the game late in the fourth quarter as Doug Fastuca '87 stripped Curtis of the ball and recovered it for the Bison. The Bison moved the ball as Given hit Morrow with a a 30 yard post pattern. Morrow made a great catch, and finished the year with 42 receptions for 715 yards and six touchdowns. "Mike played another fantastic game (seven catches, 102 yards) as he has all year," said Landis. After Morrow's catch the Bison sputtered and Given couldn't find an open receiver. Consequently the Bison lost the ball on downs. Lehigh ran out the clock to secure their seventh victory in a row over Bucknell.

The game marked the end of the Bucknell football career for thirteen seniors, including captains Earl Beecham and Doug Fastuca.

Other seniors who played their final game for Bucknell last week are placekicker Tim Caldwell, defensive back Rich Cardinali, fullback Tom Dominick, fullback Brian King, wide receiver/punter Mike Morrow, and linebacker Mike Teeter. Fullback Zach Guyton, strong safety Dean Sylvia, free safety Jamie Keener, wide receiver Mark Antinnes, and defensive tackle Bret Alexander did not suit up in their last game as seniors due to injuries. Undergraduate Assistant Coach Dave Martin will also be leaving Bison football.

When asked to comment on the season Landis stated,"I think some positive things were established in the areas of attitude and commitment. Against good competition we showed many positive signs—it seemed as if we played better against the tougher teams. The last month of our season definitely showed that we need to improve. We have to get stronger and bigger and we are going to have to do a great job recruiting. We need big linemen. Being outsized in every game can really wear you down."

IM VOLLEYBALL

A LEAGUE

DIVISION 1

TEAM	W	L
DU	3	0
LCA	3	1
SPE	1	2
DOLBY'S DUDES	0	1
CARDSHARKS	0	3

DIVISION 2

TEAM	W	L
PKP	3	1
SAE	2	1
SIG CHI	1	1
TKE	1	1
KAPPA SIG	0	3

B LEAGUE

DIVISION 1

TEAM	W	L
CARDSHARDS B1	2	0
VEDDER 3-2	2	1
CHI PHI	1	1
DINKERS	1	1
KDR	1	1
SIG CHI-A	1	1
WHO CARES?	1	1
LCA 4	0	3

DIVISION 2

TEAM	W	L
O.J. SLATE	2	0
LCA 2	2	0
CARDSHARKS B2	1	1
HARRIS HALL	0	1
RUDE BOYS	0	1
NO'S NINE	0	2
SIG CHI-2	0	0
CHOP'S STICKS	0	0

DIVISION 3

TEAM	W	L
SPE-B	2	0
LAGNAF-1	1	0
VEDDER 4	1	1
LCA 3	1	1
1st FLYERS	0	1
S.B.'s	0	2
LARISON 2	0	0

DIVISION 4

TEAM	W	L
FIJI-ZINGOS	2	0
DU-B	2	1
CRUSADERS	2	1
TKE B2	1	1
LAGNAF 2	1	1
BOXHEADS	0	2
PYGMIES	0	2

DIVISION 5

TEAM	W	L
VEDDER 3-1	2	0
T. TERRIFIC	1	0
TKE B1	1	0
LCA 1	1	1
THETA CHI	1	1
LAFNAF	0	2
SEPTIC CARGO	0	2

C LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
HORDAS	1	0
CHI PHI	0	1
H'S HIMS	0	1
TEAM VCR	0	1
MULLETS	0	1
LARISON 2	0	1
TKE-C	0	1

Crowded in the lane

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Steve Schrader '87 shows his inside moves during a recent practice. The Bison will open up their season on November 29 at Ohio State. See story on pg. 24.

Up for two Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Lynne Walshaw '89 lays in two points during a scrimmage against Lock Haven. The women's basketball team has been busy preparing for a tough schedule.

Men swimmers edge Delaware

By ANDREW THALHEIMER

On Tuesday, November 18th, the men's swimming team had its first home meet of the season against the University of Delaware. Benefitting from a new dual meet scoring system and strong individual performances, the Bison held off Delaware to win 109-102. Leading the way for Bucknell were Jim Harvey '88 and Dan Vener '90.

Under the new scoring system, which the NCAA is implementing this season, relays will be scored on the basis of nine points for first, four for second, and two for third (9-4-2-0) with only the best two scoring from one team. In other events, seven points will be awarded for first place, four for second, three for third, two for fourth, and one for fifth (7-4-3-2-1), with only the best three scoring from one team. In previous years, the first place team received seven points in relays and was the only team scoring. In individual events, points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis, with only the best two scoring from one team.

Using the same results and the past scoring system, Delaware would have edged Bucknell by three points. However, it would have been unlikely that Bucknell would have maintained its swimmers in the events they raced. Using the previous scoring system, focus would have been on winning the final relay.

Harvey began this season where he left off last season. In three races, he broke two pool records, in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, and placed second behind last year's defending ECC champion, Lee Martin of Delaware, in the 200 breaststroke.

Also providing a lift was freshman diver Dan Vener. In recent years, Bucknell had been without a competitive diver and had to concede the diving points, putting them at a distinct disadvantage. In his first meet, Vener managed a first place in the one meter dive and a second place in the three meter dive.

Providing other strong individual performances for Bucknell were Dave Morley '87 in the 200 IM and the 200 backstroke, Paul Duffy '87 in the 400 medley relay and the 200 butterfly, and Garrin Kapecki '89 in the 100 and 200 freestyles. For Delaware, Martin, Bill Watkin, and Dave Tafoni lead the team.

Bucknell started its season at the Lafayette relays last weekend with a strong performance taking nine out of ten relays. A large freshmen contingent is providing a lift for the team. Besides Vener, Sean DeVeau and John Garofolo are among the twelve freshmen swimmers to keep an eye on. The next meet is Tuesday night at Towson State.

Women's cross country squad places seventh in district meet

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the women on the cross country team placed seventh in their district, Region II, and twelfth in the whole ECAC, Regions I and II, consisting of 38 teams. This was a tremendous improvement over last year's tenth and twentieth, respectively.

Leading the women's team was Judy Perry, '90, who finished the 5000 meter course in 17:24 in 18th place. She missed qualifying for nationals by two places, or three seconds. Instead of getting very upset, however, she instead looked back and was thankful for the season's successes. "It's been a dream, and I never believed that this would happen. It wouldn't have, either, without Coach Gulden's and the team's support. Coach Gulden said he could drop one minute a year, but for the same course in only one year, I've dropped two minutes."

The women's top five came in between positions 18 to 141 out of a field of 324. Captain Liz Ludwigson finished second for the team by placing 53rd in 17:57. She commented, "I was very proud of our performance. It was a vast improvement over last year and I wish the women the best of luck next year. Hopefully, they'll improve at the same rate as they did this year."

Joanne Menapace '89 and Dawn Newsome '90 commented on the JV race. "The competition was really diversified. The Penn State women were tough and led the race. There was another group that was kinda slow; we were somewhere in the middle." Newsome noted that, "There were women all around that kept us going." Menapace remarked, "There was a fat butt in front of me that I just couldn't let stay there."

Coach Art Gulden summed up the women's performance by saying "Due to its size, that was a completely different kind of race but the women adjusted and ran well."

Looking in retrospect on the season, Trudi Benson '88, observed that "The attitude is much better this year; I think it was altered by the freshmen's toughness, especially Judy's and Gena Korrell's. When asked how, specifically, her attitude changed she said, "Last year, I found it hard to concentrate and I didn't like it much, but this year everything fit in place. I think it was a result of listening to the guy's dedication at cross country camp. Last year, I had no idea what our record was, it didn't mean anything, but this year being undefeated means we've come a long way."

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AIR FORCE

Athlete of the week

Morrow ends career with 100-yard game

Sports Information
MIKE MORROW '87

Playing in the final game of his Bucknell football career, senior receiver Mike Morrow had one last outstanding day in a 17-7 loss to Lehigh last Saturday. He caught seven passes from quarterback Jim Given for 102 yards.

That performance capped off an outstanding season and career for Morrow. Morrow's 42 receptions and 715 yards were second only to Heisman Trophy hopeful Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross in the Colonial League.

Morrow's 42 receptions this season have been surpassed in Bucknell history only by two All-Americas — Tom Mitchell and Dave Kucera and his yardage total is the fourth best on the school charts. His 1039 career yards rank fifth all time and his 64 receptions rank tenth in school history.

Honorable Mention:

•Carl Kemmerer: The senior cross country runner helped Bucknell qualify for the NCAA Championships by placing 21st in the IC4A Championship in a time of 30:43.40 over 10,000 meters.

•Judy Perry: The freshman cross country runner finished in 18th place in the ECAC meet, doing 5000 meters in a time of 17:24. She missed qualifying for nationals by three seconds.

•Kathy Lynch: The senior swimming co-captain scored victories in four individual events against Delaware and LaSalle.

•Jim Harvey: The junior swimmer broke two school records (in the 50 and 100 freestyle) and placed second in the 200 breaststroke against Delaware.

On the sidelines . . .

-Three Bucknell water polo players earned high honors. Sophomore Garrin Kapecki was a first team All-East choice, while senior Paul Duffy and graduate student Bob Collins earned second team honors. All three were first team All-Mid-Atlantic League selections.

-Senior Cindy Barbosa and junior Michelle Manoff were named to the All-East Coast Conference field hockey team. Conspicuous in her absence from the team was senior Dianne Czarnecki who could have become the first player in ECC history to be all-conference four straight years.

-Junior Beth Davis became the first Bison player to be selected All-ECC in volleyball by earning second team honors.

-Junior Paul Hunt and sophomore Dave Domsohn were selected to the All-ECC soccer team.

-Junior wrestler Ed Curran, the ECC champion at 134 pounds last year, is ranked seventh in the nation in a pre-season listing by Wrestling USA magazine.

- Three Bucknellians have received Scholar-Athlete awards for the fall 1986 season from the ECC. The three are junior cross country runner Charles Cole, junior soccer player Paul Hunt, and senior tennis player Carol Rowland. To be eligible for this honor the student-athletes must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.2.

Women swimmers win easily

The Bucknell women's swim team opened the 1986-87 dual meet season with two decisive victories. Swimming extremely intensely, the women defeated Lasalle 151-115, easily avenging last year's loss. Three days later they continued their outstanding early-season performance by outscoring conference rival Delaware 122-94 in the first ever meeting between the two teams.

"I wasn't sure what to expect, because we were the first meet of the season for both teams," commented Coach Lynn Comer. "Lasalle always has a strong team and Delaware finished third at conferences last year, so we knew we would have to swim well to beat them."

Comer felt that the team was in outstanding shape coming out of the pre-season training. "This could be our strongest team ever. Our depth is incredible in every event — we really don't have any weaknesses."

Bucknell proved this by outscoring Lasalle in ten out of 16 events and Delaware in 11 out of 13.

Senior co-captain Kathy Lynch led the onslaught with victories in four individual events, winning the 200 backstroke in both meets and the 200 free and 100 back against Delaware and Lasalle, respectively.

Freshman Cindy Remy notched three wins in her first two collegiate dual meets, winning the 50 free and 100 butterfly against Lasalle and the 100 free versus Delaware.

Susan Orth '88 (200 butterfly) and Sara Winter '89 (100 breaststroke) also were individual winners against Lasalle.

The 200 medley relay of Lynch, Winter, Remy, and Diane Mirtler '90 and the 400 free relay of Mirtler, Karen Oliver '88, Heidi Schuallee '88, and Lynch were also victorious.

Against Delaware, junior distance swimmer Karen Oliver paced to victory in the 1000 and 500 free, while Susie Knight '87 won the 50 free. The medley relay of Donna Sanders '88, Winter, Remy, and Knight and the free relay of Mirtler, Schualbe, and Lynch rounded out the first places.

Although the list of winners is impressive, the credit for the wins can be shared by the entire team. A change in the scoring system now permits the first five finishers in an event to score points, placing greater emphasis on team depth rather than on simply winning first places.

"The new scoring system has made swimming even more of a team sport," commented Comer. "Our depth just wears teams down, because even when they win first we outscore them by placing second, third, and fourth."

While the old system awarded points for first through third places in individual events and first places in relays (on a 5-3-1 and 7-0 basis), the new scoring places up to fifth in individual events and third in relays (7-4-3-2-1 and 9-4-2).

"We have great team leaders, and the enthusiasm is contagious. Everyone realizes that the meets don't just depend on the performance of one individual. We win as a team," Comer explained. "The team's performance in these two meets will help us keep our enthusiasm and intensity high until January."

The women's team does not have another meet until January 10, when they meet St. Bonaventure. Until then they have a long stretch of exhausting workouts to endure in pursuit of the goal of beating rival Drexel and winning the East Coast Conference championship. "Every year we've been so close to putting it all together and we've always fallen just short. This year you can sense the confidence and desire to win that the team has. If we can stay healthy this year, we'll see that dream become a reality," concluded Comer.

Al Candio/The Bucknellian

Karen Oliver swims during a recent practice. The swimming team's next meet is not until Jan. 10.

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SPORTS

University of Arizona is site of Monday's championships

Bucknell runners qualify for NCAAs

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

Last Saturday at Lehigh University, the men's cross country team won the Region II title. Out of a field of 364 of Regions I and II combined, the men put their top five between places 21 and 66.

Captain Carl Kemmerer '87, Bucknell's first finisher, completed the 10,000 meter race in 30:43.4. After Kemmerer's 21st were Captain Mark "Sleepy" Floyd '87 and Charles Cole '88 in 23rd and 24th, respectively. Floyd, looking at the first place district trophy commented that, "There are only eight of these in the country and one is sitting right here at Bucknell. That's pretty special."

The men's outstanding performance not only placed them first in their region, but it also placed them third in the IC4A's, the combined Regions I and II, behind Dartmouth and Boston University. That place qualified them for the national competition which will be held in Tucson, Arizona on Monday. In Tucson, they will be competing against 20 other teams, the top three from each of the eight regions.

Coach Art Gulden commented that "The men's goal is to be in the top ten, this is our kind of course. It's rugged and tough and we'll run well in that kind of course."

This season the men's team has run consistently well on all kinds of courses. Captain Floyd looked retrospectively in awe of the season. "This year we've been blessed beyond my wildest imagination," he noted. "Every year we set goals for ourselves. Some of them have been accomplished this year like winning conference and having an undefeated season, but this year we did some things that are goals but not accomplished each year like beating Penn State in an invitational, being nationally ranked all year, finishing third in the IC4A's, first in the district and going to nationals. Although, as a team, the men's cross country went to nationals five years in a row, we haven't gone for three years which means that no one on this team has been as part of a team."

Micki Levin

Joseph Cresko '87 and Rich Stark '88 have a slight lead over a Cornell runner on a soggy and misty home course two weekends ago.

Micki Levin

Joseph Cresko '87 runs along a leaf-covered path in Bucknell's meet against Cornell. The men's team will compete in the NCAAs on Monday.

THE ROAD TO ARIZONA

Sept. 20 — Bucknell travels to Van Cortlandt Park, handily beating Rider (15-50), Iona (16-45), Rutgers (16-47), and Manhattan (16-47).

Oct. 4 — Bucknell shuts out Lehigh (15-50) and beats St. Joe's (23-36), running record to 6-0.

Oct. 11 — Bucknell shuts out Delaware, Lafayette, and Hofstra, raises record to 9-0.

Oct. 18 — Bucknell upsets Penn State 31-42 at Syracuse.

Oct. 25 — Bucknell blanks Rochester and beats Cornell 19-44, record climbs to 11-0.

Nov. 8 — Bucknell has the top eight finishers in the East Coast Conference meet for the first shutout in ECC championship history.

Nov. 15 — Bucknell finishes third of 49 schools at the IC4A meet, including first in Region II.

Nov. 24 — Bucknell, ranked 11th in the nation, competes in the NCAA Championships at the University of Arizona.

Bison to open at Ohio State

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The 1986-87 men's basketball team opens its season on November 29th at Ohio State. This year's squad will consist of nine returning varsity players headed by Chris Seneca '87 at point guard. Coach Charlie Woollum feels that this years team has the potential to win the ECC championship. "If this year's team can pick up where it left off last year, I think we'll be right in there when March arrives," commented Coach Woollum.

The Bison will have Seneca, Mark Allsteadt '87, and Ted Aceto '89 at the guard position along with newcomers Mike Joseph '90 and Bobby Woollum '89. Seneca was an All-ECC selection and was chosen as a member of the ECC Pre-Season All-Conference Team by the coaches. He averaged 11.0 points per game and set a school record with 191 assists last year. Allsteadt was the team's top scorer last year with a 12.5 average and was chosen as a member of the ECC All-Tournament Team.

In the frontline the Bison will feature Steve Schrader '87, Mark Atkinson '88, and Mike Butts '89. All three saw considerable playing time last year and Butts was chosen as a member of the All-ECC Rookie Team after averaging 9.3 points and 7.0 rebounds. Joining these three from last year's squad are Steve Beecy '87, Bo Heiden '89, and John Watson '89. Making the frontline even deeper are the addition of freshman center Rick Pfaff and freshman forward Greg Leggett.

The Bison will try to improve on last years 17-12 record but will be tested early in several non-conference games. After Ohio State they will play at the Youngstown State Tournament and at George Mason before hosting Loyola and Marist. Those are just a few of the games on their tough schedule. They are also hoping to knock defending ECC champion Drexel from the throne. The Bison lost in the semi-finals of the ECC tournament last year to Hofstra, 68-66.

Upcoming schedule p. 20

In recent play the Bison tangled Marathon Oil in an exhibition game on November 6th. The Bison came out strong and led at the half 48-41. Marathon Oil battled back in the second half behind Milt Wagner's 12 second half points to narrowly defeat the Bison, 91-88. Wagner, who played for Louisville during his college career, was cold from the floor in the first half hitting on only one of six shots.

Bucknell was led by Seneca who totaled 19 points including 15 from three-point shots. The introduction of the three-point play should help the Bison tremendously this year. The team has three or four players who can hit from that range consistently, namely Seneca,(who hit five of six), Allsteadt (two of four), Aceto, and Schrader among others. Butts and Allsteadt had 14 points each to follow behind Seneca. Heiden tore down six rebounds and Aceto and Beecy tallied ten points apiece for the Bison.

The Bison play their first home game against Susquehanna on December 8 at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Football falls to Lehigh p. 21
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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Fights occur at fraternities

Separate incidents of violence at fraternity houses two weeks ago have resulted in disciplinary actions and possible legal repercussions. A fight involving two independent students and several members of Kappa Sigma fraternity resulted in the suspension and possible expulsion of two students. A fight between members of Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities resulted in an injury to one student and a one month social probation for Phi Gamma Delta.

There are conflicting accounts of the events occurring at Kappa Sigma early in the morning of Nov. 21. Russ Brander '87 and Mark Sibert '87 were in the basement of the fraternity house. In an interview yesterday, the two students discussed their recollection of the incident. According to Brander, when Sibert left the room, he heard, "What a f—ing nigger.'" Brander and Sibert said they left the fraternity between 4:30 and 5 a.m., and while leaving heard another racial comment, to which Sibert responded. Some pushing occurred at this time, they said. When the two students left the house, they were followed by a member of Kappa Sigma and a fight ensued. "Some guy came running out," Brander said. He said other fraternity members came outside and "started beating (Mark) up." Brander said he tried to break up the fight and was drawn into the fight.

When Security reported to the scene, Brander said he got into the patrol car, but got out again when he saw that Sibert was being pursued by a member of Kappa Sigma carrying a metal pipe in his hand. Sibert fled the scene and returned to his residence hall. Brander was returned to his residence hall by Security. Both students suffered bruises from the altercation.

According to Oliver Binns '87, president of Kappa Sigma, Brander and Sibert were "out of control. At 4 a.m. the taps were turned off but the two students refused to leave when asked, Binns said. When the students were escorted out of the house by fraternity members, they started swearing. Binns said he tackled one of the students after pushing occurred. When asked about the alleged racist comments, Binns said, "That infuriates me to no end."

As a result of the incident, Brander and Sibert were suspended from campus for a week. According to Sibert, John Dunlop, dean of students, told them they will be "administratively withdrawn" from the University next semester. Dunlop refused to comment, stating that investigation into the matter is continuing.

According to Tim Murrell, director of security, Brander and Sibert were arrested for disorderly conduct "based on what the officers saw on arrival and also on the stories of the witnesses." He said the two students will be formally charged "through the local court system" early next week.

The Minority Student Union and the Bucknell chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are investigating the incident and the possibility that it was racially motivated.

Another incident, which occured on Nov. 17 at Sigma Phi Epsilon, resulted in injuries to one student and formal charges by the University.

According to Duane Knauf '87, president of SPE, several member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity arrived at SPE after the taps had been turned off for the night. "They wanted to be served, but our bartender refused. They proceeded to throw beer on the bartenders. Then a fight broke out," Knauf said.

SPE member Al D'Amico '88 was injured during the fight. "I had turned around and saw three individuals on top of a brother," he said. While attempting to assist, "someone grabbed me from behind and and bashed my face into the bar." D'Amico suffered a broken nose.

Phi Gamma Delta member Brian Mulhall '89 was charged by the University for assaulting D'Amico.

Doug Adams, Kelly Bugle, Micki Gorman, and Fred Morgenstern contributed to this article.

See FRATERNITIES page 2

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Effects of alcohol demonstrated

Tim Murrell, director of Security, and Jeff Deardorff '87, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, use a breathalyzer to measure levels of alcohol in the blood Tuesday in the UC Mall.

BSG officers chosen, no honor code

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

New Bucknell Student Government officers were chosen and the honor code referendum was voted down in the Nov. 24 campus-wide elections. There was 45 percent voter turnout, with 1430 students participating.

The new officers are Sean Anderson '89, president; Bill Peters '89, first vice president; Christine Patterson '88, second vice president; and Dave Izard '89, treasurer.

The honor code was failed by a 65 percent to 35 percent margin, with 932 votes cast against and 498 votes for the referendum. The code failed for two reasons, according to Carolyn Pisano '88, president of the BSG. "First, I don't believe the students wanted to become informed on the issue and therefore did not take the many opportunities to become informed," Pisano said. She noted that the BSG conducted a publicity campaign to familiarize students with the proposed honor code, but added, "There were so many misperceptions going and people refused to read the literature and clear up these misunderstandings."

Another factor which worked against the proposal was that "an honor code has never been voted in by students," Pisano said. "Students at Bucknell really don't want to make a change."

Pisano felt that the voting percentages provided a valid sample of student opinion on the honor code. "I think it was as representative as we were going to get," she said.

Although the referendum failed, and the current BSG administration does not plan to pursue the issue further, Pisano declared that "the issue of an honor code is not dead." The faculty are currently discussing the honor code referendum, and the next BSG administration

See ELECTIONS page 2

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Students vote at recent BSG elections. 1430 students turned out for the event.

Homosexual groups gaining strength

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

Two new groups dealing with the needs of homosexuals are currently emerging and gaining strength on the Bucknell campus.

One group is the Gay and Lesbian Support Group, which consists of faculty members, administrators, and students. The other is a student social group composed mainly of gay students.

According to Vice Provost Charlotte Jacobsen, who chairs the Gay and Lesbian Support Group along with Reverend James Gardner, the group is an "umbrella group" which serves as a channel of communication between the student group and the other members of the Bucknell community. The Support Group has been holding semi-weekly meetings for the past month, and it was created not only to offer personal support, but also to represent the rights of gay students on campus.

The student social group began with a nucleus of about eight to ten people who met informally to share common interests and support, according to Jacobsen. On Nov. 21, the group had its first social event, which attracted ap-

See SUPPORT GROUP page 2

Student assaulted robbed, and beaten on Bucknell campus

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

A male student was assaulted at midnight on Nov. 16 outside of Trax Hall. An ongoing investigation into the incident is being conducted by the Lewisburg Police and Bucknell Security. According to Timothy Murrell, director of security, the victim suffered bruises and scrapes around his eyes, nose, and both shoulders. In addition, he was struck in the face with a fist, knocked unconscious, and robbed. Upon regaining oconsciousness, the victim reported to Mike Lombardo, the resident director of Trax Hall, who called Security.

Security went to the scene, and notified the Lewisburg Police, who also responded. Investigation of the incident is continuing; ;the identity of the attacker has not been determined at this time. If and when he is apprehended, he faces charges of assault and robbery.

The Lewisburg Police and Bucknell Security are still investigating the case of the woman student sexually assaulted on Roberts Hill on Nov. 6. Murrell declined to comment on this, other than to say the investigation is "ongoing".

News Briefs

BSG hosts student government weekend

The Bucknell Student Government played host on Nov. 23 to the first attempted State Conference of student governments from private colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. The Conference was held at Bucknell, and was the product of an idea which originated in the BSG last semester.

Approximately twenty-five private institutions were invited to send representatives to attend the Conference in order to exchange ideas on current affairs and share information about different student government policies, according to Carolyn Pisano '88, president of the BSG. The major issues discussed were institutional involvement in South Africa, honor codes, academic responsibility, and institutional alcohol policies. The representatives also discussed the role of student govenments within the educational community.

Although not all of the invited schools were able to attend, many of those which could not sent letters to the BSG commending the Bucknell student governors for their efforts in organizing the Conference, Pisano said. The schools which were represented have expressed interest in continuing and expanding the idea which the BSG created.

Pisano felt that the Conference was a success. She said that this first attempt "set a stepping stone for further meetings" and that she is "confident that the next administration will follow through with what has been started."

Chapel will host Christmas service

Christmas candlelight carol service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday in Roode Chapel.

The program will include traditional favorites, 'O Come, All Ye Faithful,' 'O Little Town of Bethlehem,' 'Good Christian Men, Rejoice,' and others. A mass candle ceremony will conclude the evening's celebration, along with a 'ringing-in' of Christmas with handbells. The interdenominational service was begun 20 years ago by William D. McRae, founder of the Chapel Choir and Bucknell professor of music emeritus.

The worship service, featuring the Rooke Chapel Ringers, the Rooke Chapel Choir and the commonwealth Brass Ensemble, is open to the public.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Peter Dykstra, media director for Greenpeace, explained the history and aims of the environmental organization on Nov. 23. The lecture, "Greenpeace: Action on the Ecological Front," was sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee.

Faculty meet and discuss curriculum

By CHRIS DAWSON
Staff Writer

The most extensive debate at Monday's monthly faculty meeting concerned a proposal by John Peeler, professor of political science, to link certain introductory level courses to membership in one of the two freshman residetnial colleges. Several faculty members questioned the effects of such a linkage upon the curriculum.

Peeler's plan, which is now before the curriculum committee of the faculty, is aimed at providing an academic element to the dormitory life of members of the International and Renaissance Colleges. Peeler believer that if the freshman who decide to take classes such as Political Science 150 and Humanities 098 are automatically offered admission into one of the two colleges, then those who accept will have a common academic interest outside of the classroom.

Stephen Becker, chair and associate professor of physics, and Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English, both expressed concerns over how Peeler's proposal would affect enrollment in the classes selected as links to the colleges. Becker felt that such a move could have a large impact on the numbers of students in certain classes and could raise question about which students will get preference when a "linked course" is over-enrolled.

John Murphy, professor of English supported the proposal. He believes the residential colleges, as they exist now, are lacking an academic link between the students, this link could be provided by a common class.

According to Peeler, the details still have to be worked out. There is currently a group of faculty and students connected with the colleges who are studying how to best design and implement such a plan. Before the proposal is implemented it must first go to the curriculum committee of the faculty as well as the full faculty. This step will probably occur at the February meeting of the faculty.

Peeler also talked about other possible changes in the freshman residential colllege system. Enrollment in the colleges may be cut from 200 in each to 100, and a third college may be added if faculty and student interest warrants such a move. Peeler stressed the experimental nature of the system will be thoroughly reviewed after four years.

In other business, a motion was tabled which called for the faculty to communicate to the Board of Trustees their belief that the issues of authority, procedure, and criteria regarding the granting of honorary degrees still has not been settled. The motion was raised by Becker and was tabled after a short period of debate.

Carolyn Pisano '88, introduced Sean Anderson '89, to the faculty. Anderson is to be sworn in as president of the Bucknell Student Government at Sunday's meeting of the BSG.

Reports from the committees of the faculty were routine. Nyka Jasper '87 reported that the Committee on Complimentary Activities is currently debating proposals concerning the Panhell and fraternity rush calendars. The other committees reported business as usual.

There were approximately 80 faculty members present at the meeting.

Elections

from page one

may attempt to revive the proposal.

"The student government is still glad it raised the issue," Pisano said. "We feel we made progress and created an awareness of academic responsibility."

BSG holds weekly meeting

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

Inaugurations for the newly-elected Bucknell Student Government officers will be held at the upcoming BSG meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in Room 301, University Center. Carolyn Pisano '87, president of the BSG, announced that President Sean Anderson '89, First Vice-President Bill Peters '89, Second Vice-President Christine Patterson '88, and Treasurer Dave Izard '89 will be sworn in at the meeting, which will be Pisano's last as president of the BSG.

In other business, Louise Ciccarelli '87 had her position on congress terminated, due to excessive absences. Overall, 18 of the 40 congress members were present. There were no new motions or bills passed at the meeting.

At the BSG meeting held before Thanksgiving break, a motion concerning the installment of washing machines in special interest housing was passed unanimously.

The Student Affairs Committee introduced the motion, citing the lack of washing machines in such areas as Leiser House and Taylor Street House. As a result, the BSG will urge the Office of Residentioal Life to install washing machines in all special interest houses. Those supporting the motion noted it was inconvenient for students to bring laundry to nearby dorms during inclement weather. Another point raised was that some students have been placed in special interest houses because of overcrowding, not by choice, and that they deserve the same facilities available to students living in other University housing.

Additionally, congress member John Kennedy '89 had his position on congress terminated. Kennedy has temporarily left the University due to medical reasons. There were 29 of the 41 congress members present for the meeting.

Frats

from page one

Phi Gamma Delta issued a statement that the fraternity "does not condone the violence that has occured around the Bucknell campus recently and is striving to eliminate the problem."

Phi Gamma Delta received one month social probation from the Inter-fraternity Council. The probation will go into effect at the conclusion of the rush period. The incident was brought before the IFC last night at the request of SPE.

The IFC has jurisdiction over all of the fraternities. However, this only applies to the actions of the fraternities themselves, not their individual members. "Basically the whole case deals with whether the actions of one individual reflect the whole fraternity," commented Jeff Deardorff '87, president of the IFC. "There was no precedent for it," he said.

Support Group

from page one

proximately fifteen to twenty people, both males and females.

The group will be holding another social gathering on Sunday for interested students and townspeople. Jacobsen stresses that the goal of the student organization is to be a "comfortable group to talk with" for gay students who feel alienated or for those who simply want to express their feelings.

The gay population at Bucknell has been estimated at between five and fifteen percent, according to Jacobsen. Jacobsen said that there is a fear on campus of being open about homosexuality and there have been incidents of violence, particularly involving gay men, at Bucknell.

In an effort to eliminate this stigma attached to homosexualiy which seems to be present, Robert Schoenberg, associate director of student life at the University of Pennsylvania, was invited to speak at Bucknell. Schoenberg, who is also the advisor to the homosexual student organization at Penn, held a discussion entitled "Gays on Campus," and participated in a training session for resident assistants.

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Security Log

Security Log is comprised of events reported by Bucknell security and safety. Entries reflect security problems encountered at the University.

SUNDAY, November 23

Security received an emergency call from a student that he had just obseved three unknown males tampering with the bicycle at the rear of the Freshman Dorm. One of the unknown perpetrators rode off with the bike. Bicycle was recovered by Security and returned to owner.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's unsecured bicycle from the porch on 610 St. George St. Security recovered bicycle by the Freshman Dorm and returned it to the owner.

Security, while making rounds, discovered that unknown person(s) had "trashed" the hallway of Coleman Hall. Incident occurred this date between 12:30 and 7:45 a.m.

Security discovered outdoor furniture, property of Bucknell University, was thrown about by unknown person(s). Furniture was located at the rear of the Bison Sanch Bar. Damage was done to several pieces.

Security, while making rounds, discovered criminal mischief in Room 101A, Coleman. Unknown person(s) deliberately turned a valve on, causing the emitting of an anti-corrosive pink liquid, which resulted in damage to carpeting, walls, and ceiling. Incident occurred between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. this date.

Student reported to Security damage done to her vehicle which was caused by another student's vehicle. Student at fault offered to pay for damages. No injuries. Property damage only.

MONDAY, November 24

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered her unlocked vehicle, which was parked in Swartz parking lot, and removed several tapes. Investigation is continuing.

Student reported to Security unknown person(s) caused damage was done to her bicycle while bike was secured to the rack in front of the University Center. Incident occurred between midnight on Sunday, Nov. 23 and Monday, Nov. 24 at 11:00 a.m.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's coat from the living room of Sigma Chi fraternity while attending a party. Incident occurred between 1:00 and 2:30 a.m., Nov. 23.

Bucknell University student arrested by an agent of the Penna. State Attorney's General Narcotic Strike Force, for Possession With Intent to Sell a Controlled Substance. Charges have been filed against the student for violation of the University's Conduct Regulations.

TUESDAY, November 25

Unknown person(s) entered a student's vehicle, removed wires under the dashboard, and threw contents of the glove compartment on the floor. No property missing.

Unknown person(s) removed two pedals from a student's bicycle while parked in the Larison bicycle rack. Incident occurred between Nov. 22 at 7:30 a.m. and Nov. 25 at 11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 26

Unknown person(s) broke windows in a Hunt Hall residence room and the vending machine room.

Several pieces of marijuana and various items of drug paraphernalia were confiscated in a student's room in the Freshman Dorm. Incident to be handled by the Deans of Student Life.

MONDAY, December 1

Unknown person(s) tampered with the detection alarm system in the Computer Center, activating the system.

TUESDAY, December 2

Security responded to a fire alarm at the Freshman Dorm. Unknown person(s) had broken the glass in the pull-station, causing activation.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) broke the antenna on her car which was parked in the lower Harris parking lot. Incident occurred between Nov. 30 and Dec. 2.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's pair of trousers which were hanging on a hanger in the men's locker room in Davis Gym. Trousers and contents in trouser pockets were unattended and unsecured.

Bucknell University student reported to Security that while backing out his auto, he struck another auto belonging to a member of the athletic staff. Student will pay for the damages.

Report of a fire on back porch of Taylor St. house. Student was cooking with an Hibachi and flames were very high. Student was advised to remove unit from porch. No damage done.

Police Log

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Investigated a possible unauthorized entry in Bucknell University building, two windows found to be tampered with but no items were stolen.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Received report of lost or stolen registration plate from Bucknell campus.

Police Log courtesy of Union County Journal

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

"Frank Burns" eats worms

Larry Linville, better known as M*A*S*H's Major Frank Burns, addressed a large crowd last night in Davis Gymnasium. His lecture covered his entry into the world of acting and how he became involved with M*A*S*H.

Renovations mean safer theater

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

Renovations in Coleman Theater and Tustin Gymnasium will mean safer, more extensive facilities for the theater department, according to Stephen Chene, associate technical director of the University Theater. Chene, who is supervising the work, said the renovation of Tustin Gym has been virtually completed, while safety corrections in Coleman are likely to be completed by next week.

In Coleman Theater, repairs were needed to "correct safety problems" as well as to "modernize the facility," Chene said. He mentioned that a primary problem was with high levels of asbestos in some of the theater equipment, which has since been corrected. Additionally, the fly system, a means of moving scenery up and down, needed repair. Chene said that the equipment under renovation had been in use since 1959.

Because "safety takes primary concern," Chene said, an outside contractor was hired to complete renovations. Chene estimated the cost of the project at approximately $50,000, which will fall under the special requests section of the University's normal yearly budget.

The project to convert Tustin Gymnasium into a "black box theater" received approval in October 1985, according to Chene. Renovation commenced in June under his supervision as an "in house" project. Work was done by Chene, summer student help, and the physical plant.

Chene described the "black box theater" as a "50 x 50 square room with a lighting grid, a lobby area for the audience, a shop for the construction of scenery, a shop for the construction of costumes, and a lighting and sound booth." He also mentioned that what was previously men's and women's locker rooms are now men's and women's dressing rooms.

As an additional, fully functional theater, this facility will provide more flexiblity in staging, according to Chene, who acted as designer of the project. Originally slated to be part of the new performing arts center, it was later eliminated from those plans. Chene explained that this occurred because converting Tustin Gymnasium was more cost effective. If this type of theater had been constructed in the performing arts center, it would have been "three to four times more expensive," he said.

The University Theater Cap and Dagger production of The Bacchae marked the official opening of Tustin Gymnasium as the "black box theater." Other events to be held in the theater this semester will include a dance club production and several one-act plays. Next semester it may be used for directing classes, projects, and other productions.

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Clinic provides abortion information

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

An unintentional pregnancy can be one of the most confusing problems a woman can face. Inaccurate advice from friends or even from professionals who should know the facts can complicate the situation. An undetermined number of Bucknell women face this crisis each year.

Some turn to Student Health Services, local physicians, clergy, or family planning agencies for advice. Others turn to the Yellow Pages and the listing "Abortion-Accurate Information."

Women calling that number asking for help receive counseling from a local woman involved in Project LAMB, Loving Alternatives for Mothers and Babies. According to Louellen Welsch, one of the LAMB counselors, the group organized in April 1985 after several townspeople began discussing their concerns about abortion. Many had seen the pro-life films "The Silent Scream" and "Conceived in Liberty." Others had spoken to women who had had abortions and felt that these women were not accurately informed about the emotional and physical risks of the surgical procedure. "Some of the women I've talked to were not at all informed about the development of the child in the womb," said Welsch. "It was presented to them as a mass of tissue--a blob."

Two townspeople, Brian Wagner and Dennis Reigle, organized the project and serve as its first and second in command. The group has between 120 and 150 people on its mailing list, according to Welsch. There are 20 to 30 active members and seven women regularly on call for counseling. Only women may serve as counselors, said Welsch, because "we feel women are more comfortable with women."

In addition to counseling, the group has several other "sub-committees." One is involved in protesting the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision of 1972, which says that states may not prohibit women from obtaining abortions. This group has set up several pickets outside Evangelical Community Hospital, on Route 15, in an effort to stop the hospital staff from performing abortions.

Welsch stresses that LAMB is not a clinic, and she makes that clear to her counselees. When a woman comes to see a LAMB counselor, she is first given a pregnancy test. If the test is positive, she is advised to see a doctor and get proper medical care. What follows is an extensive discussion of the woman's options: abortion, adoption, or keeping her child.

According to Welsch, the counselors have been trained by local psychologists. Welsch herself received much of her information about abortion from lectures, articles, and books by pro-life speakers and writers. She has not seen only the pro-life side of the abortion issue, however. Welsch was once pro-choice and attended lectures by pro-choice speakers such as Nanette Falkenberg, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

A Project LAMB pamphlet states, "We see the unborn victims of abortion as innocent lambs, slaughtered for the sake of convenience. But to us, the mothers who choose to abort their unborn children are also victims." The pamphlet also states, "we are aware that our opposition to abortion gives us a responsibility to support the mother in the often difficult task of having her baby."

Welsch said, "It's not like we have some huge amount of funds," but the project has women volunteers who will take pregnant teenagers into their homes for short and long durations. The counselors also assist women in finding government aid if they choose to keep their babies. "One of the goals Project LAMB has for the future is a home for young women in a crisis pregnancy situation," said Welsch.

While the counselors inform women of the possible emotional consequences of adoption or keeping their babies, Welsch stressed, "I think that ignorance lies much more on the part of abortion. A lot of people talk about it and think they know about it, but they really don't know much." On the other hand, women know what keeping their babies will entail, she said, because they have seen other people raise children.

The LAMB counselors provide extensive information about abortion. According to Welsch, they discuss what surgery entails, different types of abortions, approximated cost, possible complications, and possible long-range effects. "A lot of times, abortion is presented as a safe thing," said Welsch. "Eight to ten deaths will occur in this country this year due to abortion."

The LAMB group believes that figure, coupled with the loss of thousands of unborn babies, is far too high. Welsch does not think that the drop from 128 women's deaths due to abortion in 1970, prior to the Roe vs. Wade decision, to eight deaths in 1981 is significant. She supports the statement in the LAMB pamphlet that "even among teenagers, the risk of physical harm of having an abortion is greater than that of carrying a baby to term." U.S. government statistics say the 13.7 women per 100,000 die each year due to childbirth, compared to 6 per 100,000 who die because of abortion. About one-third of all pregnancies currently end in abortion.

Welsch stressed that abortions can cause infections that, if not treated, can lead to scarring on the fallopian tubes, ectopic pregnancies, hemorrhaging, and miscarriages in future pregnancies. She noted that teenagers are in a high-risk category for both pregnancy and abortion, but she believes pregnancy is safe for teens "if you take proper care of yourself."

When a pregnant woman comes to Welsch for counseling, "I see her as a person. I see her and sympathize with her. She has no easy alternative. I try to present all the facts that are there. I tell them all the information about what it would be like if they choose abortion." She uses pictures to show the fetus' development in the womb. "Most people are not informed that it's a child's life they're taking; it's not a nonentity."

Project LAMB meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Lewisburg Community Center. Welsch says some Bucknell students are already members and others are welcome to join.

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Underground tunnels off limits

By MIKKI DELMONICO
Staff Writer

As I clambered down the metal ladder into the utility tunnels, I remembered the decoding of locks and security precautions taken prior to my descent. Misconceptions flashed through my mind as I recalled the false description given by a Bucknell student who pictured the tunnels as "musty, Hogan's Heroes passageways--kind of empty except for a lot of dust and dirt."

Not knowing any differently, I climbed down that ladder rather cautiously. However, at the bottom, I did not encounter a dark, dreary passageway but instead found myself within a decently lit tunnel. It was far from the fallout shelter I had anticipated.

Instead, as I followed the pathway along the underground section of 7th Street, I found myself walking next to an extensive row of ducts which continued along the length of the walls. Bob Naugle, the director of the Physical Plant, informed me that the ducts contain "various steam lines, high voltage lines, telephone and other communication lines, as well as T.V. cables and additional incidental power lines."

The first section of the service tunnels, as they are often referred to, was built around 1949. Additions were built in 1971 and 1984. The most recent additions were made last year to accomodate the new performing arts center. The tunnel itself begins in the basement of the University Center and runs underground along 7th Street past Carnegie. It then continues southwest between Dana Engineering and Olin Science, past the front of the library, and concludes at the site for the new performing arts center. Naugle stresses that there haven't been many problems with the tunnels, but "there has been slight leakage in the last section which is in the process of being patched."

If you're wondering about the chances to experience the tunnels firsthand, it's an unlikely thought. They are strictly off limits to random observers, and security deals severely with offenders. In addition to the detection devices that exist within the tunnels themselves, locked dooorways have been affixed to lessen the possibilities of illegal entry.

Though well-maintained, the tunnels are, as Naugle emphasizes, "strictly utilitarian." The tunnels are convenient because any problem with the underground wires is easily exposed, and it is thereby unnecessary to dig up or unearth any disconnected or fractured wires. These tunnels however, are extremely dangerous and contain wires with voltages as high as 12,470 volts. Naugle repeatedly stressed the importance of the wires remaining off limits to the general public.

So, if you are thinking about trekking to class one cold December morning through one of the tunnels, think again and take the safe route with ice, not high voltage wires, as your most perilous hazard.

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Bison acquires high-tech jukebox

The new "Star Wars" digital compact disc player is a recent addition to the musical environment of the Bison. But there is a catch: this CD player, entitled Lasar Music, doesn't accept quarters. It wants cash. It will accept one dollar bills, which pays for three plays, and five dollar bills, which buys 18 plays or an entire CD. The improved technology seems to be putting music out of the reach of students with limited funds. The Bison now often sits in silence instead of having the usual hustle and bustle of popular songs.

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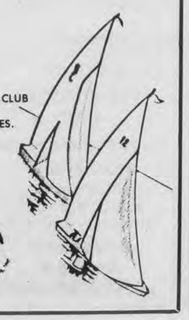

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Album review

Hornsby has a way with music

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

On the Huey Lewis and the News album Fore! there are several tracks which bear the mysterious name Hornsby in the writing credits. The name belongs to Bruce Hornsby and he demonstrates his superior songwriting abilities to a greater extent on the album The Way it is, from Hornsby and his band, the Range.

Bruce Hornsby is not just a writer. On this album he is allowed to show off his singing and keyboard playing as well, not to mention the rest of the band, who do excellent jobs with their various instruments and on background vocals. Most of the album is produced by Hornsby, but there are three tracks on which Juey Lewis repays the favor to Hornsby by handling the production chores.

"The Long Run", "Down the Road Tonight", and "The River Runs Low" are the songs that Huey Lewis produce and they bear his indelible mark. There is a definite air of the News on the songs, but it does not go so far as to completely cover the Range's sound; it just colors it. "Down the Road Tonight" is the closest to recreating the News' sound, but the vocals are different enough to keep the two bands separate.

"On the Western Skyline" is the lead track of the album, and it rocks, but with an element of pop sensibility so strong that it can almost be called gentleness. "Every Little Kiss" is much the same except that it centers around a ballad idea, even though it is a fast-paced tune. The lyrics to the songs are emotional to an extent, but they never become weighted down by sentiment, and that is refreshing, given the music industry's passion for excess.

"Mandolin Rain" is the prettiest song on the album, thanks to superior imstrumental work and lyrics that border on cute. There is a simplicity to the song that seems almost childish, but is ultimately heartening.

"The Way it is", the title track, is definitely the best song on the album, well deserving of its top ten status. The lyrics are aobut living a dead-end life but trying to fight against it. All that exist are barriers; "But don't you believe them." "The Way it is" brings consciousness to the radio in the form of almost pure pop.

"The Wild Frontier" and "The Red Plains" are the other two songs on the disc, and while they don't have any truly distinguishing features about them they don't just fill space. There is a vitality to the music and a feeling to the words that make these, and all the other tracks on the album, a joy to listen to.

The Way it is has set a high standard for Bruce Hornsby and the Range. This album should, and hopefully will, conquer the music world with its excellent playing and singing. The real struggle will come with the next album when it comes time to live up to the legacy of this one. Excellence breeds expectations. Bruce Hornsby and the Range now have success as a cross to bear; it's not fair that they will have to surpass this album to gain continued recognition but that's the way it is.

State of the ARTS

Shriekback mixes rich exotic sounds

By STEPHEN MANGO
Staff Writer

"Shriekback celebrate the blessed dark - the place where they were always at home...Big Night Music is the shape and rhythm of two different kinds of nights - nights of heat and weirdness in which we alone are awake, humming with forbidden energy..." This quote exemplifies the mood that shines through Shriekback's latest release on Island Records, Big Night Music.

On the back cover of this album, Shriekback has stated its artistic intentions. Ten songs, each with a fragrance all its own, create a potpourri of sound that is textured and enveloping. An evil, haunting quality permeates these selections yet, musically, they differ greatly. Shriekback has chosen diverse instrumentation including congas, African and Asian drums, Tibetan bells, Chinese gongs and cymbals, marimbas, kalimbas and organs galore. Through all this obvious clanking and jingling, some songs scorch with pungency and aggressiveness while others subtly haunt and creep about.

Side one opens rather abruptly; a cymbal crase and a blaring horn section tumble a wall of sound onto the listener. Dave Allen's funky bass coupled with Mike Cozzi's grinding lead guitar bring "Black Light Trap" to frenzying heights. In between all this are Barry Andrews' vocals, grumbling through the debris. His lyrics add to this song's aura - "Pornographic implosion, sticky animals in the air, an implaccable suction that pulls us in and keeps up there, cryogenic excitement: Dionysian repartee, creamed and steamed and quite obscene." Also in this vein is "Running on the Rocks". It burns intensely, punctuated with synth slashes, rifle-fire percussion and horn blasts. Whispy lead vocals are overlapped by powerful baking vocals of Wendy and Sarah Partridge.

If you prefer the brooding, atmospheric meandering of Shriekback's 195 LP Oil and Gold, Big Night Music offers "Underwaterboys", "The Reptiles and I", and "The Shining Path". Here, Shriekback makes your spine shiver, evoking images of slithering creatures from the underworld. "Underwaterways", however, is the most accessible cut from album. Catchy organ work and enchanting conga rhythms reel in even the most disinterested listener. "The Reptiles and I" includes solo conga drums and shimmering cymbals with lyrics reminiscent of "Nemesis".

Shriekback ventures daringly into the realm of new wave jazz a la Communards and The Style Council. "Exquisite" and "Pretty Little Things" fall into this category. "Exquisite" is a beautiful, lush throwback to jazz era, although its lyrics maintain the album's goals: "wicked moon-framing us against the light, Bodies in deceitful silence, Shining - when the night has turned to gold, Aching - as our allusions fade into the mist..." An attempt at cutesy falsetto just barely makes the grade in "Pretty Little Things". Experimental as it is, it would not be an intelligent choice for future recordings.

Big Night Music closes with the oddest cut of the album, "Cradle Song". Barry Andrews sings to a baby in his arms about the plight of the world and what should be acecomplished to improve it. A piano carries the melody while it is enhanced minimally by synthesizer. "Cradle Song" demonstrates the magic Shriekback can brew through simplicity.

Big Night Music, its fifth album, sometimes entices and lures and at other times bites and snarls. Rarely has any band been able to create a potpourri of music while stitching a thread of ambiance thorughout.

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Liv and Artie's music come to campus

Livingston Taylor and special guest Artie Traum will perform in concert at Bucknell University at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Taylor has toured extensively, both as top bill, and as the opening act for Jethro Tull, Linda Ronstadt, and America. His albums include 'Livingston Taylor,' 'Liv,' 'Three Way Mirror,' and 'Man's Best Friend.' He hosts the popular music television show 'This Week's Music.'

Livingston toured extensively, both as top bill, and opening for the likes of Jethro Tull, Linda Ronstadt, and America. But then it was time to go back to his instruments: voice, guitar, piano, banjo, and flute, to practice, and to learn more. After a hiatus of four years he joined with Charles Koppelman (executive producer for Barbara Streisand) and made two records for the Epic label. The first, "Three Way Mirror" brought Livingston's biggest hit, "I Will Be In Love With You" and its sequel, "I'll Come Running." The second, "Man's Best Friend," contained the popular "First Time Love."

Bucknell Public Relations
LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

The next step for Liv was television. As a singer he had performed on talk shows, and his ease with both people and the medium prompted syndicating giant Viacom to ask him to host a show of his own. The result was "This Week's Music," a modern-day "American Bandstand," bringing such artists as John Waite, Tina Turner, Cyndi Lauper, and Chaka Khan to the screen. It is a medium made for the energy and enthusiasm of a Livingston Taylor, and he will doubtless return to it. For now, he's back to his music, playing again on the college and club circuit.

Over the years, Artie Traum has been featured on 10 albums and he has played guitar, as a sideman, on many others. Rolling Stone called him one of the "prime movers of the contemporary Northeastern sound developed by Dylan, the Band, Pure Prairie League, David Bromberg and others..." In fact, Artie has shared concert stages with Bonnie Raitt, the Dirt Band, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Kris Kristofferson, Livingston Taylor, David Bromberg and many other performer-friends. His solo-effort Life On Earth (Rounder Records), was picked in Record World Magazine for its "biting sense of humor combined with excellent performances. Traum is geared for inroads into the pop market."

Artie has performed in hundreds of concerts, festivals and clubs around the world, including several tours in Europe and Japan. In addition, he has performed at colleges throughout the United States and Canada, both as an 'opening act' and in 'mini-concert' series. Artie Traum has also been featured in 'Guitar Workshops', a demonstration-lecture series that explores, with the audience, guitar styles from blues to jazz to rock.

Bucknell Public Relations
ARTIE TRAUM

General admission tickets are $5 and can be obtained at the Bucknell University Center box office, M & M Stereo on Route 15 and the Rhythm Stick on Market Street in Lewisburg.

The program is sponsored by the Bucknell Concert Committee.

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'Bacchae was entertaining and moving'

By MARILYN R. MUMFORD

It was an exhilarating experience to attend a performance of Euripedes' difficult play, The Bacchae, on the Bucknell campus last week.

Some of the exhilaration was no doubt due to the fact that this was the first performance in a dramatic new space for theatre at Bucknell. The Tustin Studio Theatre is a "black box theatre" brought into being by means of an imaginative transformation of an outdated gymnasium. After years of planning and months of actual construction and renovation, the new theatre is a fully modern facelity complete with computerized sound and lighting systems.

The audience on Saturday evening, when I saw the play, was also clearly interested in learning how the director, Richard Humphrey '74, would handle a play so notoriously difficult to stage as The Bacchae. Before the lights went down, much of the conversation focused on Mr. Humphrey, whose reputation as a "wizard" and a "dynamo" I later concluded was entirely justified. Both the cast and the production staff were extremely fortunate to have had the experience of working with such a thoroughgoing professional as Richard Humphrey, who in "real life" is a New York theatre producer and gallery owner.

But neither the excitement of a new theatre space nor the anticipation of a professional director can alter the fact that the play's the thing. And this play in particular is an intransigent thing. In many ways I regard The Bacchae as an almost impossible play to produce with a largely youthful cast. The heightened rhetoric, the impassioned dignity and remoteness of the subject matter, seem to cry out for mature voices only rarely to be found in the context of a university department of theatre.

Even given this prejudice on my part, I found much to admire in the Department of Theatre's production of The Bacchae. For me the strongest performance was that of David Mitchell '87 as the messenger, whose agony in reporting the death of Pentheus was heart-stoppingly persuasive John Burke '88 was both credible and likeable in the difficult role of Dionysus, having to suggest both naked power and playfulness in the same being, and sometimes in the same moment. Eileen Marks '88 as Agave had brilliant moments in her role as the crazed queen, particularly while she was slinging around the bloody burlap bag containing the head of her murdered son.

Peter Bandarenko '88 was satisfyingly brash and arrogant as the doomed but boastful Pentheus, but I found myself wishing for more range in his performance. Anthony Gosse, associate professor of english, and Dennis Baumwoll, professor of english, provided two of the mature voices this play demands, and their presence lent substance and dignity to the performance. Unfortunately their success as Teiresias and Cadmus had the effect of making the collective voice of the chorus seem less satisfying, almost too girlish to be convincing. I missed the sound of maenadic frenzy in some of the voices in the chorus. Similarly, although John Shinske '87, Brian Lundberg '88 and Mark Harrandinge '89 were not called upon for dramatic subtlety in their roles as herdsman and guards, their posture and manner were polite and collegiate rather than rough and overbearing.

These modest cavils aside, The Bacchae was a moving and entertaining performance. The costumes and stage set by Elaine Williams, co-chairperson and assistant professor of theater, were particularly satisfying, and the lighting under the direction of Stephen Chene, assistant technical director for Bucknell showed us some of the extraordinary effects that can be achieved with the new computer support system. Harvey Powers, professor of english and theatre, emeritus, to whom this production production of The Bacchae was dedicated, can take great pride in the current achievements of the Department of Theatre at Bucknell, which his far-sightedness, energy, and dedication have helped to bring about.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

John Burke '88 as Dionysus surrounds himself with the scantily clad cast members of the successful Bacchae.

Dance company performs

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

(Top left to right) Lisa Hauff '90, Kerri Willcoxon '89, Laurie Balliette '87, and Diana Rudge '89. (Middle left to right) Diana Burns '89, Kira Pryzybillio '89, Krissy Massa '88, and Heather George '90. (Front left to right) Mary Ferraro '90, Robin Sundy '87, and Chris Sabatini '89.

The Bucknell University Dance Company will have its fall performance at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6 and a matinee at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Tustin Studio Theatre.

The performance will include different forms of dance, including jazz, ballet and modern. The dances were choreographed by members themselves. Two pieces will be performed by the Bucknell University Dance Ensemble, choreographed by Joan Moyer Clark, professor of dance with music by William Duckworth, professor of music. Some of the other dances will be performed to music by Depeche Mode, Kate Bush, the Blues Brothers and many others.

Admission is $1; tickets are available at the U.C. box office, the U.C. mall and at the door.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Museum will host "The Firebird"

The Packwood House Museum is presenting "The Firebird" performed by the Puppet Factory on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. In this Russian tale, which will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, adjacent to the Museum, the legendary Firebird comes to life again. The Firebird, the symbol of happiness, has been banished from the land by the wicked Tsar Badzarov. Everyone seems to have fallen under his evil spell except the servant girl, Vaselissa, who must find a way to defeat Badzarov and bring back the Firebird.

Performing the Firebird, the Puppet Factory, is in its 16th season of bringing puppet theater to children. They tour throughout Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia and are based out of York County, PA.

Tickets are available at the Packwood House Museum, 15 North Water Street, Lewisburg. Donation requested. This performance is in conjunction with Packwood's Holiday Exhibit of puppets and marionettes, entitled "Once Upon A Time." Special Christmas tours are available on a daily basis. Monday through Friday, 10-5; Saturday 1-5 and Sunday 2-5. The exhibit opens Saturday, Dec. 6, with the Museum hours extended for that day only from 10-5.

Packwood House sponsors bus trip

The Packwood House Museum in Lewisburg is sponsoring a one-day bus excursion to Marietta, PA, a Federal Historic District located along the Susquehanna, on Dec. 7 for the 21st Annual Christmas Candlelight Tour.

Trip participants will tour a variety of homes that range from early 1800's riverfront Federal homes to Victorian mansions-all furnished with antiques and decorated for the holidays. After touring, the group will journey to nearby Maytown for dinner at the historic Three Square Inn. Established in 1780 as a tavern, the inn now houses in addition to bed and breakfast rooms, various village shops.

The cost of the trip includes round trip bus fare and admission fees. It does not include lunch or dinner costs. Seats for the bus trip are still available and are on a "first paid, first serve" basis. For more information regarding the trip, please contact the Museum at 524-0323.

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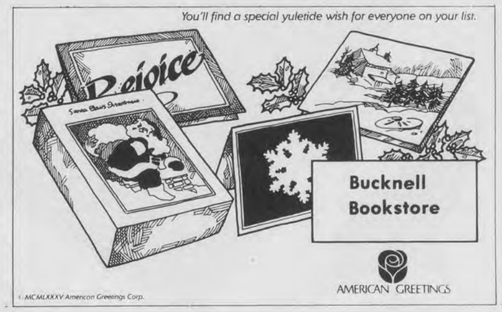

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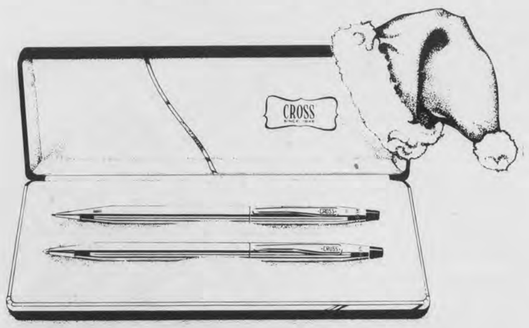

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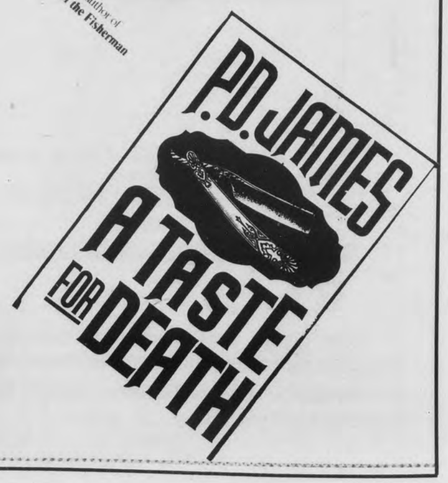

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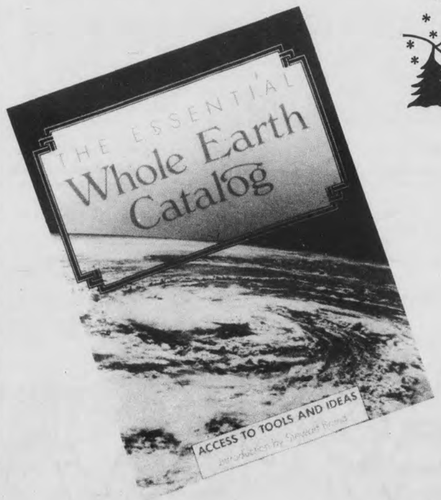

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Saturdays until X-mas
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EDITORIALS

Information

Information. It is the lifeblood of the university. As a liberal arts institution, Bucknell depends on the free flow of ideas and information to keep it vital. When the flow of information is stifled or shut off completely, for whatever reason, the university community suffers.

Through the course of this semester there have been several instances when information needed by the community has been slow in coming, or not released at all. The Board of Trustees refused for close to three years to inform the faculty just why they denied E.P. Thompson an honorary degree, security has consistently refused to release the names of those students involved in reported incidents of unacceptable behavior, and Student Health Services has refused to release statistics on several important subjects which affect everyone here: AIDS and pregnancy.

These are just a few examples of a reluctance on the part of some institutional bodies at Bucknell to accurately and adequately inform the community. Without a free and ready flow of information students, faculty, and support staff are sometimes left in the cold, wondering why things are happening the way they are.

The latest example of an institutional silence came just this week. When a reporter from The Bucknellian tried to find out how the university was dealing with the several cases of fraternity-related violence to arise recently, not much information was forthcoming. "No comment" was the only comment from several of those questioned.

If Bucknell wishes to be considered an open community, then those with access to important information which affects the entire community must not be so stingy with what they know. We cannot be treated like children, only being told what mommy and daddy think we should know. We are old enough to hear all of the facts and then decide for ourselves what is appropriate.

Bucknell prides itself on producing open-minded, liberally educated graduates who have learned one thing above all others in their four years here: how to think. But when information is withheld from us, we lose that which allows us to think properly and to reason for ourselves. The student handbook states, "While each student discovers a Bucknell which is uniquely his or her own, experience suggests you will find your college years most rewarding when you can share your interests, your ideas, and your aspirations with others." We can only hope those institutions on campus which are urging us to share so much will become a little more open in their dealings with the rest of the Bucknell community. Maybe then we will learn the facts in the recent incidents of violence or about the number of pregnancies on campus.

The Bucknellian
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The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian,** *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

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Temporary Sanity — *By Ron Schulz & John Beerfield*

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OPINIONS

Communication problems can be solved

By CHARLOTTE JACOBSEN

One of the first comments I heard upon arriving at Bucknell was that "Communication is a problem here." I was not unduly surprised because this concern is regularly expressed on every campus I know, regardless of size, location or composition. However, it caused me to wonder because Bucknell has several valuable assets which would seem to reduce the communication gap between various University groups: its moderate size; informal style; high interaction between students, faculty and administrators outside the classroom; active student participation in University governance and a variety of quality campus publications.

Despite the above mentioned assets, I soon experienced this communication gap firsthand in all its complexities. Certain preliminary hypotheses are forming in my mind which may suggest some root causes of Bucknell's communication problems.

If we think of communication as information sharing, the problem here may be one of too much information which inhibits individuals from filtering and interpreting public notices rather than inadequate information. I suspect a case of information overkill as evidenced by posters, flyers, and newsletters which are discarded before being read. Perhaps those with expertise in analyzing media and marketing might advise us on more effective ways to present information in a selective and eye-catching manner which would be better understood by various campus groups.

The larger frustration over poor communication may reflect a feeling of lack of involvement in the processes of campus decision-making. This hypothesis would suggest that the problem is structural or human relations in origin rather than lack of public information.

I am tentatively inclined to believe that there may be some basis for truth to this second hypothesis based upon my contacts with student leaders as well as faculty and administrators. They feel that they do not have regular opportunities to interact with representatives of other groups within the governance system (especially faculty) to work on common concerns.

Students feel that faculty decisions dictate key policies in their social life as well as academic matters. A limited number of administrators serve on University Committees or are eligible to speak or vote at faculty meetings, which leaves them at a disadvantage in decision-making.

The faculty, historically are empowered to direct academic policy and curriculum and have a significant voice in other decisions affecting the University through the established University-wide governance structure. The administration has authority and responsibility

One of my priorities this year is to increase opportunities for interaction and involvement in student-life policy formats and administration of services. We in the Division of Student Life have established regular meetings and divisional standing committees to build our internal lines of communication and develop integrated service. We seek opportunities to work with BSG, the Committee on Complementary Activities, campus organizations, faculty groups, and publications such as The Bucknellian to raise questions and explore solutions related to student life.

I am especially consumed at present in trying to understand the structures and authority of various governance mechanisms for University decision-making, so that we in the Division become partners and work with students to use and participate in the system. However, I sense a high frustration level about decision-making from several quarters which could stem from a lack of knowledge about the structure or the inconsistencies and gaps in the governance system.

I find that the typical governance structure in higher education to be somewhat unique and not always well understood by students and others of us familiar with decision-making in the corporate sector. I find it helpful to conceive of the model of academic decision-making as a delicate balance between shared governance of all University groups and hierarchical accountability to the President.

to carry out policies as directed by the President through the Trustees. Students have responsibilities to their own constituency due to their authority to recognize student organizations and through the disbursement of the student activity fee.

In addition, student government represents students directly to the President and in concert with other constituencies through University-wide governance structures. Administrators have a voice through their departmental and divisional channels to represent their perspectives to the President and through service on University-wide committees.

Ultimately, it falls on the President to make decisions or recommend policy changes to the Trustees as he seeks to merge the collegiate structures, the governance system and hierarchical administrative structures. The complexities and dynamic tension inherent in this model is not easy for students or many of the rest of us to understand at the best of times. I suspect also that ambiguity in articulating the instructions and reviewing the consistency of implementation may lead to both frustration and a sense of poor communication.

In this light and from my academic perspective as a psychologist I find myself wondering if what is termed "student apathy" (or disengagement by other members of the campus community) may relate to the psychological phenomenon of "learned helplessness" observed in animals and people who no longer believe that they have the consistent power to influence outcomes and enhance their condition, so they give up trying. Should there be any kernel of truth in that speculation then the remedies to consider would include more direct routine involvement in the governance system within costituencies. Such active participation in a clearly defined and understood governance system would provide us all with a sense of assurance that we can influence decisions which affect our lives at the University.

My conversations with students, administrators and faculty suggest that many are grappling with questions of where to address concerns to those who represent their concerns within the University decision-making. Students particularly seek to affirm their rightful voice in the governance process. What is termed "poor communication" may in fact be a lack of understanding of governing processes and limited contact between groups within the structure.

I am aware that my initial perceptions are limited. Issues of communication and involvement in University governance at Bucknell are long-standing and complex. There are efforts to improve things, however. President Gary A. Sojka has recently supplemented his own frequent meetings with various groups by scheduling "Open Forums" to facilitate dialogue. In the area of Student Life, I am holding a similar "Chocolate and Chat" session with students on December 9th. I am also available to meet with other groups to share concerns, identify ways we can work together within existing structures and explore needed changes.

I invite members of the Bucknell community to be in touch with me so that I can deepen my understanding. Effective communication, as I conceive it, is both the exchange of information and the ability to influence decisions in which one has a stake. Bucknell seems to me to be uniquely gifted in its people, history, resources and shares a keen sense of mission and community. Together I am confident that we can strengthen both the structures that involve us jointly in decision-making and the quality of communication among all the constituencies of the Bucknell community.

Editor's Note: Dr. Jacobsen is Vice Provost for Student Life.

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UNDER THE BUBBLE — *by Chuck Schilling '87*

After spending four Decembers at Bucknell, it's time to reflect on what makes the Christmas season in Lewisburg so unique. Is it the festive decorations which adorn Market Street?
Newbo's
Or, is it Christmas caroling at Rooke Chapel, Christmas Dinner in the cafeteria, or the Christmas tree in the fountain?
No, I think the things I'll remember most are the smell of black coffee, the taste of gnawed teeth and nails, the sound of silence, and the feel of my brain being sucked out of my head.

OPINIONS

Reagan hinders arms control

By FRED MORGENSTERN

In the words of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, Ronald Reagan made a "major mistake" when he deployed a B-52 bomber refitted to carry cruise missiles on Nov. 28. By doing so, he consciously violated the second strategic arms limitations treaty.

This action is regretted -- by Americans, U.S. allies and the Soviet Union. It also raises questions about a possible Soviet response, whether both nations can reach new arms control agreements, and how committed the United States is to arms control.

The deployment of the bomber exceeded the ceiling set by SALT II that limits each side to 1,320 bombers carrying cruise missiles and ballistic missiles with multiple warheads. Although the agreement, which was signed by Jimmy Carter and Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1979, was never ratified by the U.S. Senate, Congress has passed nonbinding legislation urging the administration to observe the terms of SALT II.

The United States has taken a compromising role in recent negotiations — one of the follower rather than the leader.

It is not clear how far above the treaty's ceiling Reagan will go.

The United States has done just that since 1979 --up until last week. Many proponents of arms control are asking, "Why stop now?" The administration says its decision shows the ability to act, even during its current foreign policy crisis. But that is hardly a reason to set back arms control.

Most recently in Reykjavik the Soviet Union presented a proposal that would have reduced nuclear arms dramatically. However, the Soviet initiative was thwarted by Reagan's insistence on developing and testing his Strategic Defense Initiative.

Now it seems the United States is again slapping arms control in the face by blatantly violating SALT II. While Reagan cites several reasons behind his decision, his arguments are not satisfactory.

Reagan revealed a change in policy in May, saying the United States would no longer be bound by SALT II in making decisions about new weapons. Actually, his latest action is not a change in policy at all since, back in 1980 when campaigning against Carter, Reagan called the treaty "fatally flawed." But he vowed to adhere to its terms.

Although the administration has charged the Soviets with certain violations of SALT II, Reagan must look at the facts: the United States disregarded a nuclear test ban and refused proposed arms reductions at Reykjavik, both initiated by the Soviet Union. To "break" SALT II on retaliatory grounds, then, is not justified.

Reagan has said that he believes the United States must achieve nuclear superiority -- a goal he and many conservatives cite as another reason to exceed SALT II's limitations. But the U.S. violation of the treaty will do virtually nothing to influence either side's advantage -- at least not right away.

It is not clear how far above the treaty's ceiling Reagan will go. Now that it has been swept aside, in the long run he could potentially initiate a renewed arms race without bounds.

The U.S. "clean" record of adherence to SALT II could have been a valuable asset during arms negotiations with the Soviets. By citing U.S. adherence, the United States might have gained concessions. The outright violation of the treaty was foolish and irresponsible.

As a result we must face possible Soviet repercussions: a media blitz that will gain public support for the Soviet Union, or worse, a renewed arms race. In addition, as the Soviets, as well as our European allies have been quick to point out, reaching new arms control agreements will now be more difficult.

The U.S. violation of SALT II raises questions on the U.S. commitment to arms control. One way to show this commitment is by dismantling other long range weapons, thus reversing the recent action in order to restore the treaty. Since May, Congressional supporters of the treaty had urged the administration to remove an old and outdated Poseidon submarine from the fleet. But Reagan does not plan to reverse his decision, and two submarines are currently being overhauled.

It is time for the United States to stop averting arms control. While Reagan has been in office valuable oppotunities have been lost -- in Reykjavik and perhaps now with his latest act. It is time to reverse the criticism of much of the world and regain public support.

If Reagan is as committed to arms control as he professes, he must take the initiative. The United States has taken a compromising role in recent negotiations -- one of the follower rather than the leader. It is not too late to initiate arms control proposals that will better relations and do away with today's nuclear madness.

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Atheists face a life of oppression

By MARK JOHNSON

For all it's worth, being an atheist is not as glorious as I had hoped; it takes a lot of work. By not believing in God, I feel much freer, but atheism has its problems as well. The lonely atheist is a beleagured sort, often ostracized and frequently oppressed.

The United States is basically a Christian country, running rampant with prayer and hymns. I grew up going to church, but soon became disillusioned with Christian ideology and decided instead to catch up on sleep Sunday mornings. In essence, I stopped believing in God.

Rejecting God seemed difficult at first, but the real fun had yet to begin. Atheists must work tirelessly to maintain their convictions and, especially their sanity. Politicians are constantly clamoring for school prayer. There always seems to be some bible-thumper on television no matter the hour. The hero in any novel is bound to be some sort of a Christ figure. Wherever I turn, religion hits me over the head. Atheists are not safe anywhere.

Christmas is open season for oppressing atheists. I dread this time of year. I still celebrate the holidays with my family; after all, I hate offending them. Depression sets in right after Thanksgiving, though. Christmas decorations go up in town; the stores turn all red and green, and America's perfect family begins to hawk worthless items as gifts on television.

I walk downtown or into a shopping mall innocently enough searching for some suitable gift when, suddenly, the oppression begins: "Have a Merry Christmas, etc," the salesclerks jeer at me. I can't have a Merry Christmas and I don't want to have a Merry Christmas.

I could turn to the salesclerks and reply, "A Happy Hanukkah to you, too." Whenever I do this, the clerks are usually taken back abit, but I'm still left unsatisfied. After all, I don't believe in Hanukkah either.

There's no point in trying to explain to people that Christmas means nothing to me since I don't believe in God. If I try, I get either one of two reactions. One is that people just get a glazed look in their eyes, drop their mouth to the floor, and turn away s quickly as possible. Until I leave the store, the clerks stare from afar avoiding me like the plague.

The other reaction, usually among people of my parent's generation, is, first, a heavy sigh of disappointment. Invariably, this statement follows: "Well, it's just a phase you're going through. You'll grow out of it." The conversation abruptly ends.

Last year I reluctantly agreed to attend the midnight Christmas service at my family's church. (Atheists are always making sacrifices for others.) Needless to say, things did not go very well. The service takes place only in the light of candles, to get that Christmas mood. As usual, it was very difficult to stay awake. The only fun part of the service, for myself at least, was being able to hold my own candle. I should have expected it, and, of course, it happened. I forgot to pay attention to the candle and how low it was burning. Inevitably, I burned my hand. Was somebody trying to tell me something? I hope not. I'm really afraid now to even walk into a church.

Meeting the parents of my ex-girlfriend defies description. Prayer was said as we sat down to dinner. "Uh oh," I said to myself, "I'm in trouble now." Obviously things were not meant to go well. As we ate, the standard questions were fired:

"What are you studying? What do you want to do after graduation? What does your father do for a living? What church do you go to?"

I heard that last question and started to sweat and cough. I replied sheepishly, "Well, I don't go to church." I looked at my girlfriend and saw her eyes roll, "I don't believe in God."

Her parents' eyes grew ice cold and the usual reactions happened again. Her father quickly avoided my eyes and stared at the ceiling. Her mother replied as graciously as possible, "That's nice, but I'm sure it's just a phase you're going through..." I cracked a weak smile, stared at the floor and tried to sink into the chair.

I learned later that, while I was in the bathroom, my ex-girlfriend's parents pulled her aside and said: "Stay away from him. Those atheists are dangerous; they have no morals."

Atheists do have one thing going for us; we know how to have fun. It's not that we don't have any morals. It's just that atheists don't feel any guilt. Every situation is a new adventure; there is no one holding us back other than ourselves. We discover and make our own right and wrong.

I like to consider myself like Hagar the Horrible, just a barbarian trying to enjoy life. Being an atheist is not an easy way to live, but it does have its advantages.

Letters to the Editor
Box C-3059

OPINIONS

A tale of a Prince and his many swords

"There's no such thing as a winnable war;
it's a lie we don't believe anymore..."
Sting, **Russians**

By KEVIN MULLIGAN

Prince Paul surveyed himself in the mirror in the highest tower of his castle. What he saw pleased him: strength and intelligence. These two talents had allowed him to create a great sword, a sword backed by such strength that few could resist him. Paul knew little of the people around him except that they were heathens who somehow needed his superior guidance. Prince Paul left his castle riding into the rising sun, taking his intelligence, strength and sword to neighboring lands.

The Prince conquered and killed. Everywhere he went the barbarians he encountered were helpless before him; everywhere he went the pattern was the same; everywhere he went Prince Paul set about molding his conquered enemies in his own image.

During this time a wandering wizard became attracted by the Prince's dramatic rise. He offered the Prince a new sword capable of giving him the power to conquer the lands to the north and south. Prince Paul seized this new weapon and rapidly completed his conquests. The wizard advised Paul to let him civilize the barbarians and enlighten them. Prince Paul, absolute ruler of all he could see, allowed the wizard to civilize the barbarians, and soon the mirror in the castle was no longer necessary. He only had to gaze over the wall to see himself reflected in the countryside.

For many years Prince Paul had peace. The wizard was kept well funded and gradually perfected his craft and supplied Paul with many swords, each more powerful than the last. But Paul's newly-conquered subjects were not idle and conspired to gain the throne. Although the wizard was often distracted by his latest project for the Prince, he did manage to impart to the Prince's vanquished subjects vast knowledge. But these subjects used this knowledge only to gain power, not for its own sake.

Paul's subjects in the north, south and east saw the Prince's castle grow in beauty and splendor, built by the taxes he collected from the various lands. The Prince's image was war, and that was all Paul's subjects learned from the wizard.

Paul's peace lasted until old age when he saw his strength falter. Instead of enlightened subjects, Paul faced strong, young warriors, all desiring to be Prince of all the lands and enjoy Paul's wealth.

One day as the sun rose a rebellion started in the east that spread so that by sunset all the lands had revolted. Prince Paul was terrified; he stood in front of the his mirror while over his shoulder the sun began to set. Paul's castle shook and crumbled. Outside the walls he watched as many men armed with swords fought for his throne. The warriors who were vying for that throne had learned from Paul and the wizard only the skills of war. Prince Paul called for the wizard and demanded a new weapon to save him from disaster.

The wizard, ever faithful, handed Prince Paul a sword with great power, the deadliest weapon in all the lands. Paul

went off to battle and unleashed the sword's blazing power on the teeming host. The battle was over before the last twilight had faded from a black sky. Paul was Prince again, but the devastation invoked fear in everyone.

Prince Paul sat on a ruined throne in a ruined castle and feared the awesome power of his new sword more than his rebellious subjects to the north, south or east. For fear of the sword's destructive powers, Paul lacked the will to force his subjects back into his realm.

Again Paul summoned the wizard and ordered him to build a shield to protect him from another sword with similar power. The wizard worked long and hard on this new project, devouring much of the Prince's wealth. While the wizard worked, Paul protected his realm with the threat of his great sword. But Paul doubted his resolve to use the weapon. As his rebellious subjects encrouched upon his lands, they received only hollow threats from Paul.

Those raised in Paul's image saw only the throne that Paul sat upon and the power it represented. The revolutionaries' wizards worked to forge a sword of equal power. While Paul stood by the lands drifted again into war. He watched his own sword and fearfully waited.

As Paul waited a beggar found his way in to see his Prince. The beggar was old and the years showed in his tired stance, but vitality rolled in his voice. Prince Paul had little time for his subjects and even less for a beggar. But before the Prince could dismiss him out-of-hand, the beggar began a story:

"Prince, my name means nothing, but listen to the words of a common man. I have fought in your legions. For that service my reward was land. I farmed and raised sons; sons who loyally followed your standard to their deaths.

"Then came more taxes and more wars. I lost my land when people from the east invaded, burned my farm and killed my wife. Today I stand here an old man with nothing but my loyalty to my Prince. My sons were killed in your search for honor and glory; my wealth went to help in that search, and my family was murdered.

"My Prince you have led us on crusades to conquer other lands; now you must lead us again. Because, my Prince, war stands perfected, our defenses threaten now our very survival. Prince, we need peace, not the peace of the grave, but the peace that comes with everyday living."

Prince Paul listened but did not hear. Instead he refused to believe that a beggar would even dare to speak to him. Paul laughed at the old man, and settled back into his throne to wait. After all he was the Prince and did know best.

Soon came the day when the wizard brought Paul a shield of light capable of protecting him from a power similar to his perfect sword. Prince Paul now sits on his throne, sword in hand, ignoring all around him. He watches his sword while his castle rots. The wizard labors and the lands wait. The camp fires close in and Prince Paul stares at his own instrument of destruction while his enemies continue to learn about war...

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Letters to the Editor

Nuclear march inspires many

To the Editor:

Anyone who did not vote on Nov. 4 may have been thinking: Well, how can I vote when I know nothing about the issues? There is, however, a significant issue which requires that every voice be heard: Nuclear Disarmament.

On Saturday, Nov 15 at 6 a.m. a busload of Bucknellians and Lewisburg residents, many members of the campus organized Citizens' Action for Nuclear Disarmament, day-tripped to Washington, D.C. to participate in the Great Peace March for Global Disarmament. Never before involved in a large scale protest, I was apprehensive about being a full-fledged political activist in the nation's capital. Afterwards, I can say that the experience deeply moved me in a way not easily expressed.

The Great Peace March began eight months ago with 1,200 people who gathered in Los Angeles. The marchers came from across the United States and from countries as far away as New Zealand. In late September approximately 700 of these marchers passed through Pennsylvania after crossing a desert and climbing many mountains.

The heterogeneous group which greeted the marchers in Washington, D.C. included children, students, housewives, hippies, yuppies, and entrepeneurs. Offhand, this crowd seemed to hold nothing in common. But on a deeper level everyone understood one another well, since each person cared enough about his/her neighbor to participate in the march and speak out about the life-threatening nuclear buildup.

During a climatic hour of the day, the crowd gathered in front of the Lincoln Memorial. Every person was asked to hold the hand of another and close his/her eyes. What sounded like a marble was thrown into a metal pan to simulate the impact of a nuclear bomb being dropped on a city. Additional marbles were dropped, falling more rapidly in succession. Believing that a bombing raid had actually been launched, I tightly clutched by neighbor's hand. She gave my hand a reassuring squeeze. While the world seemed to be coming to an end, I was completely vulnerable except for the comfort of knowing that I was not alone. Then the cacophony abruptly stopped. Deathly silence. Opening my eyes, I had the sensation of awakening from a nightmare. Yet I knew that this bad dream would not be easily forgotten.

The huge stockpile of weapons accumulated by nuclear powers such as the United States, Soviet Union, England, France, China and India is a reality which cannot be relegated to our dream subconsciousness. Many volatile countries such as Iraq, South Africa, and Israel have the capacity to develop their own nuclear bombs. Whether a machine malfunctions, a human errs, a terrorist strikes, or a nation preempts the holocaustic outcome will be the same.

Each of us can easily dismiss these disturbing scenarios because we have so thoroughly convinced ourselves that a nuclear attack cannot possibly occur in our lifetime; that it cannot happen to us. Yet the nuclear tragedy has already been acted out. The survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki can attest to the misery of nuclear havoc.

Memories of the Great Peace March in Washington, D.C. are numerous: A marcher dressed in a skeleton costume holding a sign: "What Country Do I come from..--Does it matter.."; tiny papers passed around which read: "We are being Silent between Meridian Hill and Lafayette Parks. Can words adequately express our concern about nuclear weapons..our hopes for our children, our country, our world...We are speaking out in Silence."; hundreds of people standing before a reflection pool in the darkness holding candles; a conversation with a Buddhist monk who fasted two weeks for peace; and motivating speeches delivered by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Carl Sagan and Dr.Spock.

The most impressive memory is the sight of a father crying before the crowd as he explained his reasons for joining the Peace March. He said that he is afraid--afraid particularly for children who are victimized by forces they may not be capable of controlling. Enough children were present to testify that they indeed want to control their destinies. There was, for example, a 12 year old marcher who was willing to be arrested for demonstrating at the Nevada test site.

One may now ask: What can be done? Just a few suggestions: sign a petition; talk to others about nuclear issues; become involved with an active group, read magazines, newspapers, and books to become knowledgeable; and write to Congressmen, organizations, and newspapers; Most importantly, next time elections are held, march to the polls to cast a vote for those representatives who are selected to insitute change. Whether you believe it or not, your input can help reverse the arms race.

Kathleen Flynn '87
November 20, 1986

Newspaper lacks responsibility

To the Editor:

Recently the Bucknell Democratic Socialists of America sponsored three lectures in a series entitled "Labor in Crisis" but they were only minimally covered (one picture was printed) by The Bucknellian. Repeated complaints about the poor coverage were not given the attention they deserved. The complaints were legitimate. Why did the campus newspaper fail to write at least one article on three, large, scheduled events? The paper was properly notified beforehand and urged to cover the stories.

The newspaper accepts articles about the "Bucknell Bubble" but when faced with the option of bursting it, to deal with more challenging issues, it chose not to bother. So are we content to go on considering the size and shape of the "bubble" or does anyone have the courage to make contact with the soap and dissolve the "bubble?" Has anyone ever realized how supremely fragile a bubble is? It is no limit at all really—we are all just afraid to touch it for fear that rain might fall on us. Well, let me tell you, the rain inside here is bad enough. Why not try life without the "bubble."

The Bucknellian must be an agent to dissolve the "bubble." As a newspaper it can not afford to keep its integrity while shying away from real issues by avoiding reporting events that deal with real issues. In these past few weeks the paper has failed in this and has consequently maintained the "bubble" it tells us that it aims to dissolve.

Susan Cowells talked this week about women doing homework (usually piecework—sewing articles of clothing at home) at wages as low as one dollar an hour. There are currently strict restrictions on it, although the enforcement of the laws is poor. The federal government is considering making this massively exploitative work legal again. This is an important current issue nationally and the outcome will affect millions of workers. But it did not qualify as news to The Bucknellian editorial staff.

Even People magazine addressed itself to the issue this week (and it is not their typical story). It was because it is a large emerging issue in domestic labor policy. Are we interested? No, because we're not workers?

The answer to this is a question. Are we going to live in the world or our world? Are we so self-interested that a national-economic issue cannot affect our lives?

DSA is a group working to promote the idea that we can live in the world on a college campus. The Bucknellian purports to be another group with a similar ideal. But The Bucknellian has disappointed us and the campus community by its non-attention to the real world as shown this semester by its poor handling of the "Labor in Crisis" lecture series.

We hope that in the future The Bucknellian will recognize its responsibility to report news not selectively, but as a newspaper should, openly and completely.

Peggy Death '88
Co-Chair of Bucknell DSA
December 4, 1986

Create cleanness. A litter bit at a time.

Fraternity defends charity promotions

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared in the Nov. 21 edition of The Bucknellian entitled "Luigi Fiji Showes Little Care." The letter concerning the advertising campaign for Luigi Fiji showed "little care" for a charity fundraiser and also contanined several false accusations.

As he is seen by members of our fraternity, the Fiji man is merely a cartoon drawing of a man who is the mascot of our fraternity, He is never depicted in a demeaning or degrading way because he is a representation of our fraternity, so we treat him with respect. Because of the roots from which he evolved, however, some people view him as a symbol of racism.

During Ed Robinson's junior (not senior) year, he proposed that we remove the fiji man from our front sign. As a "brotherhood" (quotations taken from the Nov. 21 article), we discussed this issue and decided to remove the drawing from public display because we do not wish to offend anyone who does not view our mascot as we do. We also voted in that same meeting to keep the drawing of the fiji man that is on the wall behind our bar because our mascot is a part of the tradition of our fraternity, nationally and locally. We did not resort to using the Fiji man once Ed graduated as the letter claims. He has always been, and was never removed as our fraternity mascot. We were at fault, however, for displaying him publicly on the posters.

Since the authors of the letter chose to place the word brotherhood in quotations, they were obviously questioning the validity of our brotherhood. Who are they to insinuate that they know anything about our brotherhood? Only one of the co-signers was ever even associated with our fraternity, and he dedpleged after only a short period of time. And if the quotations were to insinuate that Ed Robinson is not a respected fraternity member, then they show that the authors have absolutely no conception of the relationships that exist amongst our fraternity members. Ed is as well respected as any brother in our fraternity, and we are proud of the fact that we consider ourselves the tightest brotherhood on campus, including graduate brothers.

The flyers that displayed the drawings of the pigs were offensive, and for that we apologize. The letter, however, absurdly accuses that the drawing demonstrates "the fraternity's obvious assessment of women as objects of conquest." Who wants to conquer a pig? A more accurate interpretation of the drawing is that women were depicted as people we wanted to pig-out on our Italian food.

There are many Italians in our fraternity and on campus, and most did not find the cartoon drawing of gangsters offensive. This is not because they are ignorant, but because they do not view a drawing as a "painfully dehumanizing" attack on their heritage.

We were never contacted in the past year and a half by anyone expressing their offense to our advertisements. The authors of the letter claim to have been subjected to our blatant disrespect for their identities for years, so why didn't they ever contact us expressing their offense? Obviously we do not view things in the same way as other members of this community, but we are not closed minded and we do respect the opinions of others. Their attempt to undermine the support for a charity fund-raiser as their means of expression clearly showed "little care."

We were contacted after the first weekend of Luigi Fiji this year by a few people who expressed that they were offended by some of our advertisements. They received apologies, and we attempted to eliminate all offensive posters and flyers from our advertisements for the second weekend of Luigi Fiji. Some flyers that depicted the Fiji man were accidentally put up, but they were then taken down by fraternity members.

The opinions of those who contacted us privately were respected by our fraternity, and we corrected the problem before the second weekend of Luigi Figi, when the letter was printed. There was no need for the letter that publicly assaulted our attempt to raise money for a local Lewisburg charity that sends young boys to camp. Its suggestion that Luigi Fiji should be boycotted greatly inhibited out ability to help this charity that we work very hard to support.

We would also like to publicly thank those who supported Luigi Fiji, and apologize to anyone we offended.

Daniel T. Shvodian '87
Phi Gamma Delta
November 24, 1986

Nobody likes a complainer.
Write your opinion down and contact
The Bucknellian *at Box C-3059*

Letters to the Editor

University shirks own guilt

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Nov. 23, there was a leak in the second floor bathroom in Carey House. Water seeped into the floor cracking the ceiling in the R.A.'s room on the first floor. The water dripped for an entire day onto a personal computer causing extensive damage. So far, the university has refused to take responsibility for the accident.

The leak started in a faulty toilet on the second floor. Cleaning personnel had put in a work order over a month ago to fix that same toilet. The workmen came and supposedly fixed it, but the seals underneath the toilet came loose and water spilled onto the floor. Security plugged up the leak, because the Physical Plant was closed on Sunday. The security guard confirmed the loose seals in the bathroom.

The worst thing about this incident is not the damage to the computer, which can be replaced through insurance, but the University's inaction in the matter. I have been to every office trying to get a straight answer on whether or not the school will pay for the damages to the computer. I went to Residential Life to see Brenda Gordon who is unsure of the University's insurance coverage. Then I went to the Physical Plant to confirm that the damage was due to University negligence, because the leak should have been fixed a month ago. The secretary in the office was unable to find the work order without knowing the serial number. She also refused to do a computer search of the work orders by building, because she was leaving early for Thanksgiving vacation. After the Physical Plant, I was sent by the secretary to see Geri Sauers, the downhill supervisor. Sauers had no record of the work order. She said that they receive over a thousand work orders a month. When the job is completed, the work orders are thrown out.

Later I went back to the Office of Residential Life to meet with Hank Toutain, Dean of Residential Life. The secretary there said "something came up" and Dean Toutain would be unable to keep the appointment. I was then put in touch with Bob Millward, the Building Superintendent. Mr.Millward was also very evasive about the University's responsibility towards the damages. He said the leak may have been "an act of God" and therefore the University is not liable for it. Gordon and Sauers also made the same statement that the leaky toilet was "an act of God" and not due to University negligence. Millward then encouraged me to purchase a new computer with my parents homeowner's insurance. Despite being told over and over again that my parents' should not be responsible for replacing the computer, Millward insisted that "I would be better off" making a claim on my own insurance rather than trying to get the University to pay. He explained that the University has a one thousand dollar deductible on its insurance. This means the insurance company does not pay the first thousand dollars on a claim. Brenda Gordon incorrectly assumed that I would have to absorb this cost. Millward said the school would have to absorb this cost if they were in fact negligent. The thousand dollar deductible has made the University very reluctant to admit its guilt.

Mr. Millward suggested that I write a letter to Charlotte Jacobsen expaining the situation. He said she would make a decision in two or three weeks. Millward also said that if the University was found to be responsible for the leak, they would have their own investigators assess the damage. He said the University would not pay for the cost of replacing the computer, but would pay for the value of a one year old computer.

The administration states that they will always stand behind students. Yet when there is a problem, they act like any other bureaucracy. There are so many offices and deans that students are unsure of where to turn. They are sent from one office to another, constantly being told, "It's not my responsibility, you'll have to go to another department." Often, the deans we would like to meet with are too busy to make appointments with students. Students are supposed to take responsibility and be treated like adults, but this is impossible if we are given the runaround like little children.

Karen Hopkins '88
December 3, 1986

Samaritans deserve credit

To the Editor:

After several unsuccessful tries at having a simple, albeit unfavorable, letter to the editor (dated April 10, 1986) published in The Catalyst which, according to its recent issue's page four article on "Political Hegemony", is a "forum in which political views based on non-eletist concerns can be voiced and discussed", I respectfully turn to" the Bucknellian" which, according to same article, "fully expects to assume a position in the higher echelons of society", to publish the following response to a March '86 Catalyst feature article:
To The Catalyst:

Concerning your untimely placement of the caricature of the Pope (complete with clever poem) in the last issue of The Catalyst alongside Yancy Garrido's otherwise well-written article on the Salvadoran refugee's recent visit to Bucknell...

I suspect had Yancy's article appeared in full rather than in some other manner, it probably would have made some mention of this particular Catholic community at Bucknell's contribution(s) to the success of the Salvadoran's weekend stay. Perhaps, it would have been reported that five of these gentlemen were openly welcomed and housed at the Newman House, that one of them addressed some five hundred participants at the p.m. Rooke Chapel Mass, that the entire group was hosted to a Newman House reception and dinner, and that on their day of departure were provided with additional warm clothing.

I trust the editor and readers of The Catalyst understand that there certainly would be no need at all of my bringing these things to attention had, in the name of balance (among other things), Yancy's article appeared in full or some amount of credit been given to the Catholic Church's long-standing prophetic efforts on behalf of the people of Central America. On the other hand, has such been done, I imagine the caricature/poem would have risked standing on its own out-of-place and trite merits OR maybe would (could) not have appeared at all.

Be this as it may, I wish to invite the editor and members of his staff to join members of the Catholic community in visiting with several of the Salvadoran friends with whom we have maintained contact and who currently live in the Philadelphia neighborhood in which I was born and raised.

John F. Coyne
Catholic Campus Minister
Newman House
December 7, 1986

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Student officers are pressed for time

To the Editor:

At the same time that the Bucknell Student Government has grown in stature, a startling situation is emerging. This force threatens to rip the BSG apart. Every administration has attempted to do more than the previous one and the result has been that the demands upon the BSG officers are now so great that five officers have resigned in a 13 month period — four directly due to a lack of time. Something must be done about this situation.

As two former BSG officers who were forced to resign because of the time commitment, we are directly aware of the situation. We feel that the concept of the BSG is good but the current administration is adding to the magnitude of this problem. The responsibilities of each officer, including meetings, letters, and planning are becoming more like a career and less like an activity.

The BSG is attempting to tackle too many issues and even finding problems that aren't important to the student body. Thus, much of the time required of BSG officers is not used produtively.

It seems that there is an implicit commitment expected of a BSG officer that BSG should come before school. We are full time students and to expect us to disregard our academic interests is ludicrous. The only alternatives that exist are for the officer to neglect his/her duties, devote their life to the BSG, or resign. This is not an appealing set of alternatives. It is not a situation where four officers just couldn't handle the job. We are aware that gruops like The Bucknellian devote large amounts of time, but too much of a BSG officer's time must be devoted to unproductive meetings and political maneuvering.

While we do not have any quick solutions to this problem we feel that something must be done. One option would be to lighten the officer's class load through class credit for BSG classes similar to the credit attained by some Bucknellian editors through the non-traditional study program. Another option would be to elect or hire more people to relieve the load of the officers. Finally, if it seems that the student body could benefit from a smaller government, the BSG may wish to reduce the amount of issues it chooses to tackle.

Although we do not know about the time requirements of previous administrations, having worked under the present administration we both realize that something must be done. We feel that we have brought this issue to light, but the student body needs to decide what type of government it wishes to have. If the last election's sign-up is any indication, the student body may be sending a mandate for change.

Rob Altshuler '88
Richard Barney '87
December 3, 1986

Working mothers need recognition

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the article in The Bucknellian (October 14, 1986) about faculty women and the new "Bucknell Baby Boom.' New? Nonsense. There is nothing new about women having babies, taking care of a home and working outside the home--even at Bucknell. Wake up! This has been happening for years, sometimes out of choice, most often out of necessity.

Consider the even tougher case: the working mother and single parent. I am a secretary, working mother, and single parent. I am not the only one at this University in that position. The plight of the single parent and working mother is not an easy one, especially on only a modest income. We have to juggle not only timing of work and child care, but also finances--how to pay rent, utilities, costs of clothing and child care and still put some decent meals on the table. Mind you, I enjoy being a secretary and I work with some terrific folks, but it would be nice to be paid a dignified salary for the work I do.

I often hear about the 'Bucknell Bubble.' It is a 'bubble.' Let's see something in print now and then about other members of the Bucknell "family" besides the faculty. What about the conditions of life of the "common folk" who do so much behind the scene for the University? The real world is all around you!

Linda Bresenhan
Secretary
Working Mother
Single Parent
November 20, 1986

Letters to the Editor
Box C-3059

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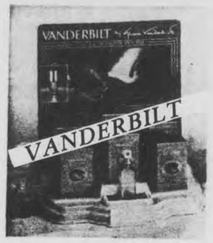

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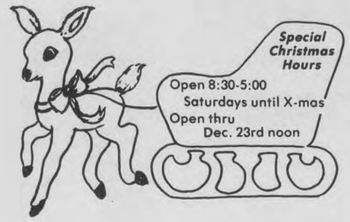

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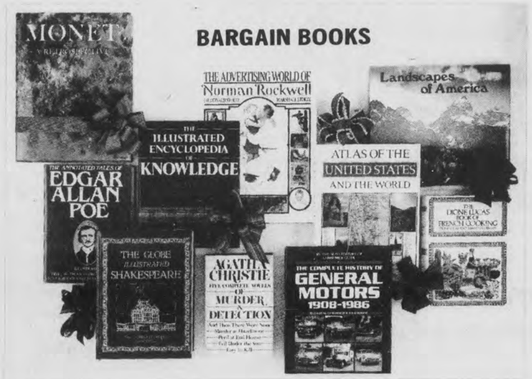

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Coming Events

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Friday, December 5, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **I Was A Male War Bride**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, December 5, 12 a.m. — Midnight Madness presents **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

Monday, December 8, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, December 10, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, December 10, 9 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Sleeper**, starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

Thursday, December 11, 8 p.m. — Spotlight Attraction presents **Blizzard of Bucks**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

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Friday, December 5, 10 p.m. — Dance in the Bullseye, "New Music Special."

Saturday, December 6, 8:30 a.m. — Law School Admissions Test

Saturday, December 6, 7 am.- 3 a.m. — Bison Express to New York City. Cost: $15. Sign up in the OSA, UC 306.

Saturday, December 6, 6:30 p.m. — Kwanzaa Celebration, "Celebration of Sharing". Members of the Minority Student Union invite all who are interested to share their talents. Larison Dining Hall.

Saturday, December 6, 10 p.m. — Dance in the Bullseye.

Sunday, December 7, 7:30 p.m. — Candlelight Carol Service, Rooke Chapel. Also on Dec. 8 & 10th.

Friday, December 12, 5 p.m. — Classes for First Semester End and Reading Period Begins.

Saturday, December 13, 8 a.m. — Graduate Record Examination.

Monday, December 15, 2 p.m. — Final Examinations Begin.

Saturday, December 20, 5 p.m. — Reading Period and Final Examinations End.

Monday, January 5 — January Program Begins.

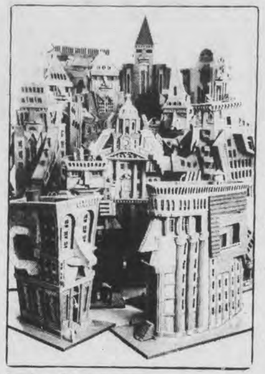
Sports

Monday, December 8, 5:45 p.m. — Men's JV Basketball vs. Susquehanna.

Monday, December 8, 8 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Susquehanna.

Friday, December 12, 5:45 p.m. — Men's JV Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley.

Friday, December 12, 8 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley.



Exhibits

Through January 25, 1987 — Center Gallery Exhibit "New American Expressionism of the 1980's", UC Center Gallery.

Lectures

Friday, December 5, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium presents Dr. Douglas Candland, "The Categorizing by Primates of Meaningful Visual Images." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Friday, December 5, 4 p.m. — "The Effects of Drugs of Abuse on the Reproductive System." Biology Research Seminar, Botany, Rm. 102.

Happy Holidays

Career Dev. Center

Monday, December 8, 12-2 p.m. — Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making. 7th Street Dorm #106.

Monday, December 8, 5-7 p.m. — Sign-up night & resume collection for On-Campus Interviews.

Tuesday, December 9, 3:30-5 p.m. — Summer Jobs, Internships & Other Career Plan Techniques. U.C. 204.

Worship

Friday, December 5, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, December 7, 11 a.m. — Chapel. the Rev. Sam Proctor, Senior Minister, Abyssinian Baptist Church, NYC.

Sunday, December 7, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

Friday, December 12, 12 p.m. — Friday's Prayer.

Friday, December 12, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.

Sunday, December 14, 11 a.m. — Chapel, The Rev. Jim Gardner. Chapel Services will resume on February 8, 1987.

Sunday, December 14, 4 p.m. Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

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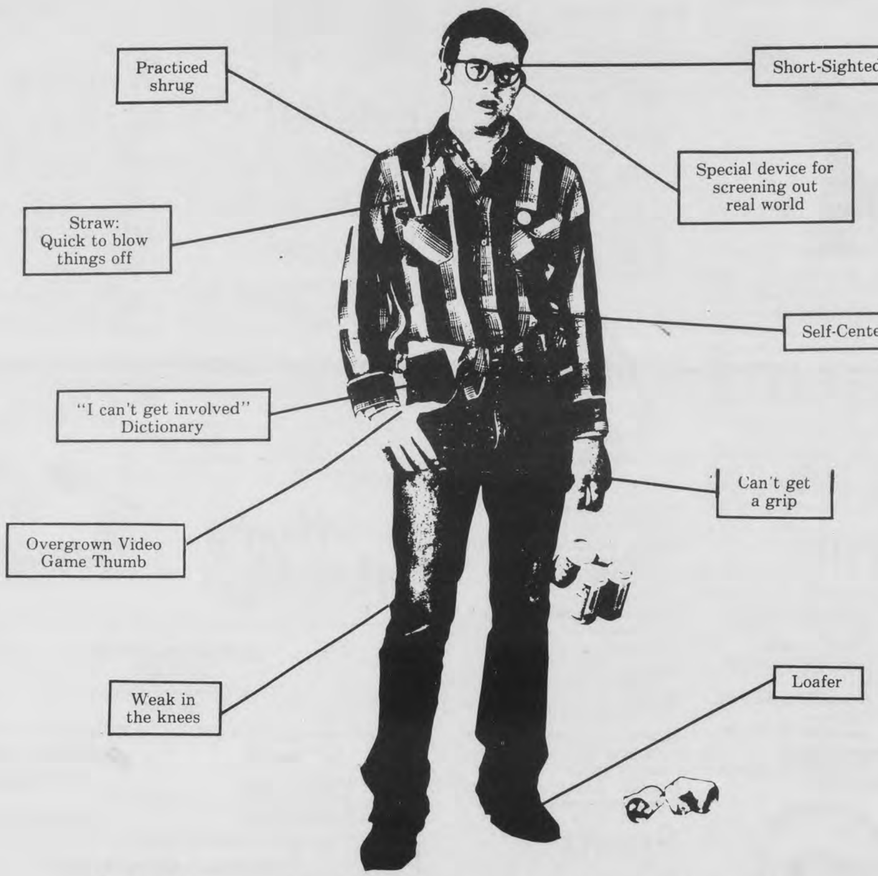

Before It's Too Late, Join The Bucknellian

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Wrestlers open season in tourneys

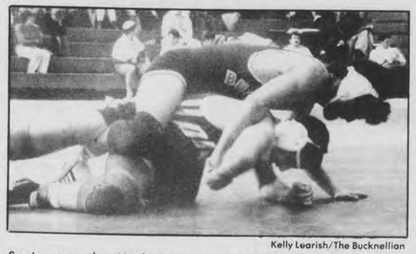
By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling team has opened its 1986-87 season by participating in two tournaments at Bloomsburg and Lock Haven, and will continue this weekend at Penn State University.

In the Bloomsburg Invitational Tournament, held Saturday, November 22, the Bison finished third of seven teams. Placing ahead of the Bison were first place Bloomsburg, and second place Penn State (ranked second nationally).

Claiming the only individual title for Bucknell was Ed Curran '88, at 134 lbs. Curran was also named most outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Undefeated throughout the tournament, Curran defeated Drexel's Jim Miller, 12-7 in the final round.

Wrestling back in the consolation rounds for third place finishes were Mario Harpel '88 at 150 lbs., Mike Bomberger '88, at 167 lbs., and Mark Dawson '87, at 190 lbs. Placing fourth were Mark Cooper '87, 150 lbs, and heavy weight Carl Albertson '90.



Kelly Learish/The Bucknellian

Senior wrestler Mark Cooper controls Drexel's Jay Zinnil in the Bloomsburg Invitational.

Of the 24 wrestlers entered in the tournament, nine were debuting freshmen. Besides Bloomsburg and Penn State, the Bison faced conference contenders Hofstra, fourth, and Drexel, fifth, as well as Franklin and Marshall, sixth, and West Chester, seventh.

"We wrestled well as a team," commented Head Coach Bob Ferraro, "after the wrestlers were beaten, they didn't give up on themselves. They came back in the consolations." Referring to the freshmen he said, "Our younger kids grew up quickly at Bloomsburg because of the competition."

Unfortunately for the Bison, Coach Ferraro called the Mat Town USA Tournament at Lock Haven, Saturday, Nov. 29, "a different story." He said, "Even though the caliber of wrestling was much better, we didn't wrestle as well at Lock Haven, and we didn't win the close matches."

At 190 lbs., Dawson was the only Bison to place. After pinning Keith Nause(PSU) in an early round, Dawson went on to defeat Dennis Loushin(OSU), 9-6, in the quarterfinals. Moving into the semifinals, Dawson was defeated by Eric Voelker(ISU), ranked first in the country, placing him in the consolation finals. Losing to Brian Platt(SRU), 12-1, Dawson claimed fourth place.

Defeated in the quarterfinals from Bucknell were Faglioni at 126, Curran at 134, Mike Bomberger at 167, Steve Bomberger at 177, and heavyweight Albertson. Curran was forced to drop out of the tournament due to an injury, and will not wrestle again until the regular season begins.

A consolation for the Bison lies in the fact that the team finished ahead of Rider, last year's East Coast Conference Champions. Coach Ferraro feels that this betters the position of the team within the conference. Describing the Bison as a "better dual meet team than tournament team," he commented that he "is looking forward to a challenging dual meet schedule."

Today and tomorrow, the Bison wrestlers will compete in the Penn State Wrestling Invitational along with 20 other schools. Following this tournament, the wrestlers will have a three week break for final examinations and the holidays. Returning Dec. 28 to commence practice for the dual meet season, the Bison will open on Jan. 7th at Lycoming.

Crew

From page 28

established crews, including a boat from the University of Pennsylvania, the first Ivy League boat to lose to Bucknell.

Next to row was a women's novice boat competing in the youth eights event. Comprised of Jessica Fuller '88 (stroke), Mary Chambers '88, Karen Klausner '90, Megan Pigman '89, Jill Myrom '90, and coxed by Lani Shaw '89, the novice boat finished 35th out of 38 with a time of 19:41. Although they finished late, it is worth noting that they were one of the only two women's boats in the race.

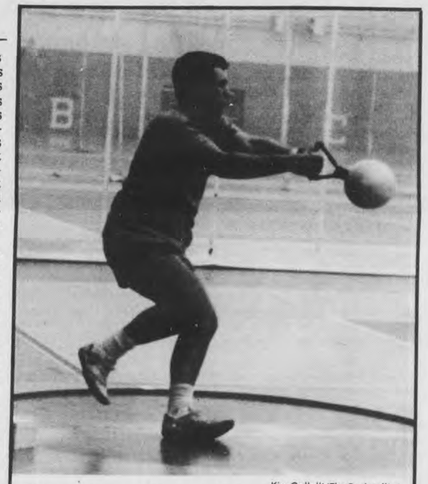
Bucknell's next event was the women's eights at 1:45. In a marked improvement over their performance at the Head of the Connecticut, the women's "A" boat finished 31st out of 40 with a time of 18:14, and the "B" boat 36th with a time of 19:32. These two boats were for the most part comprised of the same rowers that competed in Connecticut. Princeton took first in the event.

The final event of the day was the men's championship eights at 3:05. Bucknell's heavyweight "A" finished 34th out of 50 with a time of 14:57, edging out rival Colgate by two tenths of a second.

The 'A' boat, like the lightweight boat, neither passed any other boats nor was passed itself, which is unusual in a head race. The heavyweight 'B', composed of John Weiskittel '88, Rob Powell '90, Paul Bassler '88, Dan Muskardin '90, Eric Hamill '89, Roger Guiliani '90, Arno Fischer '87, Joe Steen '88, (stroke) and coxed by Helen da Silva '90, finished with a time of 16:01. With five novices, the 'B' boat acquitted itself well for its first head race. Navy won the championship eights with a time of 13:10.

Bucknell crew will be competing in as many as five regattas in the spring, including Bucknell's own invitational regatta on May 2, and the Dad Vail eastern championships a week later. In addition, Bucknell has been invited to participate in the Kerr Cup Regatta in Philadelphia on April 25. The Kerr Cup will be in its 12th year, and Bucknell will be competing against Ithaca, Drexel, Georgetown, George Mason, and Villanova. Bucknell replaces Temple in the race, which has won for the last four years. It is indicative of Bucknell crew's competitive progress that it has been invited to compete with varsity teams in this event. This fall's crew was Bucknell's largest yet, due largely to the enthusiasm, dedication and talent of many freshmen recruits, and the crew officers are looking forward to the coming spring season with great anticipation.

Bucknell crew will furthermore be joined by Susquehanna University during rowing practice this spring. Susquehanna has put together a rowing program following an interest meeting held in September at which members of Bucknell crew spoke. Since that time, Bucknell crew has further assisted them in establishing their program. Susquehanna has been fortunate in acquiring equipment as well, and will begin their practices with four shells, almost equalling Bucknell's total. An extension will be fitted to Bucknell's dock in the spring to handle the increased traffic at the river. It is hoped that Susquehanna will be ready to compete in Bucknell's invitational regatta on the spring parents weekend.



Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Throwing his weight around

Bucknell freshman Herb Schweiter practices hurling the 35 pound weight. The men's and women's track and field teams will compete at Lafayette this weekend.

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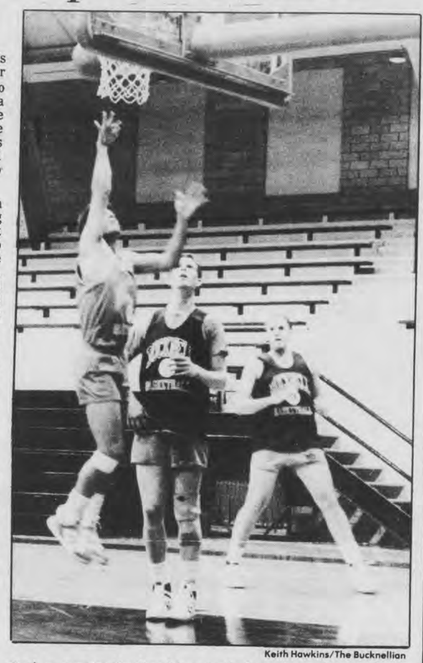
Ohio State rips Bison, 90-62

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer



Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Sophomore Pat Moylan drives to the hoop in practice as teammates John Watson '89 and Jason Strayer '89 look on.

Last Saturday night the men's basketball team opened their season before 11,551 fans in Ohio State. The fans were treated to a strong performance from the Buckeyes as they defeated the Bison 90-62. Ohio State's Dennis Hopson led all scorers with 21 points to pace the Buckeyes to their opening game victory.

The Bison played the Big Ten Buckeyes just about even during the first 15 minutes of the first half. Then the team got itself into foul trouble, and with the score 32-26 in favor of the Buckeyes, point guard Chris Seneca '87 had to sit down as he was ticketed with his third personal foul of the half.

Ohio State took advantage of Seneca's absence and ran off 13 unanswered points at the end of the half. They led 45-26 at the half and the Bison were in shock. The foul trouble hurt the Bison from the free throw line as Ohio State shot seven of ten in the half from the line. The Bison, on the other hand, did not attempt a free throw in the half.

The Buckeyes out-rebounded the Bison in the half 25-13 and forced 12 turnovers as well. Mark Allsteadt '87 led all Bison scorers in the half with nine points and Steve Schrader '87 had seven points.

The Bison hoped to get back into the game right away in the second half but the Buckeyes scored the first six points to extend their lead to 51-28. The Bison couldn't regain enough momentum to overtake the Buckeyes who cruised to an easy finish.

The Bison shot a poor 34 percent from the floor in the game whereas Ohio State shot 47 percent. The Bison may have been hurt somewhat in attempting so many three-point shots. They made only three of 15. Bucknell shot extremely well from the foul line though in the second half, hitting 15 of 17. Allsteadt trailed off in the half and finished with 13 points to lead the Bison. Schrader followed with 11, Seneca with 9, and Mark Atkinson '88 with 7.

The game provided experience for the Bison as they prepare for the conference part of their schedule. They will play in the Youngstown State Tournament this weekend which features Jackson State, Youngstown State, and Florida A&M. They open up at home next Monday against Susquehanna at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym.

OHIO STATE 90,
BUCKNELL 62
Saturday, November 29
BUCKNELL (62)

Atkinson 2-8 3-4 7, Schrader 5-8 0-0 11, Butts 2-6 0-0 4, Seneca 2-8 4-4 9, Allsteadt 6-13 0-0 13, Beecy 1-3 0-0 2, Aceto 1-3 1-1 3, Heiden 2-6 0-0 4, Joseph 1-4 0-0 2, Moylan 0-1 0-0 0, Watson 0-1 4-4 4, Woollum 0-1 2-2 2, Albee 0-0 0-0 0, Leggett 0-2 0-0 0, Pfaff 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 22-65 15-17 62.
OHIO STATE (90)

Hopson 8-17 4-4 21, Francis 6-14 2-3 14, Wesson 3-4 0-0 6, Wilson 5-10 3-5 13, Burson 6-10 3-4 16, White 4-8 2-5 10, J. Anderson 1-2 1-2 3, S. Anderson 1-3 3-3 5, Dumas 0-2 0-0 0, Printup 0-3 0-1 0, Martin 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 35-74 18-27 90.

Halftime — Ohio State 45, Bucknell 26. Three-point goals — Bucknell, Schrader, Seneca Allsteadt. Ohio State, Hopson, Burson. Fouled Out — None. Technical Foul — Ohio State Coach. Rebounds — Bucknell 35 (Atkinson 9), Ohio State 50 (Burson 8). Assists — Bucknell 10 (Seneca 4), Ohio State 13 (Wilson 4). Total Fouls — Bucknell 24, Ohio State 17.

Steak on sports

Schmidt of Phillies: The living legend

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

Mike Schmidt won the gold glove yesterday for the tenth time, most among active players. He won the MVP for a record-tying third time two weeks ago. He is 37, and amazingly enough, in the limelight of his career.

The players respect him. The fans love him. He is the player's player. And after next season he will be stepping down, stripping off the familiar red, white and blue number 20 that has adorned his body for the Philadelphia Phillies. It is time to honor this man who has symbolized baseball more than almost anyone over the last ten years.

Perhaps the greatest highlight of Schmidt's illustrious career came during te 1980 season, when the Phils finally won it all. Schmidt had played an integral part fot the quality Phillies teams of 1976, 77, and 78 that fell short in the National League Championship since.

But 1980 was the year that Schmidt shined bright. He hit 48 home runs, but none bigger than one that early October night in Montreal. With the score tied 4-4 and the division title on the line, Schmidt came to bat and deposited the ball over the left-center field walls of the Olympic Stadium. Score: 6-4. National League Champions: Philadelphia Phillies.

Two weeks later, after the Phillies had conquered the Houston Astros in one of the most dramatic series ever, and disposed of the Kansas City Royals in the World Series, Schmidt was at the top. Tug McGraw had just struck out Willie Wilson, at 11:29 p.m., Oct. 21, 1980, and Schmidt was on top of the pile of Phillies that celebrated the World Championship. The MVP was No. 1.

Yet the times weren't always so good for Schmidt. There have been times when the fans felt he was being too "cool and nonchalant", not giving his all. In 1985, with the fans giving him heat, Schmidt entered the game wearing a long, granny's wig and Groucho Marx glasses. This act released the tension and allowed Schmidt to regain respect, as well as self-confidence.

What amazes people about Michael Jack Schmidt is his longevity and consistently superb plays. After winning the MVP in 1980 and 1981, Schmidt had good seasons, but not numbers that warranted him the honor.

Yet this year Schmidt came out of the door swinging and proclaiming that this would be a season to remember. His numbers backed this up, in what was arguably is finest season ever. More importantly, he further established himself as the leader of this quickly improving club that completely changed face in the last few years. He has given this team a charge and has publicly proclaimed he is ready, in his final season, to make a run at the title, and lead a coup against the reigning champion New York Mets. This is something we must take not of, for it's coming from one of the best ever.

ONE OF THE BEST EVER. Hard as it is to believe we have witnessed one of the greatest careers ever. Along with such players as Pete Rose and Rod Carew we have seen a player in Mike Schmidt that rarely comes along. Early next year, he will eclipse the 500 home run mark, joining the list with greats such as Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays. And beware, Mickey Mantle, Roy Campanella et al., for Schmidt might have a fourth MVP in him. This would break the record. He would be at the top again. Just like he has been over the years. A figure of excellence.

Editor's note: Mark Bernhard's column will be a weekly feature in **The Bucknellian** *next semester.*

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Bison men swim past Towson

By ANDREW THALHEIMER
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 25, the men's varsity swim team continued their success with an easy victory over Towson State. Swimming at Towson, the Bison won all but two swimming races against their ECC opponent.

A strong team effort allowed the men to win handily 126-85. Beginning the meet, Bucknell's 400 medley relay, consisting of Dave Morley '87, Jim Harvey '88, Peter Young '88, and Paul Duffy '87, set the tone as they recorded 3:36.6, the best ECC 400 medley relay time this season. Sean DeVeau '90 plaed first, second, and fourth in the 1000 freestyle, respectively, as Bucknell continued their domination. A close race and "questionable" timing slowed the Bison's way as Garrin Kapecki '89, placed second by one-hundredth of a second, followed by Chris Riley '88, and Jeff Ball '90 in the 200 Freestyle. Duffy, Jim Grady '90, and Jim Donahue '90, all scored points in the 50 freestyle to get Bucknell going again.

Harvey proceeded to win the 200 IM and the 200 butterfly to continue Bison dominance. Duffy, DeVeau, and Young recorded victories in the 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke, and 500 freestyle respectively, to insure victory for the Bison. The Bucknell men eliminated any doubt of the outcome as they swept the 400 freestyle relay but only could score points for the first two places.

Other strong performances were turned in by Ethan Cancell '87, Jim Andrews '88, John Garofolo '90, and Pete Hastings '89. Diver Dan Vener '90 again had a strong meet placing second in both the one meter and three meter dives.

The Bison will continue to practice during December and return from Christmas break December 29 to prepare for their first home meet next year on January 8 against Maine. The Bison are looking forward to support as they continue on their way to the ECC championship.

STACEY SPITKO '88

SARA WINTER '89

Athletes of the week

Spitko and Winter make school history

A pair of female athletes, junior basketball player Stacey Spitko and sophomore swimmer Sara Winter, recently made Bucknell sports history.

Spitko, a point guard and co-captain on the 3-0 Bison squad, handed out a total of 19 assists in wins over Penn and Vermont in Penn's Thanksgiving Classic to establish a new school career assist record. She dished out 12 more assists in Wednesday's victory over Fordham to give her 291 for her career. The old record was 276. Spitko added 25 points and 7 rebounds in the Penn Tourney to earn a spot on the All-Tournament team as the women won their first tournament in school history.

Winter, currently swimming for Bucknell, was recently chosen as a member of the women's National "B" Water Polo squad. She is the first female player from Bucknell to achieve such an honor and will travel to Canada later this month to compete in a tournament against teams from Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and Puerto Rico. Winter has been playing the sport for just seven months and was one of two goalies chosen for the U.S. team. The tryouts were held last week in California where the players spent seven hours a day in the pool in addition to attending classroom strategy sessions. Last year Winter played on the first-ever women's water polo team at Bucknell which finished seventh at the Collegiate Nationals.

Honorable Mention:

Marie Kocornik: The junior basketball forward totaled 37 points and 25 rebounds in two Bucknell wins and was chosen co-Most Valuable Player as the Bison captured the tournament at Penn.

Jen Walz: The sophomore guard scored 45 points in the Penn Tournament and shared co-MVP honors.

Ann Kirwin: The senior forward scored 40 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in Bucknell's tournament victories. In the Vermont game she became the first Bison player to score 1,000 points in her career.

Mark Floyd: The senior cross country runner placed 85th of 184 with a time of 32:38.78 over 10,000 meters in the NCAA Championships at the Universitv of Arizona.

Paul Duffy: In the Bucknell swim team's win over Towson State the senior placed first in both the 50 and 100 Freestyle and swam in the first-place medley relay team.

Jim Harvey: The junior swam to a first in the 200 Butterfly and 200 IM and also helped the 400 Medley team to victory.

On the sidelines ...

Three Bucknell football players were named to the first Colonial League All-Star team. Junior Jim Given was named to the team at quarterback, junior Greg Schiano at linebacker, and senior Mike Morrow at wide-receiver.

Sophomore Dave Domsohn was the second leading scorer in the East Conference with nine goals and seven assists in 17 games.

The Amateur Wrestling News magazine listed Bucknell junior Ed Curran sixth in the nation at 134 pounds in its preseason rankings.

Juniors Michelle Manoff and Bridget Rawlins were recently elected to co-captain Bucknell's 1987 field hockey squad.

Junior volleyball player Beth Davis ranks eighth in the nation with 0.88 aces per game this season.

Earning All-East cross country honors this season were: freshman Judy Perry, junior Charles Cole, and senior co-captains Carl Kemmerer and Mark Floyd.

In a pre-season poll of ECC basketball coaches, the Bucknell men's team was picked to place second this year while the women's squad was chosen to finish fourth.

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SPORTS

Bison women capture holiday tourney

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

The fast-breaking Bison women's basketball team looks forward to having their best season in their history. The '85-'86 team went 11-17, which broke the previous record and with the return fo seven key players and the entire starting five the Bison strive to contend for the East Coast Conference Championship. The Bison opened the season by winning the University of Pennsylvania's Thanksgiving Classic.

On Saturday, the Bison faced the University of Vermont. Going into the game, the game plan consisted of stopping Vermont's center, Joann McKay and force Vermont into using their weaker outside shooting.

Despite key injuries to forward Christine Center and Lynne Walshow the Bison were able to force Vermont and McKay into early foul trouble, eliminating Vermont's inside game and allowing the Bison to utilize the fast break. After playing to a 44-44 tie at the half, Bucknell outscored Vermont in the second half 50-37, to win 94-81.

The key to the game was the Bison's superior shooting percentage. The Bison shot 50. from the floor and 80. from the free throw line. Leading the balanced scoring was senior Anne 'Kiwi' Kinwin with 26 points. Also scoring in double figures were Jen Walz with 19 points, Marie Kocornik with 17 and Stacy Spitko with 13 points.

Two Bucknell palyers reached milestones in the Vermont game. Going into the game, Kirwin needed only twelve points to 1000 for her career and accomplished the feat late in the first half. Spitko broke the career record for assists with 265, breaking the record set by Deb Boultry.

To win the tournament the Bison would then face the Penn Quakers on Sunday. Penn sprinted out to a 12-2 lead but the Bison surged back to 17-16 and never looked back. Using only six players during the entire 79-61 win Coach Lori Howard credited superior conditioning and a balanced attack for the Bison's success at the tourney. Susie Hopper, the freshmen center filling in for the injured Walshow, also deserved much credit for the team's success in the tournament. Leading the scoring for Bucknell was Walz with 26 points and junior Marie Kocornik with 20 points.

Receiving awards for the tournament were Spitko who was named on the All-Tournament team and Walz and Kocornik who were named co-MVP's. Walz's 17 points in the first half against Penn and 13 assists for the game made the clinching victory possible.

The Bison played Fordam on Wednesday and seek revenge for a 63-60 loss last year and travel to Cornell on Saturday

PALESTRA TOURNAMENT
Bucknell 94, Vermont 81
Saturday, November 29

VERMONT (81)
Gladu 6-12 4-5 16, Mahan 2-11 0-1 4, McKay 8-14 3-4 19, Thibodeau 8-19 5-7 21, Lewis 4-14 3-4 11, Hefferman 2-11 0-0 4, Kaigle 3-6 0-0 6, Perkins 0-1 0-0 0, Hayes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-88 15-21 81.

BUCKNELL (94)
Walshaw 2-6 4-4 8, Kirwin 9-16 8-9 26, Kocornik 8-12 1-1 17, Walz 6-11 7-8 19, Spitko 4-7 5-9 13, Hopper 3-11 1-2 7, Elliott 0-0 2-2 2, Bachman 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 33-65 28-35 94.

Halftime — Tied, 44-44. Fouled Out — Gladu, McKay, Lewis. Rebounds — Vermont 42 (Mahon 10), Bucknell 42 (Kirwin 11). Assists — Vermont 17 (Lewis 6), Bucknell 19 (Spitko 6). Total Fouls — Vermont 30, Bucknell 15.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Bucknell 79, Penn 61
Sunday, November 30

BUCKNELL (79)
Kocornik 9-18 2-5 20, Kirwin 7-12 0-0 14, Hopper 3-6 1-4 7, Walz 12-20 2-2 26, Spitko 6-11 0-2 12, Pickett 0-1 0-3 0. Totals 37-68 5-16 79.

PENN (61)
Finnegan 3-14 0-0 6, Blair 3-12 2-6 8, Ford 0-3 3-4 3, Rath 8-16 2-3 18, Fortsch 6-17 0-0 12, Miller 1-1 2-4 4, Lucas 1-4 2-2 4, Fitzpatrick 1-3 0-0 2, Olliges 0-0 0-0 0, Wodzewski 0-1 0-0 0, Hourigan 1-1 0-0 2, Wilson 1-2 0-1 2, Boden 0-1 0-0 0.

Halftime — Bucknell 39, Penn 28. Fouled Out — Hopper. Rebounds — Bucknell 42 (Kocornik 15), Penn 46 (Blair 12). Assists — Bucknell 22 (Spitko 13), Penn 16 (Rath 5). Total fouls — Bucknell 18, Penn 15.

Bucknell 84,
Fordham 71
Wednesday, December 3

FORDHAM (71)
Burns 5-11 2-2 12, Kane 3-16 0-1 6, Matsalla 3-10 2-2 8, LaBella 3-6 0-0 6, Radice 9-24 5-5 23, Gillen 0-3 0-0 0, Welsh 0-3 0-0 0, Haggerty 2-5 0-0 4, Hatton 1-4 0-0 2, Reidy 5-7 0-0 10, Chapman 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 31-91 9-10 71.

BUCKNELL (84)
Kocornik 4-9 3-5 11, Kirwin 6-12 6-6 18, Hopper 7-11 1-3 15, Walz 7-9 4-5 18, Spitko 6-12 3-5 15, Center 1-3 1-2 3, Pickett 1-1 0-0 2, Elliot 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 33-60 18-26 84.

Halftime — Bucknell 45, Fordham 35. Fouled Out — None. Rebounds — Fordham 43 (Kane 14), Bucknell 51 (Kirwin 12). Assists — Fordham 9 (Radice 5), Bucknell 19 (Spitko 12). Total Fouls — Fordham 25, Bucknell 15.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Crowded in the paint

Bucknell junior Marie Kocornik goes up strong against Fordham on Wednesday. The Bison won 84-71 to raise their record to 3-0. All five Bucknell starters scored in double figures as co-captain Ann Kirwin '87 led with 18 points. Junior co-captain Stacey Spitko also dished out 12 assists. The Bison travel to Cornell tomorrow.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Senior co-captain Ann Kirwin lays one in after a pass from junior co-captain Stacey Spitko as the Bison come down the floor on a 3-on-1 break.

Bucknell Crew Club ends its fall season

By ROBERT SCHNEIDER

The Bucknell Crew Club finished its fall season recently at the head of the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia. The Schuylkill is a two and three-quarter mile course through downtown Fairmount Park. A total of six boats represented Bucknell, the largest number yet taken to a head race by the club. A men's lightweight, a women's novice, and two women's and two men's championship eights competed.

The first boat to race was the men's lightweight at 11:25 in the morning. This boat was the same that had competed in the earlier Head of the Connecticut regatta, with the exception that it was now starboard rigged, which placed Ben Runyon '87 at stroke. The lightweight boat acquitted itself much more well at the Schuylkill, finishing 26th out of 36 with a time of 15:12. Rowing in a seeming vacuum, the lightweight boat neither passed any other boats nor was passed itself. In the end, Bucknell defeated several

See CREW page 25

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The Bucknellian

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Arson suspected in Vedder Hall fire

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

One of the largest fires on campus this year occured early Monday morning on the first floor of Vedder Hall West. The fire, which broke out shortly before 2:30 a.m., was contained in a trashcan in the first floor hallway. The fire is suspected to have been started by people not affiliated with the University

David Vituccio '90 heard the alarm while in his room and rushed to put out the eight-foot-high flames with a fire extinguisher kept on the hall. James McCormick, University safety manager, praised Vituccio's quick response, saying "a potentially serious fire was prevented."

Vituccio said he had just gone to bed when he heard some commotion on the hall. "I heard people laughing and all and it really just sounded like people on the hall hanging out. Then I heard what sounded like pizza boxes going into the trashcan. The commotion stopped and about two minutes later the alarm went off."

"We've had so many false alarms that I wasn't going to get out of bed, but because I heard these guys outside, I though they might have pulled the alarm, so I was going to chase them. Then, when I got outside my door, I saw flames." There have been 70 alarms since the beginning of this academic year, according to Eric Anderson '88, an R.A. in Vedder.

Minutes before the alarm went off, several students watching television in the basement of Vedder saw two men wandering around. "They looked like they didn't belong in the building, and they were obviously lookingto find some mischief," according to Anderson '88, who talked to the students.

The students chased the two men and watched them jump into a white station wagon and speed away, Anderson said.

Bucknell security is conducting an investigation of the incident and has evidence "that would point strongly" to linking the men with the fire, McCormick said. Several of the students claim they can "positively identify the people they saw that night if they see them again," according to McCormick.

Although the preliminary report by Security officers at the scene said the suspects were "probably people from town," security is still not certain that Bucknell students were not involved in setting the blaze, McCormick said.

If caught, the suspects could face arson charges, a felony offense, which carry severe fines and a possible prison sentence.

A potential problem could arise, however, in proving somebody deliberately set the fire. According to Anderson, the Security officers did not confiscate the trashcan. He said that the custodial staff arrived Monday morning and disposed of the trashcan. McCormick said he did not know whether Security had confiscated the can and declined to speculate on the legal implications of the incident until after the investigation was completed.

According to an R.A. in the building, there was a problem with the evacuating the students out of the building. Two R.A.s had not finished clearing their halls when the alarm stopped, though the alarm lasted for about five minutes. The large number of fire alarms and drills since the beginning of the year, coupled with the lateness of the hour may have been some of the reasons for the delay, an R.A. said.

Students are cited in scuffle with driver

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

An assault on Seventh Street early Saturday morning has resulted in harassment charges against three students and probable disciplinary actions by the University.

According to security reports, three sophomores, John Christmas, Robert Hawkins, and Tom Zarzycki, were walking downhill near the University Center around 3:15 a.m. Saturday when a car came up Seventh Street.

The students hit the car with their hands as it went by, according to the report. The driver, Peter Pappas '89, got out of the car and demanded "Which one of you guys hit my car?" Christmas put his chest up to Pappas' and said "We all did." Then Pappas got hit and was knocked unconcious in the struggle.

Pappas was not injured and was helped after the incident by students who saw him lying there. There was no damage to the car.

The security report is based on testimony given by Pappas.

Tim Murrel, director of security, declined to comment on the incident saying that "It is in the best interests of the University and all concerned not to comment at this time." Murrel did say the three students were cited for harrassment, a summery offense, and that a court date is pending. A charge of simple assault was dropped.

According to John Dunlop, dean of students, Pappas "plans to press charges through the University's judicial system but has not done so yet." As of last night, only Christmas and Hawkins had received notices to see the dean, Zarzycki said.

Bucknellian reporter M. A. Gorman contributed to this report.

Famous jazz musician to play

By CINDY FRESISHAT
Staff Writer

The Pat Metheny Group's performance, scheduled for Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Gym, was nearly cancelled yesterday because of sagging ticket sales. The Bucknell Concert Committee decided early yesterday afternoon that the concert will be held despite the fact that, according to BCC treasurer Liz Jaenicke '87, fewer than 500 tickets had been sold by last night.

"Generally, we feel the Bucknell community thinks they should get something for nothing," Jaenicke said. "People don't realize that concert costs keep going up."

Bruce Weaver, head of the Bucknell Concert Committee, said that, "If you like jazz, you'll love Pat Metheny." Weaver described the Pat Metheny Group, which is on a limited three-week tour, as "one of the best, if not the best jazz groups around." The group, seven members in total, has been playing together since 1977. They have produced thirteen albums, including such hits as "Offramp", "Travels", and their latest L.P., "First Circle", all of which have received Grammy Awards for Best Jazz Performance.

The concert is expected to be a long one, lasting between two and three hours. The first two hours will be filled with older music from albums dating back to "American Garage", recorded in 1979, to "New Chautaoqua", from 1978, and of course, "First Circle" recorded in 1984, Pat's favorite. The show will end with a few of the new hits to be recorded on an album to be cut later this year.

Public Relations Photo
PAT METHENY

Metheny is an internationally renowned guitarist, being honored in France, West Germany, and Japan, in addition to dominating the contemporary jazz scene in America. In 1980 Metheny was honored by the Musician Magazine Reader's Poll as the guitarist making the most impact on the 1980's and the Jazz Artist who made the greatest impact on the 70's.

In 1985 Metheny teamed with his frequent writing partner, keyboardist Lyle Mays, to compose the soundtrack for the critically-acclaimed film,"Falcon and the Snowman". Included in the score was the hit "This is not America", recorded by the Pat Metheny Group and David Bowie.

Other members of the group include bass player Steve Rodby and drummer Paul Wertico. The group is expected to bring professional and computerized light and sound equipment which should result in a "good, cool, smooth sound", according to Weaver. Rolling Stone described Pat Metheny's music as "wind through the trees in heaven".

Metheny has been a professional musician for virtually half of his life. In addition to performing, Metheny was an instructor while still in his teens at both the University of Miami and Boston's Berklee College of Music. He joined his first band at age 19 and formed his own group in 1975. Since then he has recorded 13 albums.

He is currently recording a solo guitar-synthesizer album which is scheduled to be released on Geffen Records soon. There are also plans for a new group album tentatively scheduled for release in the summer of 1987.

Weaver said the show should be everything from mellow to upbeat and urged everybody to attend. He is hoping that those who "know and love Pat Metheny will pull in others who don't know him."

Public Relations Photo

Dancers Barbara Bessert and Mark Cisler from Ballet Met strike a pose from "Tealra." Ballet Met will be performing at 8:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the University Theatre. For more on the performance, see page 11.

News Briefs

Professor Slavik bolts for better pay

Frank Slavik, assistant professor of economics, has left the University to accept a job offer elsewhere. Jean Shackleford, chairman of the department of economics, would not elaborate on this offer, although she did say it was "a great offer"; one he "couldn't refuse".

Slavik was scheduled to teach three classes this semester: two sections of Economics 256 Micro-Economic Theory and one seminar on Principles in Economic Theory.

According to Bruce Freed, registrar, all students who signed up for Economics 256 have been retained. One section is being taken by another professor, while the other has been distributed among other sections. Slavik's seminar course, in which 16 students were enrolled, was dropped. These students were, however, given preferential treatment to add other economics seminars. Shackleford opened up her seminar, Economics 326, The History of Economic Thought, to Slavik's students although this

Bucknell Public Relations

FRANK SLAVIK

class had been closed.

The "unprecedented" move by Slavik was made with the knowledge and consent of the University. Shackleford stresses that the University feels "no hostility at all" towards Slavik. Freed also commented on Slavik's "excellent reputation" and said he believes the University is "hoping he can return" sometime in the future.

Seminar to be held on workers' rights

A seminar on the new Pennsylvania Worker and Community Right-to-Know Act will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 237, Dana Engineering Building.

The new law sets forth workers' rights and employer obligations in using hazardous materials in the workplace. The discussion leader will be Edgar Berkey, executive vice president of the Center for Hazardous Materials Research.

Berkey will provide information to help small businesses implement the law, including requirements of manufacturers and non-manufacturers to conduct employee safety training sessions, keep records of hazardous materials and handle complaints.

The seminar is sponsored by the Bucknell Small Business Development Center, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Ben Franklin Partnership and the Center for Hazardous Materials Research.

Registration is limited to the first 50 persons who submit registration forms and a $10 fee to: Professor Charles Coder, Director, Bucknell SBDC, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Promotion causes shuffle in Classics

There have been several changes in the Classics Department as a result of the promotion of Barbara Shailor to the vacant post of associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Robert Babcock, formerly an assistant professor at the Mississippi State University, has been selected to fill the non-tenure track position in the Classics Department.

Mark Padilla has been selected for the new tenure-track position in Classics. He was previously a visiting professor here.

In addition to these changes, David Fletcher has joined the faculty as a visiting professor in the department of biology and the animal behavior program

Senior engineering student honored

Paul Schneeloch III, a Bucknell senior from Kinnelon, N.J., has been awarded the Warren Baas Scholarship for the current academic year.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a member of the senior class, preferably an engineering major, based on academic achievement and extracurricular involvement at the University.

Schneeloch is an electrical engineering major who has been active in the Bucknell marching band as well as swimming and photography. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneeloch Jr., 38 Undercliff Road, Kinnelon.

The scholarship was established in the memory of a 1973 Bucknell engineering graduate from Danville, Pa., who died in 1978 due to injuries suffered in a work-related accident.

Two professors win $20,000 grant

Two Bucknell professors have been awarded separate $20,000 grants by the Petroleum Research Fund for chemistry research.

The grants, administered by the American Chemical Society, include support for undergraduate research assistants in projects overseen by

Bucknell Public Relations

HAROLD HEINE

Harold Heine and John Cooper, professors of chemistry.

Heine is studying the chemistry of o-quinone monoimides. Cooper is investigating the chemistry of certain cobalt complexes.

New associate to join campaign staff

Robert S. Harder of Montoursville will join the University Relations staff at Bucknell as an associate for the Campaign for Bucknell.

Harder was most recently vice president for human resources at Northern Central Bank in Williamsport. With the title of capital campaign associate, Harder will be a member of the university relations staff concentrating his efforts on all aspects of the Campaign for Bucknell, the largest fundraising project in the University's history.

After reaching an initial goal of $58.5 million 18 months ahead of schedule last spring, the Campaign for Bucknell was recently extended to raise an additional $28 million through 1990 to give all Bucknell friends and alumni a chance to participate and to finance all campaign objectives.

Harder graduated from Bucknell in 1959 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He has worked at Northern Central Bank since 1965.

Gay support group to feature lectures

The Gay Awareness Series will present its first program at 12 noon on Thursday in Walls Lounge, University Center. Entitled 'Risks and Rewards: Coming Out to Family and Community,' the featured speakers will be Len Kreger, a 1975 Bucknell graduate, and his sister, Marcie Kreger Cooney. Kreger will discuss "his years at Bucknell as a gay student" and describe his experiences revealing his sexual orientation to his family and the community, according to James Gardner, Chaplain and adjunct associate professor of religion.

One of the organizers of the Gay/Lesbian Support Group, Gardner, said the purpose of the monthly series is'to help people become aware and understanding of the kinds of things homosexuals cope with in a heterosexual society.'

Former professor joins Susquehanna

Former Bucknell assistant professor of German Virginia M. Coombs has joined the staff of Susquehanna University as assistant to the president.

University President Joel Cunningham said Coombs was selected from more than 300 applicants.

Coombs, who assumed the position Jan. 1, had taught at Bucknell for the past five years. In addition to her teaching duties, she served on the University Council, the Committee on Instruction, and the Composition Council, which she chaired from 1985 to 1986.

Dow Chemical to offer scholarship

The Dow Chemical Foundation has set aside $5,000 in 1987 as scholarship aid to outstanding chemistry students at Bucknell University.

The grant will be split between two high school seniors who have elected to pursue a bachelor of science degree in chemistry at the University.

The foundation also has awarded $1,500 to support full time summer undergraduate research in chemistry at Bucknell.

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Security Log

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Report of female student requiring immediate medical attention. An ambulance/Medic 60 was dispatched to dormitory and student transported to Evangelical Hospital for further treatment.

Student reported to Security damage done to her auto while parked in Orchard Lot. Incident occurred between the evening of Feb. 1 and Feb. 5, at noon. Property damage only.

Unknown person(s) removed a faculty member's jacket from a coat rack in the men's locker room at the Fieldhouse. Incident occurred between noon and 12:45 p.m. on Feb. 5.

Security, while on patrol, noticed the American flag missing from its location at Gateway which was removed by unknown person(s).

Bucknell University employee notified Security that he had just accidently hit a vehicle which belonged to a visitor. Slight property damage only.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Bucknell University Bookstore employee apprehended a Bucknell student removing merchandise and leaving without paying for the goods. East Buffalo Township Police Department notified, responded, and student cited for Retail Theft.

Security was notified that an accident occurred on Dent Drive by stadium. Bucknell University student, when trying to stop at intersection, slid on ice striking another vehicle. Property damage only to both autos.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

A Bucknell University student was harassed by three Bucknell males. One of the individuals physically assaulted victim causing him to become unconscious. Incident being handled by East Buffalo Township Police Department, and charges have been filed against the three students.

Visitor on campus reported to Security several acts of vandalism to his vehicle while parked in Vedder Circle. Incident occurred on Feb. 8 between midnight and 9:00 a.m.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had smashed her vehicle's windshield while parked in Lower Harris lot. Incident occurred between Feb. 7 and Feb. 8.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had let the air out of all four of his vehicle's tires while parked in Vedder Circle. Incident occurred between 3 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Feb. 8.

Student reported that unknown person(s) had entered his unlocked residence room in a fraternity and removed his jacket. Incident occurred between 11 p.m. on Feb. 7 and 1 a.m. on Feb. 8.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

RA, Vedder Hall, reported to Security there had been a fire in a garbage can. Fire had been extinguished. Two unknown males had been seen in vicinity of fire. Investigation is continuing.

Bucknell Powerhouse notified Security that a fire alarm was in activation for Dana Engineering. It was discovered; a clamp on a desk lamp, which had been turned off, became smokey and activated the fire alarm. No damage.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Bucknell University student reported her bicycle, which was secured to bike rack at Hunt Hall, was removed by unknown person(s). Security had recovered bicycle earlier, which was in Lower Harris lot, identified it through registration, contacted student and learned of the theft. Incident occurred between Jan. 31 and Feb. 10.

Unknown person(s) upset a garbage can, broke the house telephone of a fraternity, and partially expended a fire extinguisher. Incident occurred between 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 7 and 1 a.m. on Feb. 8.

Fraternity member reported to Security that seven, half empty, beer kegs had been removed from the rear of the fraternity by unknown person(s).

Police Log

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Issued citation to person accused of shoplifting at Bucknell bookstore.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Assisted ambulance crew with bleeding victim, Gateway Apartments on Bucknell campus.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Investigated theft, Bucknell bookstore. Cited person for retail theft.

Investigated vehicle accident, Bucknell campus.

Police Log courtesy of Union County Journal.

Faculty debates, votes not to respond to Trustee report

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Hugh McKeegan, professor of education, speaks before members of the faculty at their monthly meeting held Monday

Optimism about the future of faculty-trustee relations surfaced during Monday's monthly faculty meeting, although tensions from the recently-resolved honorary degree dispute remain in the air.

Michael Moohr, associate professor of economics, told the group of about 50 faculty members that the trustees expressed genuine concern at the January meeting about bettering the student-faculty ratio and increasing financial aid funds. Both of these moves are aimed at increasing the University's competitiveness, and both have been traditional concerns of the faculty.

Speaking for the Committee on Planning and Budget, Moohr attended two meetings with the Trustees in the past month. He said the Trustees, who recently approved the budget for the coming fiscal year, hoped the faculty would initiate a campus-wide discussion of the ratio of faculty wages to fringe benefits.

Discussion of the E. P. Thompson controversy was renewed when Stephen Becker, associate professor of physics and chair of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, raised a motion that was intended to not allow the trustees the last word in a three-year old honorary degree dispute.

The motion, which amounted to a response to the trustees' response to the CAFT report on the E. P. Thompson issue, was defeated. Many faculty members and President Gary A. Sojka spoke against it, saying there was no need to antagonize the trustees on what Sojka termed a "dead issue."

Citing what they termed the Board's strong and sometimes derogatory language in its reponse, Becker and several other professors defended the motion. Peter Kresl, associate professor of economics, said he believed the faculty was still suffering a lack of academic freedom if it did not feel comfortable sending the board the message contained in the motion.

After approximately 20 minutes of debate, the motion was defeated in a voice vote.

In other matters, the Personnel Committee reported that it was recommending a University policy change that would give adopted children equal status with biological and step-children in obtaining tuition benefits. Currently, adopted children must reside with a faculty member for ten years before receiving such benefits. Biological and step-children do not have this requirement.

The Personnel Committee also proposed extensions of benefits for deceased employees. The Committee further recommended that the merit-pay system remain at current levels until a new provost can review it.

708 register for Greek rush

By MIKE CATTANO

For the second year in a row, rush is taking place during the spring semester. Rush programs will be conducted in a similar fashion to last year, with the exception being that sororities will have their ribboning day on Feb. 21, one week earlier than the fraternities' bid day.

The weekdays will be the main rush day for fraternities, while Saturday nights will be open parties without freshmen. According to Megan Freeman '86, Panhellenic Council Rush director, this year's rush is better because it is "not being dragged out as much."

"Panhel is very pleased about the weekend arrangement as there shouldn't be any dirty rushing going on being the freshmen and the upperclass women," said Freeman. "Also, there shouldn't be any influence from fraternity men to make an impact on them."

Caroline Merl '87, Panhell rush counselor coordinator, explained that the freshman women have undergone an extensive Greek education program. "They have had the chance to attend a presentation in the Forum in early November as a general introduction to the sorority system. In addition, 'Open Hunt' was offered to present the girls with more specifics about the sororities as they visited each suite," said Merl.

Three hundred and ninety-three women, including 45 upperclassmen, have registered for rush. The number is 40 more than last year. Three hundred and fifteen men are rushing this semester according to figures from the residential life office.

Unlike previous years, only seven sorority chapters are rushing women this semester. Phi Mu, which closed down temporarily a year ago, will be recolonizing this fall, according to Brenda Gordon, associate director of residential life. Phi Mu is planning to participate in rush programs in the spring of next year, and will rush both upperclassmen and freshmen. Gamma Phi Beta will also forego participating in this year's rush. They have begun making plans for the future, but will not have rush for several years. Said Leigh Eggleston '87, President of the Panhellenic Council, "These two sororities must undergo a waiting period to air things out before they start again."

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has recolonized this year and at the end of the first semester, 20 pledges had been recognized. One of those men will function as a leader and guide of the fraternity along with the 19 men. They have made a goal of 29 freshmen members by the fall of 1987; this being the maximum number that can be housed in the SAM house.

John Shmerler '88, newly-elected president of the IFC, pointed out that fraternity rush is generally the same as last year. "We will be trying to improve on last year's successful rush. The number of freshmen rushing is very high once again and we've been getting good feedback so far."

The IFC will maintain their rush rules from last year with patrols insuring that all freshmen are out of the fraternities by midnight. On Saturday nights, freshmen will not be permitted into fraternities.

Not everyone involved agrees that the current rush program is ideal. Said one rush chairman, "Having rush second semester disables fraternities financially and shortens a fraternity's pledge education program." In addition, some students prefer the idea of having one night of wet rush coupled with three nights of dry rush. According to that same rush chairman, "The people rushing our houses have become our friends since first semester, so why should we not be able to entertain them in a wet rush atmosphere on one of the four nights?"

Jay Pulizzi '90, a freshman who is rushing, commented that the concept of three dry nights of rush and one wet night could prove successful. Yet he also added, "Dry rush is good because it gives us a better chance to meet the brothers on a reasonably serious level."

New computerized ID cards issued

By JIM NICKEL
Staff Writer

Students returning for second semester found a new addition with their registration packages. In an attempt to solve the problems and inconveniences with the former meal ticket system, the dining service has combined the meal ticket with computerized student I.D. cards.

The new I.D. cards can be used in the cafeteria, bookstore, and library. A program is being developed for their use in the Bison this fall, according to Hank Ross, director of dining services.

Ross explained that Griffin, the system's vendor, has a consultant writing a program to accomodate the Bison. A different program is necessary to equate the cost of a cafeteria meal with the cost of items in the Bison, Ross said.

Members of athletic teams may charge meals in the Bison if a practice or game causes them to miss the scheduled meal time. Although the teams use their I.D. cards, the scanner is only used "as a counter. The Bison is manually writing it (the purchases) down. They make a record of what the person buys and send it to the Athletic Department," Ross said.

Once the system is implemented in the Bison, "it will ring up the cost on the register and tell you how much you owe," explained Ross. Since the system gives students a choice, Ross said, "I think it'll make the meal ticket a lot more flexible for everybody."

The idea of incorporating the meal plan onto the I.D. cards is not a new one. Responding to a number of complaints about the old meal tickets, Ross suggested to the Dining Committee that Bucknell could adopt a computerized system similar to those used by other universities. The Dining Committee, organized through the Bucknell Student Government and made up of interested students and Ross, approved plans for a computerized system and began to "shop around."

Two factors influencing the committee's decision were the selection of hardware and software and the system's capability for expansion. Bucknell competitively bid out to companies nationwide and the California-based Griffin won the job. The choice was made in part because Griffin had a good reputation over a twelve-year history at other universities and the system had what Ross said was "a realistic price for the quality of the system" at approximately $40,000. Included in the price was an extra $12,000 to get the capabilites for expansion to use in the fieldhouse and dormitories in the future. The computer center aided in the final decision on the system because, according to Ross, "I am a food man, not a computers man."

The I.D. cards were purchased separately from the hardware and software. The choice was made to work with the same company that made the previous I.D. cards, though Ross disagreed with the decision because he felt it would be easier to deal with only one firm instead of two. This decision could be a source of some problems with the cards because the system was not designed for the cards we are now using.

There are several theories why there have been problems with the system. They all seem to tie in with some aspect of the cards themselves. First, the cards were actually assembled at Bucknell, and between putting on pictures and attaching bar codes, there may be some errors. Also, an overlapping of the codes from the bookstore and the library could be part of the problem that the bookstore is currently having using the wands to read codes. Finally, the lamination on the cards may have distorted the letters and numbers on the bar code, making them unreadable to the scanners. The problems began shortly after registration last week at the cafeteria, bookstore and library.

According to Eileen Morrow, the director of the bookstore, there were many instances in the checkout lines when "you had to go over the code quite a few times to get it to read and even then, sometimes the code had to be punched in by hand." The problem still exists in the bookstore while a similar problem at the library seems to have sorted itself out.

The problems that the bookstore and cafeteria are having have not been as easy to solve as the library's. Since Ross feels that the problem lies in the cards themselves at the cafeteria, any person with a malfunctioning card is issued a new card free of charge. Pictures were taken for the new cards immediately when a scanning problem arose at the cafeteria. Students with defective I.D. cards were issued an old paper meal ticket to use in the interim.

Dick Huff, the administrative systems manager, is working to correct the problems at the bookstore. Huff said that "it seems to be a problem with the new cards since the bookstore equipment hasn't been changed. It could be the bar code was cut too short or that the lamination has distorted it. The only thing we can say for sure is that the problem still exists." About fifty late-issued cards that were assembled more slowly and carefully were tested in the bookstore before issuance and seemed to work satisfactorily. At this time, the batch of 150 to 200 re-issued cards are yet to be tested. Similar success is hoped for with this batch.

The new system is a step in a more modern direction at Bucknell. It remains to be seen when all the difficulties will be worked out and the capabilities of the system will be implemented. "People have to bear with the system at first," Ross said. "There are a few problems, but in the end it will be beneficial for everyone at Bucknell.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Ticket punchers are now card-sliders as a result of the new system implemented by the Dining Service.

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CALENDAR
Ulpan: August 2 - October 1, 1987
Fall Semester: October 25, 1987 - January 29, 1988
Spring Semester: February 28 - June 17, 1988
Summer Courses: July session: July 5-28, 1987
August session: August 2-24, 1987

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Application deadline extended

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Applications for resident assistant positions have been extended into next week due to confusion concerning the due date. According to Brenda Gordon, associate director of residential life, the department looks for applicants who show potential for administrative responsibility and social skills. Some applicants have experience. Others apply because they want to work with freshmen.

R.A.s are expected to become acquainted with University programs and services, such as the Student Medical Service and Psychological Services. In addition, they learn where to call for repairs and emergencies, and how to recognize drug and alcohol problems.

This year marked the first year that Bucknell sponsored a January Plan for students interested in becoming R.A.s. The Jan Plan was modeled after the Resident Assistant training program at Penn State University, and stressed interpersonal skill development. In addition, R.A.s attend a spring orientation and fall pre-school session.

Gordon feels that the development of the Freshman Colleges and the Junior Fellow advisors has enhanced the R.A.'s role on the freshman halls. If R.A.s and Junior Fellows can work together, Gordon feels both can contribute significantly to hall programs.

Although Gordon said she felt the enforcement of University drinking regulations had not affected the R.A.'s relationship with students on the hall, several R.A.s expressed contradictory opinions. Kathy Olender '87, an R.A. on a sophomore hall, said she did not enjoy enforcing the alcohol policy, and reported that many students still drank in their rooms after being told not to do so. Jennifer Fortin '89, who is currently applying to be an R.A., believed that enforcing the no-drinking rules will be the most difficult part of her job. As Fortin stated, "The reality is that (drinking in the dorms) happens." And one R.A., who asked not to be identified, called the drinking rules hypocritical.

The position of R.A. appealed to both Olender and Fortin because both enjoy working with people and believe the job will be fun.

Writing program studied

By TRACY HILDNER

As the first class that was affected by the writing requirement prepares to graduate, the program is undergoing review.

When the Writing Program was provisionally adopted in 1982, the faculty called for a review in five years. According to that schedule the Committee on Instruction is overseeing both an internal and external review of the program and its supporting organization, the Writing Center.

The internal review committee, headed by Karl Milofsky, professor of sociology, is a subcommittee of the COI and is composed of students and faculty. The committee's goal is to collect and examine student and faculty experiences with and opinions of W-courses and the Writing Center. One way they hope to tap student opinion is through the questionnaire that was distributed over January.

The external review committee is composed of three faculty members from other universities. On Monday and Tuesday of next week the external committee will be on campus conducting their review.

After both committees report their findings to the COI, the faculty will be presented with a compilation of the two reports.

This review "was not called for as an investigation of a problem; this is routine," stressed Catherine Smith, director of the Writing Center. Smith added that students are encouraged to return the questionnaires in order to assist in the evaluation.

MEAN GRADE POINT AVERAGES
FIRST SEMESTER 1986-1987

CLASS	MALE NUMBER	MALE AVERAGE	FEMALE NUMBER	FEMALE AVERAGE	TOTAL NUMBER	TOTAL AVERAGE
FRESHMEN	470	2.8	388	3.0	858	2.9
SOPHOMORE	415	2.7	369	2.9	784	2.8
JUNIOR	404	2.9	366	3.1	770	3.0
SENIOR	360	3.0	354	3.2	714	3.1
UNDERGRADUATE TOTAL	1649	2.8	1477	3.1	3126	2.9
GRADUATE	98	3.5	81	3.5	179	3.5
SPECIAL	17	3.0	13	2.6	30	2.8
UNIVERSITY TOTAL	1764	2.9	1571	3.1	3335	3.0

MEN'S FRATERNITIES			WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES		
CHI PHI	49	2.9	ALPHA CHI OMEGA	102	3.2
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	76	2.9	DELTA GAMMA	97	3.2
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	68	2.9			
SIGMA ALPHA MU	11	2.9	BETA GAMMA	86	3.1
DELTA UPSILON	77	2.8	DELTA DELTA DELTA	100	3.0
KAPPA SIGMA	53	2.8	GAMMAPHI BETA	36	3.0
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	55	2.8	KAPPA ALPHA THETA	77	3.0
THETA CHI	36	2.8	KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	105	3.0
			PI BETA PHI	95	3.0
SIGMA CHI	72	2.7	PHI MU	6	3.0
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	84	2.7			
PHI GAMMA DELTA	91	2.6			
PHI KAPPA PSI	55	2.6			
KAPPA DELTA RHO	19	2.4			
ALL FRATERNITY MEN	746	2.8	ALL FRATERNITY WOMEN	704	3.1
NON-FRATERNITY MEN	903	2.9	NON-FRATERNITY WOMEN	773	3.0
UPPERCLASS NON-FRAT	434	3.0	UPPERCLASS NON-FRAT	385	3.1

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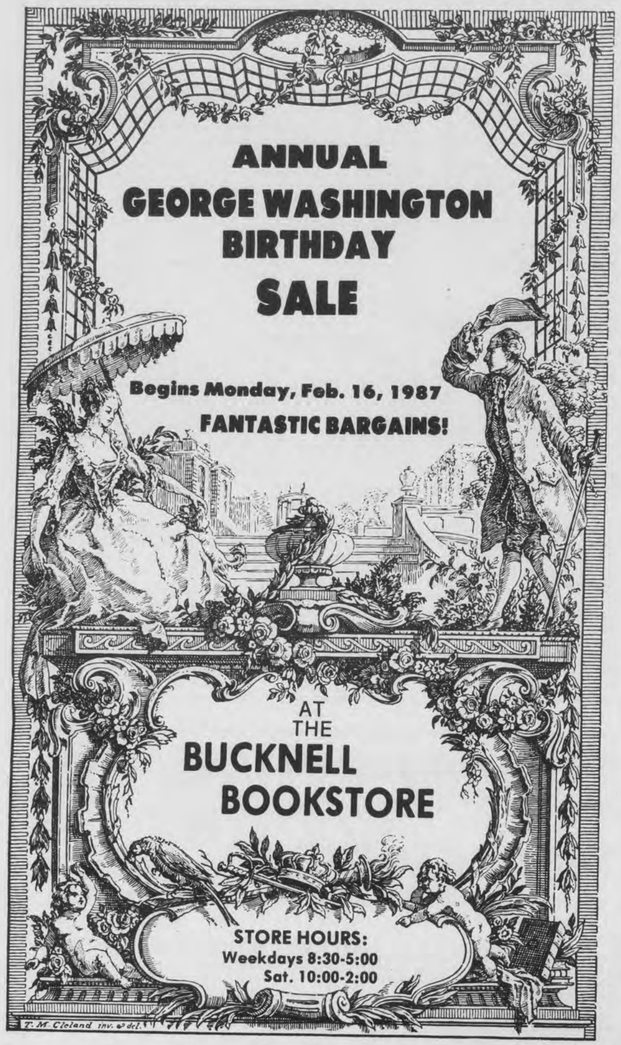

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. . . it was an incredible feeling

Alive and free in the open prairie

By HOLLY BORCHERDT

A brilliant artist paints the sky in a myriad of vibrant colors. The sky, a deep orange, contracts with a perfectly black skyline. Flat. An open prairie. There are no trees or buildings, just wide open space. The sun rises and streaks the sky. Oranges, pinks, purples, and reds all blend to form a magnificent panorama. The Volcanology and General Geology of the Southwestern United States Jan Plan, led by Jack Allen, head of the geology department, experienced such splendors.

As the group drove across the country, an occasional windmill, black against the rising sun, dotted the horizon. The windmills stood alone in vast space, bringing water to the dry soil. As the sun came up, the colors of the spinning arms expanded and streaks of light pierced the blue sky. The sky itself had brightened and transient orange hues had melted ot subdued shades of yellow.

The sun had risen. Another day had begun with the rising of the sun and would end that night in the same simplicity with a myriad of stars specklins the sky.

The Texas prairie, alive and free, had blessed its inhabitants with insurmountable beauty. Eleven drowsy people loaded their belongings on top of a van and climbed inside early that morning. With rock hammers, Brunton compasses, and stereoscopes in hand, they prepared for the day's adventure.

Their travels carried them from Lewisburg to California, including stops in Oklahoma, Utah, Texas, New Mexico, and Northern Mexico. Ship Rock, Monument Valley, Goosenecks State Park, Carlsbad Caverns, the Sonora Desert, Crater Elegante, and several regional volcanoes wre among the geologic landmarks visited on the trip.

Involved in a journey across space and through time, each day brought new adventures, new faces, and new thoughts. Time had lost all meaning. Its lines of definition blurred in the bustle of activity.

Traveling from Lewisburg to the Pacific Ocean and as far south as Mexico was a remarkable feat; together the days of travel and exploring formed an indelible memory of life's vitality. Sometimes it is not until you feel every ounce of strength depleted from your body that you realize how much life has to offer. This was often the case as my tired muscles somehow enabled me to climb up conder cones and manuver through the jagged lava flows.

The Grand Canyon has a mystery and treasure all its own. Its immensity and grandeur coupled with quiet, tranquil moments provided an inexplicable joy. Rising before the sun to pack our tents and gear and climbing up the canyon's rocky face, I realized the importance of trust. The trails were steep and tiring with occasional remnants of snow and ice. This made traveling slow and tricky, but knowing you could trust the people around you for that additional bit of strength, the trail became a wonderful experience.

You could experience more perhaps, standing atop a kiva in the biting night air. Below the sound of drumming and that of deep Indian voices rumbled in the kiva, a place in which the Hopi Indians hold their tribal dances and where families come together. To witness a culture so colorful and alive and so different from our own was an incredible experience.

Culture not only showed its face in the Hopi Indians but also in the faces of the Mexican children. Walking the streets of Ensenada, I saw poverty and sadness. Even though the Mexicans have a lifestyle quite different from our own, I saw in their faces emotions we all share. I contemplated my feelings of Mexico's impoverished cities in the serenity of the Sonora Desert, a place of solitude and peace. With no sign of human life for miles, the possibility for discovery was vast

Courtesy of Jack Allen

Students participating in the Geology Jan Plan study the panorama. They learned to appreciate the view for its beauty as well as its geological formations.

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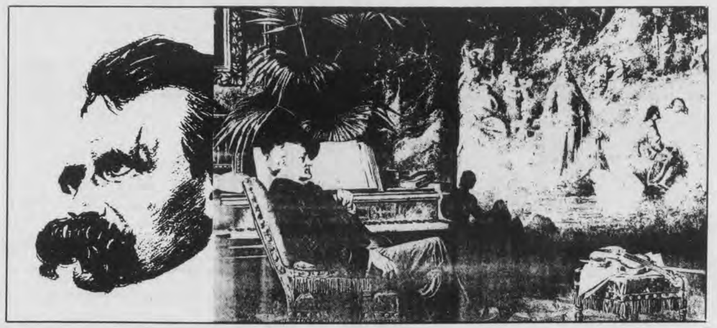

NIETZSCHE CONTRA WAGNER
Rooke Chapel
Wednesday, March 18th, at 8 p.m.

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PROVOCATEURE: JULI CORRIGAN

PROF. WILLIAM PAYN WILL PERFORM WAGNER

AND REMEMBER: THE SAME MAD NO EXIT CLUB ETERNALLY RECURS

Twinkle, twinkle little star

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Bucknellians are continually rushing around the academic quad, Olin Science Building, the University Center, dorms, or Dana Engineering Building with constant activity. But a dome-shaped building, otherwise known as the Observatory, surrounded by fraternities, residences, and Memorial Stadium lurks on the hill. This mysterious structure never seems to be the focus of the campus' vitality.

Actually, even though the Observatory does not look very lively, classes, astronomy labs, tours, and an open house are held there. The open house takes place the third Monday of every month because, as Anthony Nicastro, assistant professor of physics, said, "By and large people haven't had an opportunity to see through a telescope. They enjoy the experience of it. It is a widespread interest that runs as a common bond. We like to use the building to allow Bucknell and the local community to see what an observatory is."

Bucknell students and faculty including their children, come to the open house to look at the sky filled with moons, planets, galaxies, star clusters, and much more. In addition to their telescopic experience, the visitors receive an explanation of what they just looked at. Unfortunately, there is "only one clear night out of seven," stated Nicastro, but when the sky is cloudless the view is spectacular.

As Nicastro exclaimed, "One look is worth a thousand pictures."

The Observatory was not built for casual viewing a hundred years ago, but was used as a serious research instrument. William Bucknell donated money for an observatory because the four-inch telescope was inadequate. Nicastro explained that, "Colleges of our size were getting bigger instruments. William Bucknell saw a gap in the facilities and also tried to appease the faculty of astronomers. He had our interests at heart."

The original observatory was built between Trax Hall and Carnegie Building. The architecture was completed by a former member of the Bucknell math department, William Bartol. In 1961, however, the walls collapsed and the Observatory found its place on the hill where it now stands.

The most impressive feature of the Observatory is the high quality telescope. In Alvan Clark and Sons Artists in Optics, by Deborah Warner, Bucknell College, as it was known when the book was published, is listed as having one of the last telescopes made completely by the Clarks. The largest refractory in the world was also built by the Clarks. Nicastro revealed that the telescope is worth more than $100,000 but "the historical value is more important."

The Observatory does have limitations. It has a relatively small interior. Nicastro is trying to transform a room into a display area where, he proudly added, "We can display the second largest meteorite in Pennsylvania." The building that sits alone atop the hill is not what it seems to be. It is alive, functional and, Nicastro concludes, "A good resource. An epitome of what a college observatory should be."

Chris Miller/The Bucknellian

Despite its humble appearance, the Observatory is active with classes, labs, and open houses. Its telescope is both historic and a quality piece of equipment.

Courtesy of Jean Hess

Snow completely covers the mountain tops of Sugarbush, Vermont. The Bucknell Ski Club traveled there over January to experience ski conditions not offered in the campus vicinity.

Skiers unite despite lack of white slopes

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

When one thinks of competitive winter sports at Bucknell, skiing is not the first event that comes to mind. In fact, may students are not even aware that a ski club and ski team exist on campus.

The Bucknell Ski Club, headed by Mike Sobkowicz '87, has existed on campus for a number of years. The club plans week and weekend trips throughout the winter. During January, the club traveled to Sugarbush, Vermont, and plans to go again during spring break. The trips, which usually cost anywhere from under $100 to $300, are package deals. Anyone who is interested, with or without owning skis, may participate in the recreational nature of the ski club.

The Bucknell Ski Team, like the ski club, is sponsored by the Bucknell Student Government. The team was formed in 1981, one year after the Allegheny Community of National Collegiate Ski Associations was founded. This conference consists of Pennsylvania and West Virginia universities, including Penn State, Bucknell, University of Pennsylvania, West Virginia University, and other smaller colleges.

The ski team holds time trials in January, but the actual organization occurs in the fall. Skiers practice every Wednesday night at Tussey Mountain, which is approximately one hour from campus.

According to Patty Lawrence '87, captain of the women's ski team, lodging, food, and transportation for competitions are paid for, but team members must purchase their own lift tickets.

Currently the women's team is in third place out of eight teams, and the men's A team is in third place out of ten. At the end of the season, the top four teams in the conference go to regionals at Snowshoe, West Virginia. The first three teams at regionals then proceed to nationals at Crested Butte, Colorado.

According to Lawrence, both the men's and women's teams will probably qualify for regionals. The women's team consists of Lawrence, Kathy Jarvis '87, Lisa Weiss '87, Jean Hess '89, and Vanessa Hargrave '90.

Ken Montzka '87 is the captain of the men's team which also includes Bob Cullen '87, Paul Cardosi '88, Scott Neumeister '88, and Scott Gerber '90.

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Word processors upstage typewriters

By TINA GRIFONE
Staff Writer

As the drop-off period for resumes to the Career Development Center approaches, the IBM lab will inevitably be the hub of activity. Can the Laser printers endure the constant use by seniors reproducing cover letters?

Although the Macintosh Computers are infrequently used for producing resumes, many students find them essential for writing papers. Even novice computer operators are familiar with the "mouse."

Upon entering the IBM or Mac lab, it is evident that Bucknell has entered the age of the word processor. Both the Mac and the IBM have attracted a great following. Last semester however, there was a particular increase in the use of IBM computers.

Jon Eschinger, director of the Computer Center, believes students have a certain expectation for the performance of an IBM: "There's a psychology involved in the choice of computers. The Macintosh computers are very trendy, but not always useful. While the Mac's are good for short papers, most students find the IBMs to be more convenient. The choice for word processors on the hard disk makes the IBM more accessible while the Mac requires students to check out the software."

Even the Apple IIe's have seen their last days in the spotlight. As of February 1, 12 of the Apple IIe's were removed from the lab in the computer center and replaced by IBM's. The remaining six will not be publicly available after June 1 because they will be placed in laboratories of the psychology and economics departments. Along with the IBM computer, the Laser printer is frequently used. Dot Matrix printers, which also function efficiently, do not prove to be as popular. According to Eschinger, some students believe the high print quality of Laser printers will insure them a better grade on a paper. As a result of frequent use, the printers have outlived their projected lifetime expectancy in one year. Eschinger explained that the computer center would attempt to keep the Laser printers functioning for a few more years.

This January, many students took introductory classes to acquaint themselves with the IBM and the Mac. Patricia Wenner, assistant professor of computer science and the faculty advisor for the computer Jan Plans, noted that 75 people learned how to use the IBM while 50 attended classes which taught the basic operation of the Mac.

Linda Jacowitz, a senior math major who taught an IBM class and worked as a lab consultant, attests that many more people are using computers instead of typewriters. Jacowitz claims, "It's easy to get on an IBM computer if you don't wait until a few days before papers are collected."

The younger generation or students are not the only people that benefit from the knowledge of computers. 15 non-students enrolled in January computer classes, while Eschinger and Wenner cited 100 faculty members as owning their own computers. Both encouraged students to use the campus computers for assignments and papers.

The accessability of the microcomputers on campus have also been a significant factor in exposing more students to word processors. In addition to the Computer Center, word processors are available in the library, the new freshman dorms, Coleman Hall, and the Dana Engineering building. Eschinger predicts expansion of the computers for the management, economics, and chemistry departments in subsequent years. Eschinger stated that an awareness concerning different types of computers, not only those used for word processing, is also growing. "Students are really understanding that not any one computer is always best. They're getting better at choosing which one is suited for the different tasks they need to accomplish."

Saldju Tadjudin/The Bucknellian

The Apple computer lab is no longer ruled by Apples, but IBMs. The rest of the IIe's will be moving to private labs of the psychology and economics departments as of June 1.

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State of the ARTS

Photographs show Americans' lives

By TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writer

Jacob Holdt spent five years criss-crossing America, meeting people, taking photographs, and forming a hypothesis. In his multimedia show, "American Pictures," Holdt pictorially presents his theory that the divisions between race and class are responsible for most of the violence in the United States.

Holdt's documentary of his experience in the United States, was shown at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 10 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Originally from Denmark, Holdt left Toronto in 1971 for a hitchhiking tour of Latin America. He never made it to Latin America, but instead photographed the life he saw while "vagabonding" across the United States. He says he began taking pictures when his family in Denmark did not believe the stories he told them of the extremes of wealth and poverty in American society. "American Pictures" is a series of postcards: the sentiment is not "Wish you were here," but "This is life in America, and this is hell."

Holdt exposed himself to the entire spectrum of American life. He lived in more than 400 homes, from southern sharecroppers to the Rockefellers. Picking cotton for four dollars a day in Florida, joining the American Indian rebellion at Wounded Knee, getting drunk with Ted Kennedy, following criminals during muggings, infiltrating a Ku Klux Klan rally and grieving the deaths of 12 of his friends who were murdered were all parts of Holdt's efforts to immerse himself in America.

Holdt financed the film for his project by selling his blood twice a week. "American Pictures" is the combination and juxtaposition of 3,000 of the 15,000 photographs he took.

All members of American society are victims according to Holdt. One of the messages of "American Pictures" is Holdt's belief that to be highly successful in the United States is to be cunning, to realize that one person's success means the failure of someone else and to be ruthless enough to act upon this knowledge and to exploit others. Holdt theorizes that America's two centuries of slavery have bequeathed on contemporary society a "master/slave system" of economic oppression.

Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life, first presented the idea of bringing "American Pictures" to Bucknell "in the interest of increasing understanding and sensitivity to historical and experimental elements which beget and reinforce racist attitudes and structures."

Last year Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life, presented the idea of bringing "American Pictures" to Bucknell "in the interest of increasing understanding and sensitivity to historical and experimental elements which beget and reinforce racist attitudes and structures."

Other colleges and universities such as the University of Pittsburgh and Connecticut College have lauded "American Pictures" with descriptions similar to the following from The University of Chicago Student Journal:

One could perhaps label "American Pictures" a "masterpiece," but such a label would obscure the power and overwhelming grip this production exercises on its viewers. "American Pictures" challenges the viewer to act, not merely to react cathartically. It posseses an objectivity which only a nonnative American could express, and a sensitivity that testifies to Jacob Holdt's ability and willingness to expose himself to every experience and every form of personal exploitation.

Artist mixes paint and photos

Works by Austria's leading avant-garde artist will be displayed at the Bucknell University Center Gallery, Sunday, Feb. 1, to March 8.

The exhibit, "Arnulf Rainer: The Self-Portraits," presents 50 black and white photographs of the artist miming extreme emotions. His artistic formula is made up of overpainting on large photographs to enhance them. By superimposing lines of paint, crayon or India ink, Rainer intensifies the emotion portrayed by each photograph, giving a visual response to violence and torment.

Although he is considered one of Europe's foremost artists, Rainer's work isn't as well-known in America. The exhibit is part of the first solo exhibition in North America by the artist.

According to Center Gallery Director Robert Metzger, Rainer's work is as well-known in Europe as Andy Warhol's is here, yet American viewers are generally unfamiliar with Rainer's pieces. "The common American reaction to Rainer's work is that they find it terribly disturbing or violent," says Metzger. "Rainer argues that Americans are so passive and emotionless that they can feel neither pain nor joy. His work is unforgettable."

Born in Baden near Vienna in 1929, Rainer experimented with blind drawing in the early 1950's and later became interested in the ideology of psychic automatism. After some experimentation with the above concepts, Rainer started to examine mathematical problems of proportion.

Bucknell Public Relations

One of Arnulf Rainer's intriguing self-portraits hangs in the Center Gallery. The exhibit will remain here at Bucknell until March 8.

In 1968-69, after a phase of physiognomic drawings of the human profile, called "Face Farces," he began experimenting with photographs of himself, trying to step outside the parameters of painting. His plumbing of the psyche through ever more grotesque expansions of facial and bodily expression allowed his painting and drawing to achieve greater force, according to Metzger.

Rainer also studied closely the art of the mentally ill and the trivial, the obscene and the scientific, which provide important yet diverse influences on his work. The exhibition emphasizes his abstract achievements, which expand the automatic drawing of Surrealism and European Tachism and his psychological imagery, which deepens the knowledge obtained from body art.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Bucknell Public Relations

Michael Swartz contemplating life's mysteries after graduation.

Warning to grads: 'Life's a Mystery'

Saxophonist Michael Swartz will give a solo concert at Bucknell University at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the Center Gallery.

During his program, "Graduates are Warned that Life's a Mystery," Swartz will perform his own compositions as well as works written for him by composer William Duckworth of Bucknell University.

A native of Mahoney City and currently a resident of Bloomsburg, Swartz composes music that is hard to categorize. He's called by some an avant-garde musician, by others a jazz composer. He was self-taught until after high school, when he went to New York. There he studied composition with Le Monte Young, the "father of Minimalism," and later worked with Philip Corner and Duckworth.

Swartz made his New York debut in 1977 at the Appleby Studio and this year received a fellowship from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts to compose a ten-movement work for solo alto saxophone and electronics, titled "Stealing Bases on the Pro Level."

The first half of the program will consist of a group of Swartz's own compositions, including "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Properly Repaired Wrecked Cars." In the second half of the program Swartz will play two premieres: William Duckworth's "Thirty-One Days," written specifically for Swartz, and Swartz's own "Graduates Are Warned that Life's a Mystery." Both works were written in 1986.

His performance, sponsored by the University Gallery Series, is free and open to the public.

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Music major sings to standing ovation

By JENNIFER SOLE
Staff Writer

Chris Miller/The Bucknellian
Lynn Eustis

Lynn Eustis '87 enthralled her audience and received a standing ovation at her senior recital last weekend. Culminating four years of voice training (she took her first voice lessons as a freshman), Eustis' recital displayed her knowledge of music from all periods written in four languages.

Eustis handled her wide-ranging program with a nice sensitivity to the style of each piece, beginning with a solo from Bach's St. Matthew Passion and continuing through to contemporary Samuel Barber's Knoxville: Summer of 1915. But it was her closing work that brought the house to its feet: the aria "So anch'io la virtu magica" from Donizetti's opera Don Pasquale.

In light of her vocal achievements here, it may come as a surprise that Eustis entered Bucknell as a piano major. She began studying piano at the age of seven and planned to pursue piano performance in college. Though she sang in high school, she began voice lessons at Bucknell only after friends and faculty convinced her to develop her natural vocal talent.

By her sophomore year, Eustis had set her sights on operatic training. Upon graduating this year, she plans to attend graduate school in opera and is currently applying to a number of schools, including the Curtis Institute, Eastman and Julliard.

At Bucknell she has studied with both Martha Hill and Jay Pierson. In past summers she has performed in summer stock musicals, and last year she attended a workshop in operaacting. Eustis commented that stage-acting for opera should be no different than that for plays, except that in opera, she says, "If you listen to the music, every gesture is there."

Look for Eustis as Mabel in this semester's upcoming production of Pirates of Penzance, and if you enjoy professional opera, keep an eye out for this young woman's name in the not-too-distant future. It's bound to be a bright one.

Ballet graces Coleman stage

By TODD ROSENLIEB
Staff Writer

Bucknell Public Relations

Dancers Barbara Bessert and Mark Cisler from Ballet Met strike a pose from "Tealia."

Ballet Metropolitan, the resident professional ballet company of Columbus, Ohio, visits Bucknell this weekend. This award-winning dance company will feature both classical and modern works, including "Con Amore," a work inspired by commedia dall'arte, with music by Gioacchino Rossini and "Tealia," a pas de deux danced to music from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst.

The company began with 13 dancers in 1978, and in only nine years grew from an operating budget of $200,000 to its present budget of $1.56 million. Currently, the company performs three repertory seasons, with tours throughout the Ohio region, and operates the only dance academy affiliated with a professional dance company in central Ohio. In addition, Ballet Metropolitan conducts an active artists-in-schools program including "Mornings at the Ballet" to thousands of Columbus area school children.

Ballet Metropolitan promises an evening of truly professional entertainment to those who attend tonight's and tomorrow's performances. In 1986, and for the third year in a row, the company was named a "Major Company" by the National Association of Regional Ballet. This award is given on the basis of dancing excellence, repertory development and production quality.

The company is under the artistic direction of John McFall, a principle dancer for the San Francisco Ballet for eighteen years. McFall's tremendous talent has lead him to choreograph such artists as Mikhail Baryshnikov, Cynthia Gregory, and Fernando Bujones. With McFall's guidance, the company now has an active repertoire of 44 ballets choreographed by internationally-renowned artists as well as McFall himself.

While on campus, Ballet Metropolitan, in coordination with the Bucknell Dance Company, will participate in several events including a reception dinner, master classes, and an open technical rehearsal.

The company will perform at 8:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the University Theatre. Tickets for both performances are available at the University Center Box Office. Admission is $9 for adults and $6 for children. Students receive free admission with University I.D.

A gritty message of truth . . .

Accomplished poet to read his work

Hayden Carruth, distinguished American poet, will offer a poetry reading at 8:15 p.m. this Sunday, in the Willard Smith Library of Vaughn Literature Building. Many Bucknellians welcome his return, both as a poet and as a friend. This visit continues the affiliation between Carruth and Bucknell established over the past few years.

In 1984, Carruth was Bucknell's poet in residence, a position that Wendell Benny currently holds. During the following year, Carruth taught here as a member of the English department. Since 1984, the Bucknell community has had the fortune to hear several of his readings, most recently in the Annual Poetry Festival last semester.

Carruth was born in Waterbury, Connecticut in 1921 and grew up in New England. He graduated from the University of North Carolina, and later earned his master's degree in English from the University of Chicago. He has written 25 books, including 19 volumes of poetry. He has also received numerous awards, including the Shelly Memorial Award, the Harriet Monroe Award, the Carl Sandburg Prize, and a Guggenheim and National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship. He also has served as poetry editor for Poetry and Harper's Magazine. He now teaches creative writing at Syracuse University.

Recently Carruth has published two books. The 1985 publication, The Selected Poetry of Hayden Carruth offers a collection of poems from his previous works. In his latest book, Sitting in: Selected Writings on Jazz, Blues and Related Topics, Carruth shares his insights on these musical genres and their relationship to poetry.

Hayden Carruth has enjoyed much popularity at Bucknell, both among students and faculty. Many have noted his poetry's absolute clarity, the musical quality of his readings, and his gutty renderings of american experience. He is a poet who is critically acclaimed, but is also a poet of the working class. He speaks a gritty message of truth to those who want to hear it, but flavors his verse with a wry humor.

Have you been miffed? If yes, write Terry at Box C-3059.

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The Bucknellian

Coming Events

Films

Friday, February 13, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Confidentially Yours**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, February 14, 9 p.m. — Midnight Madness presents **The Birds**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

Saturday, February 14, 11 p.m. — Midnight Madness presents **Dial M for Murder**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

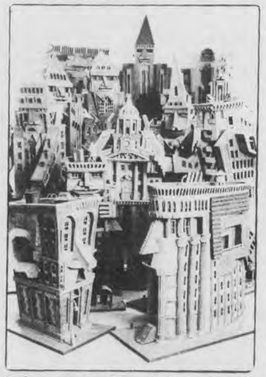
Monday, February 16, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 18, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 18, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Ordinary People**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

Thursday, February 19, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Bitter Cane**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Exhibits



February 1 - March 8 — Arnulf Rainer's "The Self Portraits" and James Grashow's "A City," UC Center Gallery.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, February 16, 3-4:00 p.m. — Summer Jobs, Internships & Other Career Planning Techniques, UC 204.

Tuesday, February 17, 2-2:30 p.m. — Effective Interviewing II, UC 241 A-C.

Tuesday, February 17, 3-4:30 p.m. — Starting Out: Your Freshman Year & Your Career, UC 204.

Tuesday, February 17 — Mock Interviews by appointment.

Wednesday, February 18, 3-5:00 p.m. — Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making, Library, Lower Level II.

Friday, February 20, 1:30-4:00 p.m. — Resume Review Walk-In, 107 Carnegie.

Sports

Friday, February 13, 6:30 p.m. — Men's Track and Field vs. Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Lock Haven, and Susquehanna.

Saturday, February 14, 1 p.m. — Men's Swimming and Diving vs. Lehigh.

Saturday, February 14, 2 p.m. — Women's Track and Field vs. Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Lock Haven, and Susquehanna.

Monday, February 16, 8 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Rider.

Wednesday, February 18, 8 p.m. — Wrestling vs. Lock Haven.

Misc.

Sunday, February 15, 8:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading by Hayden Carruth, C.W. Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Wednesday, February 18, 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. — Student Driving Test, UC Forum. Test is for driver certification of University vehicles.

Thursday, February 19, 1:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. — Student Driving Test, UC Forum.

Music

Saturday, February 14, 9 p.m. — Christy's presents "Fire & Rain" — An evening of James Taylor featuring Dave Binder, Terrace Room, UC. Admission: $1.

Sunday, February 15, 2:30 p.m. — Flute Recital: Mary and Barry Hannigan, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 17, 8 p.m. — Bucknell Concert Committee presents The Pat Methany Group, Davis Gym. Admission: $10 with BU ID.

Wednesday, February 18, 8 p.m. — Gallery Music Series presents Michael Swartz, Composer/Saxophonist: "Graduates are Warned that Life is a Mystery," UC Center Gallery.

WVBU

Sunday, February 15, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Classical Music Show

Sunday, February 15, 5-8 p.m. — Prisoner Request Show

Sunday, February 15, 8-9 p.m. — Interview

Monday, February 16, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show

Monday, February 16, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist Show

Tuesday, February 17, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show

Tuesday, February 17, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record — specialty New Music Show

Wednesday, February 18, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show

Wednesday, February 18, 8-9 p.m. — Classic Vinyl

Thursday, February 19, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show

Thursday, February 19, 8-9 p.m. — Concert Series

Lectures

Tuesday, February 17, 7 p.m. — Mortar Board Lecture: "First impressions, First experiences: A Day in the Life of a New Professor," UC Forum.

Thursday, February 19, 12:10 p.m. — Bucknell Technology Forum: "New Frontiers in Software for Writers," Dana Engineering Auditorium.

Thursday, February 19, 1 p.m. — "Why is a Woodwind," Robert Beckman, Music and Arts Auditorium.

Friday, February 20, 4 p.m. — Biology Research Seminar Series presents David Pearson, "Plaque Dots: A Method for Detecting the Secretory Products of a Single Cell," University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Dance

Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14, 8 p.m. — Performing Arts Series presents "Ballet-met," University Theatre. Tickets free with BU ID.

BSG

Sunday, February 15, 6:00 p.m. — BSG meeting, UC 301.

Worship

Friday, February 13, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Service, Martin House.

Sunday, February 15, 11:00 a.m. — Chapel. Dr. Donald W. Shriver, Jr., Ph.D., President of the faculty, Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Sunday, February 15, 4:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

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EDITORIALS

Diversity

The Bucknell Concert Committee yesterday came dangerously close to cancelling the performance of The Pat Metheny Group because of poor ticket sales. Fortunately for the University community, this opportunity to witness one of the top jazz performers in the nation has not eluded us.

The BCC has once again attracted quality performers despite its limited resources, as it did with Suzanne Vega and others. The Committee expended over 50 percent of its budget to attract Metheny, and also had to contend with timing conflicts such as sorority rush and the availability of Davis Gym.

Fewer than 500 tickets have been sold for the performance, quite a disappointing figure. Certainly sorority rush, which occurs the same night, has detracted from sales, but there seem to be more fundamental reasons.

One major reason could be that many students are unfamiliar with Metheny's music. Thus these students are perhaps hesitant to pay $10 to hear an unfamiliar artist perform unfamiliar music. The BCC is partially at fault, for it failed to organize a strong promotional campaign. If the BCC had distributed more posters around campus, the community would have become more aware of Metheny, and perhaps the problem of unfamiliarity would have been alleviated.

Related to this problem of unfamiliarity is the question of diversity. The BCC strives for musical diversity in its performers, but this apparently does not appeal to the campus community. In a liberal arts institution such as this, one seeks to broaden one's horizons and to overcome narrow-mindedness. The Pat Metheny Group's performance provides an excellent opportunity for the community to broaden its musical horizons, and yet Bucknellians seem to be balking at that chance.

The stubborn attitude of Panhell and the IFC regarding this incident have also stifled a sense of diversity. Despite requests by the BCC, neither Greek council would alter their rush dates. Thus sorority rush will take place during the Metheny concert, thus denying sorority women and freshmen rushees the opportunity to see Metheny.

The BCC is often criticized for not attracting prominent, popular acts to campus, but these groups are often simply not affordable. In this case, they have brought to the community one of the best jazz musicians in the country, and we urge everyone to take advantage of that.

Those who know Metheny's music realize what a tremendous talent will be on stage Tuesday evening. We only hope that those who are not familiar will grant themselves some diversity and take advantage of this opportunity before it bypasses them.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 99, Number 1

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The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian.**

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

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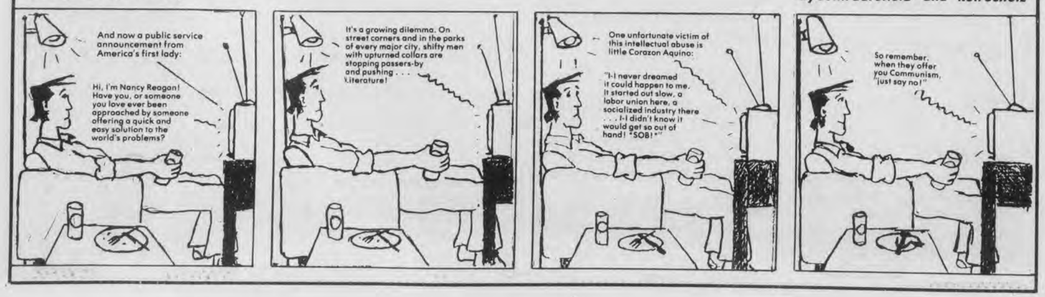
Temporary Sanity — *By John Barefield and Ron Schulz*


And now a public service announcement from America's first lady:
Hi, I'm Nancy Reagan! Have you, or someone you love ever been approached by someone offering a quick and easy solution to the world's problems?
It's a growing dilemma. On street corners and in the parks of every major city, shifty men with upturned collars are stopping passers-by and pushing . . . literature!
One unfortunate victim of this intellectual abuse is little Corazon Aquino:
"I never dreamed it could happen to me. It started out slow, a labor union here, a socialized industry there . . . I didn't know it would get so out of hand! *SOB!*"
So remember, when they offer you Communism, just say no!"

OPINIONS

Reach out and touch but use a condom

By TERRY CRANDALL

The latest flavor of jelly beans is prophylactic. That is, on the desks of certain professors in some quite innovative schools. A student may walk in during office hours and wind up staring at a jelly bean jar filled with condoms instead of the usual office clutter.

The latest form of communion taken is prophylactic, as well. As the collection plate goes up one aisle of a church in Williamsville, New York, a box of condoms is passed down the next. This is not to suggest corruption on the part of the Reverend, but a concerned effort for his congregation.

These ideas may seem absurd, but the effects may be lifesaving. The promotion of safe sex should no longer be confined to behind-closed-door pamphlets in a gynecologist's office because safe sex now involves prevention of more than itchy infections or open sores. Safe sex aids AIDS prevention and AIDS is a killer no longer isolated in the homosexual community.

The fact is AIDS can strike anyone and the virus can travel through anal sex, oral sex, blood banks, hypodermic needles, and probably many other pathways not yet discovered. The public needs to know they are endangered. The public deserves to know before they're lying in a hospital bed and before they have unknowingly spread it further.

Finally, an NBC affiliate station in San Francisco has decided to break the ice and air three 15-second spots for Trojan condoms in February. The American media seems to be following the examples of foreign campaigns. Britain's TV ads blare: "AIDS, Don't die of ignorance," West German promotions warn, "Trust is good; condoms are better." Seventy percent of Japanese couples are already using condoms and Scandanavian commercials frequently promote safe sex alongside medical care and traffic safety.

In Africa, there are few, if any, campaigns and the world Health Organization predicts AIDS will claim 5 million lives by the year 2000. This is perhaps the most critical example Americans should note. It's time. No, it's too late for many, and the longer the ignorance and prudishness continues, the harder it will be to save lives.

There are many who oppose the exposure and availability of condoms (as well as other birth control devices), claiming such acts may encourage sexual behavior and promiscuity. There are many who don't need encouragement, however, and those who have survived as a virtuous rarity thus far have been through far greater pressures than a free condom. The promotion of safe sex should be a vital component of our nation's institutions: school systems, the media, and, yes, even churches in an effort to reach out and spread the word, not the disease.

Maybe one girl will decide to try something everybody's been talking about. And maybe one guy will speed up the process with his new girlfriend because he's a bit more prepared, thanks to the school nurse. But maybe, just maybe, one less man or woman will die as those opposing the promotion of safe sex snicker at the newscaster because "everyone knew he was gay." Maybe one less kid will be kept out of school by picketing mothers and maybe one less baby will be born without a chance. And, who knows, maybe I'll find something new in my Easter basket this spring.

Offended?
—Send letters to Box C-3059

Senior recalls good ol' days

By CHRIS DAWSON

I still remember asking for directions to Coleman Hall on my first day of class as a freshman. I remember freshman Color Games. I remember Loomis Field. I remember the first all-campus band party at Phi Psi. I remember when rush was wet. I remember all these things as if they happened only yesterday.

But they didn't. They happened three-and-a-half years ago. And now as I look around campus, it strikes me as funny how obviously seniors stand out from the rest of the crowd, just as we did then but now for different reasons.

It's not a look, but more an attitude and a way of doing things that distinguishes a senior from the rest of the pack. There are telltale signs that let an observer know, more clearly than words, that you are a senior.

You know students are seniors when:

—There are no 100 level courses that they haven't taken.
—The only books they buy are already highlighted and underlined.
—They buy one notebook for four classes.
—They know the weeknight TV schedule better than they know their class schedules.
—Their earliest class is at 11 a.m. and their latest ends at 2 p.m.
—They show up at the caf the busiest possible time and make it through the line in less than one minute.
—They have their phone calls forwarded to Dunkle's.
—They have to follow someone to class because they don't know where it is.
—They drive anywhere that is farther than their bathoom.
—They can get a beer at a crowded fraternity party in less than two minutes.
—They started as biology majors planning to do work in the field of toxicology, but now need only more class to graduate as an English major planning on going to law school.
—The guy at Za's recognized their voice on the phone.
—The lady at the drop-add line has their schedules in front of her before they tell her their names.
—Their bookstore bill says "Fourth notice, please remit promptly."
—They have their own reserved seats at the Career Development Center.
—They start planning Spring Break in September.
—Their weekly dinner diet consists of nachos and beer at Dunkle's from 4 to 6.

If anyone you see exhibits two or more of these signs, they are most probably seniors and should be treated as such. Don't ask us about classes or "the great job search" unless you are 21 and can go to Dunkle's to hear our answers. We only have four months left and we plan on enjoying it.

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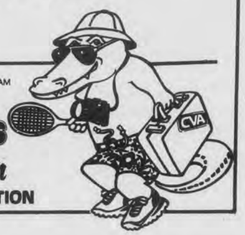

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UNDER THE BUBBLE — *by Chuck Schilling '87*

I don't know Cindy, but I'm sick of it. College relationships are so unstructured and assuming. I mean, freedom's great, but sometimes I wish Bobby would make some sort of commitment . . .
Commitment's not as great as you think, Marcia. Take John — he's a nice guy and all, but I know I can do better. He's really getting on my nerves, you know.
Look what John gave me — a dozen roses — how typical — they'll be dead in a week. What'd Bobby get you?
Well, you know how I was looking for some commitment? I guess you could say I got it.
Oh really?!!, so what'd he get you — a necklace, flowers, a copy of his room key?
No, a dozen Trojans.

OPINIONS

U.S. ignores Soviet peace overtures

By JOAN GUTTA

Last week marked the debut of the first underground nuclear test of 1987. This test has special significance because it also marks the end of the Soviet Union's self-imposed moratorium on underground nuclear tests and confirms that the Reagan administration's alleged peace initiatives are nothing but rhetoric.

Despite the Reagan administration's apparent distaste for the label "war mongers," it has not taken the initiative or acted on the Soviet Union's overture for peace.

The Soviet moratorium is part of a list of proposals issued by Gorbachev intended ultimately to halt the nuclear arms race. It was announced on Aug. 6, 1985, 22 years after John F. Kennedy and Nikita Khruschev signed the first Test Ban Treaty halting all above ground and underwater tests. Every U.S. president since that time has sought to extend that treaty to include underground tests, making it a "Comprehensive Test Ban."

President Reagan has done nothing to encourage a comprehensive test ban and has in fact brought a halt to all previous attempts to do so. Negotiations regarding a comprehensive test ban treaty, begun by Carter in 1977, were never resumed. Two treaties negotiated in 1974 that would limit tests to 150 kilotons have been sitting in the Oval Office since 1980 waiting to be submitted to the Senate for ratification. Underground nuclear testing actually increased by 57 percent during the first two years of Reagan's administration.

Our administration's response to the latest peace initiative--the Soviets' testing moratorium--is typical of the hawkish behavior that could well bring all attempts to end the arms race to a grinding halt.

The Soviet Union announced in December that its moratorium would end with the next nuclear test executed by the United States. The Soviets have, however, offered to suspend their testing indefinitely should the United States agree to do the same. Since the commencement of the moratorium 18 months ago, the United States has tested 24 nuclear bombs.

In explanation of this seemingly ambivalent behavior, Secretary of State George Schultz said the United States might cooperate pending some system of verifying that the Soviets had indeed halted underground nuclear tests.

Verification systems have existed as early as 1958, when a team of American scientists devised a network of 180 inspection stations which, along with on-site inspections, would be sufficient to distinguish underground nuclear explosions of more that five kilotons from earthquakes. The Soviet Union has agreed to implement such a system and has invited a team of American scientists to conduct on-site inspections.

The nuclear testing moratorium is intended merely to gain political brownie points.

Pentagon officials also defend testing, insisting that it is necessary to maintain our existing stockpile of nuclear weapons to insure national security.

In fact, once a weapon is certified for stockpile, reliability can be insured indefinitely through a program of inspection, nonnuclear testing, periodic warhead remanufacture, and computer simulation. As late as 1978, nuclear weapons were designed especially to permit this type of maintenance.

Nuclear testing is necessary only for the design of new weapons, which is exactly what test ban proponents are trying to prevent. The X-ray laser that is a component of Strategic Defensive Initiative, for example, will require ten to 20 tests before the Pentagon determines whether or not to proceed with its construction.

President Reagan defends testing, stating that "the Soviets broke the moratorium initiated by Eisenhower in 1961" and "cannot be trusted."

The fact is that the Soviets announced the first self-imposed moratorium on nuclear testing on March 31, 1958. President Eisenhower announced a similar moratorium that October, but it was unilateral, and the Soviet Union never agreed to it. Thus, when they decided to resume testing, they were not violating any sort of comprehensive test ban or joint moratorium.

Lastly, the administration has dismissed Gorbachev's moratorium claiming that the Soviet Union sponsored 17 tests in the preceding year, and therefore does not need to test at this time. The implication is that the nuclear testing moratorium is intended merely to gain political brownie points, and would be abandoned when the Soviet Union felt it was time to resume testing.

This is typical of the Cold War dogmatism that prevented a successful moratorium in 1958, and reduced a comprehensive test ban to a partial Test Ban Treaty in 1963. It is also, unfortunately, an attitude which will prevent any meaningful steps toward halting the arms race today. Furthermore, conducting 17 tests per year is not unusual; the United States averages anywhere between 16 and 30.

Testing is a crucial part of nuclear weapon development; a comprehensive test ban is the first step toward any stabilization of the nuclear stockpile. The Test Ban Treaty was regarded as the first clear signal that the superpowers were ready to take major steps toward establishing world peace. We are coming dangerously close to calling it our last.

America should support Nicaragua

By MARK ADAMS

Before attempting to formulate an ethical U.S. policy toward Nicaragua, it's worthwhile to analyze past American failures in that country. From the time the Somoza family came to power up until the present day, U.S. policy toward Nicaragua has been politically self-defeating.

It would be in the U.S.' best interest to be more receptive of a Soviet friend.

The United States, supposedly the upholder of human rights and the protector of democracy, supported the notorious Somoza regime, an authoritarian dictatorship that undermined basic principles of democracy. Rigging presidential elections, controlling material released by the press, and killing or jailing opposition are only a few of the many injustices that can be accredited to the Somoza family. These were clear infractions of human rights, something we Americans have long regarded very highly. Regardless of these crimes, however, our government stood firmly by the Somoza family until the Sandinista revolution in 1979.

For the past seven years the Reagan administration has approached the alleged communist Sandinista government with extreme enmity. Mining Nicaraguan harbors and attempting to overthrow the sovereign state by funding and training contra insurgents are just two desperate tactics the Reagan administration has advocated. Both of theses tactics, of course, are undisputedly clear violations of international law. Economically, the U.S. has stricken a severe blow to the Nicaraguan economy by declaring a U.S. economic embargo. Despite these futile yet relentless attempts by our present administration to oust the Sandinistas, they still remain in power. So after decades of supporting a repressive regime, and seven years of trying to overthrow its successors, it seems evident that U.S. policy toward Nicaragua needs to be restructured.

Following the revolution in 1979, U.S. policy toward Nicaragua took a gradual turn in the right direction as a result of President Carter's pro-human rights policy. This policy eventually led to the curtailment of U.S. military aid and Somoza's subsequent decline. Though Carter seemed to be doing the right thing, it was for the wrong reason. He still wanted to have a hand in deciding what kind of government would be installed in Nicaragua--preferably one that catered to U.S. desires. It is here where we come to the crux of failed U.S. foreign policy. Instead of attempting to set up a pro-American, authoritarian regime that is only destined to be dethroned by the masses, would it not be more logical to work with a government that already has mass appeal? That is, working with the Sandinistas could be much more beneficial to U.S. interests that trying to topple them.

Would it not be more logical to work with a government that already has mass appeal?

Developing cordial ties with the Sandinistas could prove favorable to the U.S., both strategically and politically. In strategic terms, if the U.S. were to establish better economic and foreign relations with Nicaragua, it may succeed in splitting Soviet-Nicaraguan cooperation in Latin America. At the very least, Nicaragua would eventually become less reliant on the Soviets. Furthermore, it would be in the U.S.' best interest to be more receptive of a Soviet friend that is so close to vital sea lanes such as the Caribbean Sea and the Panama Canal.

In political terms, reducing tensions between the U.S. and Nicaragua might lead to more positive attitudes by other countries in the United States. This would be particularly advantageous in light of the Iran arms scandal, which seriously damaged U.S. credibility in the area. Moreover, establishing closer relations with Sandinista could eventually lead Nicaragua to accept American political ideals. Is this not something the Reagan administration has been eagerly trying to achieve over the years?

Granted, some will argue that if the United States completely reverses its policy towards Nicaragua, it would only expose the Reagan administration's misunderstanding of foreign affairs. This may be true to a certain extent, but it would certainly leave the Republicans with one less blunder to answer for in the 1988 election. It would, in addition, place the next American president, Democrat, Republican, or Independent, in a sound position to implement better relations in Latin America.

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Letters to the Editor

Professors speak for gay civil rights

To the Editor:

We would like to make public our support of Vice Provost Jacobsen, Chaplain Gardner, and others for their work in establishing a Gay/Lesbian support group on campus. Not only do we believe in the rights of heterosexual and homosexual people alike to lead lives free of oppression, harassment, and discrimination, but we recognize the need for increased educational efforts leading to the understanding and integration of all minority groups at Bucknell.

January 15, 1987

Deborah Abowitz, sociology
Warren Abrahamson, biology
J. C. Allen, geology
Owen Anderson, physics
John Anderson, economics
Neil R. Anderson, art
Marianna M. Archambault, modern languages
Dennis Baumwoll, English
Robert Beard, modern languages
William H. Becker, religion
Steve Becker, physics
Eric Bell, education
Adrienne Birecree, economics
Harry Blair, political science
James Buchanan; religion
Nancy Caine, psychology
Douglas Candland, psychology
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Mitchell Chernin, biology
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Bill Cooper, economics
Ulrich Daepp, mathematics
Mary Devereaux, philosophy
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Richard Drinnon, history
James Dudziak, mathematics
Karen Dugger, sociology
G. Eager, art
Richard Ellis, biology
Joseph Fell, philosophy
David Finkel, mathematics
Richard Fleming, philosophy
Pauline Fletcher, English
Owen Floody, psychology
Robert Gainer, theatre
John Gale, modern languages
Eugenia Gerdes, psychology
Jim Gillespie, management
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Jack Harclerode, biology
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Daniel Hoffman, biology
Margaret Kastner, chemistry
Ernie Keen, psychology
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William King, chemical engineering
John Kirkland, history
Frank Koko, chemical engineering
P. K. Kresl, economics
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Arthur Sterngold, management
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Mindy Weinreb, English
John Wheatcroft, English
Elaine Williams, theatre
Frank Wilson, philosophy
Philip Withim, English
Stephen Wright, geology
Nancy White, economics
Brett Zombro, chemical engineering

Senior fed up with parking

To the Editor:

The situation is now totally out of control. The students are ripe for a revolution and any minute you can expect to see bloodshed on our beautiful campus. We're mad and we're not going to take it any more. Unless we get some parking around here, there's going to be hell to pay.

It has always amazed me that a school that is involved in an $86.5 million campaign can't get adequate parking for its students. As a resident of Gateway, I am appalled by the lack of parking. Trying to find a place to park at 3:30 p.m. is like trying the find the Easter Bunny.

When I drove into the lot one afternoon, I realized that I had only four options. I could park near Fiji, behind Larison dining hall, at Weis Markets, or in the "service only" slot of Gateway. Need I say which one I chose? Anyhow, this morning I found two tickets on my car. As if one wasn't enough. And I couldn't even park on city streets because they clean them on Thursdays. Thank God I don't live in Trax, Roberts, or Kress or I would really be mad.

The worst thing about this irritating situation is that the all-knowing "Parking Committee" has been working on this problem since October. They don't even have a plan yet, much less some new parking spaces! Maybe they are still trying to determine if a problem exists.

I know that the administration would argue that parking is a privilege, not a right. There are parking spaces open all the time down by Rooke Chapel or near the cemetery. As students, they would argue, we should be grateful that the faculty and staff have good parking so they can be well rested. I think that the administration has forgotten just who pays whom.

In the middle of this mess is our very own director in charge of the illustrious campus security. Boy, is this guy a jolly fellow. He and his men give out tickets like Hare Krishnas give out flowers. He is obviously an outgrowth of the new "law-and-order regime." No more free rides. No sir! Five tickets and its off with your head.

Have you ever tried to appeal a ticket? You might as well try to drink all the tea in China. How dare we peons appeal a ticket and insinuate that security might be wrong. Lighten up. Even the Supreme Court grants an occasional appeal.

I can see three possible solutions to the parking problem. First, we can accept President Sojka's generous offer and park in his living room. Second, we can sneak into the Office of Security and steal all of their pens. Third, we could attempt to get the invisible Parking Committee off its rear end and find us parking—NOW. At over $14,000 a year, I think we deserve a place to park.

Richard A. Barney '87
January 10, 1987

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BASKETBALL

Men

	Conference W.	L.	Pct.	Overall W	L.	Pct.
Bucknell	7	2	.777	15	7	.682
Lafayette	6	3	.667	11	11	.500
Lehigh	5	4	.556	11	11	.500
Drexel	5	5	.500	10	11	.476
Rider	4	4	.500	8	13	.381
Towson St.	4	5	.444	11	10	.524
Delaware	3	6	.333	11	10	.524
Hofstra	2	7	.222	7	15	.318

Bucknell 75
Towson State 66
Wednesday, February 11

Towson State (66)
Fink 2-7 0-0 4, Kirk 4-8 2-2 10, Colclough 2-6 0-0 4, Johnson 4-9 10-11 19, Leonard 5-16 0-2 10, Jones 2-4 0-0 6, Basey 1-1 0-0 2, Boyle 1-2 1-2 3, Bays 4-5 0-0 8. Totals 25-28 13-17 66.
Bucknell (75)
Atkinson 8-10 1-4 17, Shrader 4-9 0-0 11, Heiden 2-6 4-4 8, Allsteadt 4-10 3-5 13, Seneca 3-7 6-9 12, Joseph 0-0 0-0 0, Aceto 4-7 0-0 9, Butts 2-6 0-0 4, Beecy 0-0 1-2 1, Allen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-55 15-24 75.
Three-point goals — Shrader 3, Jones 2, Allsteadt 2, Aceto, Johnson. Fouled Out — Kirk. Rebounds — Towson 36 (Kirk 9), Bucknell 35 (Atkinson 8). Assists — Towson 11 (Fink 4), Bucknell 14 (Seneca 9). Total Fouls — Towson 23, Bucknell 17.

Bucknell 70
Lafayette 67
Saturday, January 31

Lafayette (67)
Ellis 8-21 5-6 21, Hughes 3-4 2-5 8, Roberts 1-3 1-2 3, Davis 4-6 0-0 8, Reynolds 11-18 0-0 25, Lewis 1-1 0-0 2, Wescoe 0-2 0-0 0, Soto 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-56 8-13 67.
Bucknell (70)
Atkinson 5-11 10-10 20, Schrader 4-10 0-1 11, Heiden 1-4 2-2 4, Allsteadt 4-8 1-2 12, Seneca 4-11 1-2 10, Joseph 0-1 0-0 0, Aceto 2-5 1-1 5, Butts 4-6 0-0 8, Beecy 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 24-58 15-18 70.
Three-point goals — Allsteadt 3, Reynolds 3, Schrader 3, Seneca. Fouled Out — Hughes. Rebounds — Lafayette 30 (Ellis 13), Bucknell 37 (Heiden 8). Assists — Lafayette 10 (Reynolds 3), Bucknell 13 (Seneca 6). Total Fouls — Lafayette 17, Bucknell 13.

Statistics

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Pts.	Avg.
Atkinson	21	112	79	163	39	303	14.4
Allsteadt	21	101	47	87	50	271	12.9
Seneca	21	78	66	73	130	266	12.7
Schrader	21	90	39	83	29	243	11.6
Heiden	21	63	34	110	22	161	7.7
Butts	17	40	26	75	4	106	6.2
Beecy	21	27	25	37	11	83	4.0
Joseph	19	24	13	24	22	68	3.6
Aceto	19	23	14	20	5	63	3.3
Allen	6	8	1	8	2	17	2.8
Watson	10	6	12	16	5	24	2.4
Leggett	6	4	5	4	0	13	2.2
Albee	7	6	3	8	0	15	2.1
Woollum	8	0	3	0	4	3	0.4
Pfaff	3	0	1	3	0	1	0.3
Moylan	7	1	0	3	0	2	0.3

Bucknell 92
St. Francis 86
Monday, February 2

Bucknell (92)
Walshaw 11-15 0-1 22, Kirwin 5-13 0-0 10, Hopper 1-5 0-0 2, Walz 8-17 17-19 33, Spitko 4-9 6-7 14, Kocornik 0-2 1-2 1, Center 1-4 2-2 4, Pickett 0-0 1-2 1, Elliott 2-5 1-1 5. Totals 32-70 28-34 92.
St. Francis (86)
Miller 10-19 0-0 20, Carey 3-11 4-7 10, Cherry 8-15 4-4 20, Leberfinger 4-9 5-8 13, Wilwohl 6-10 0-0 12, Barber 1-2 1-2 3, Rhodes 4-7 0-0 8, Whitford 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 36-75 14-21 86.
Halftime — St. Francis 38, Bucknell 34. Fouled Out — Cherry, Wilwohl. Disqualified — Leberfinger. Rebounds — Bucknell 42 (Elliott 10), St. Francis 41 (Cherry 10).

Women

	Conference W.	L.	Pct.	Overall W	L.	Pct.
Lehigh	7	2	.777	14	6	.700
Drexel	6	3	.666	14	5	.736
Lafayette	5	3	.625	14	6	.700
Bucknell	5	3	.625	14	6	.700
Towson St.	5	4	.555	11	8	.578
Delaware	2	5	.285	6	12	.333
Hofstra	2	6	.250	7	13	.350
Rider	1	7	.125	6	12	.333

Bucknell 86
Towson State 80
Tuesday, February 10

Towson State (80)
Atkinson 4-13 0-0 8, Mattes 6-17 2-2 14, Smith 11-25 1-2 23, Oraczewski 7-11 5-6 19, McQuigan 2-3 0-0 4, Ciritella 1-3 0-0 2, Grenewalt 1-1 0-0 2, Cardellino 0-2 0-0 0, Burnell 0-0 0-0 0, Reed 3-8 2-2 8. Totals 35-83 10-12 80.
Bucknell (86)
Kocornik 9-18 5-6 23, Walz 11-24 4-4 26, Hopper 4-11 0-2 8, Spitko 4-7 5-5 13, Walshaw 4-10 2-2 10, Center 0-0 0-0 0, Pickett 0-0 0-0 0, Kirwin 2-6 2-2 6. Totals 34-76 18-21 86.
Halfitme — Towson State 33, Bucknell 30. Regulation 74-74. Fouled Out — Mattes, Oraczewski. Rebounds — Towson 43 (Smith 10), Bucknell 51 (Kocornik 13). Assists — Towson 8 (2 with 3), Bucknell 17 (Spitko 8). Total Fouls — Towson 22, Bucknell 13.

Bucknell 85
Rider 69
Saturday, February 7

Rider (69)
Digiuseppantonio 3-12 3-3 9, Rodriguez 2-6 0-0 4, Unterkofler 2-3 0-0 4, Parker 4-5 4-6 12, Darch 9-16 0-2 18, Bailey 2-7 0-0 4, Marro 2-5 0-0 4, 0-0 0-0 0, 2-10 2-5 6, Eckhardt 4-15 0-0 8. Total 30-79 9-16 69.
Bucknell (85)
Walz 6-15 6-7 18, Spitko 6-10 5-9 17, Hopper 7-9 1-2 15, Walshaw 1-7 4-4 6, Kirwin 2-3 0-0 4, McLaughlin 0-0 0-1 1, Center 2-3 0-0 4, Pickett 0-0 0-0 0, Kocornik 7-12 3-4 17, Elliot 2-4 0-0 4, Lahm 0-1 0-0 0. Total 33-64 19-27 85.
Halftime — Bucknell 45, Rider 26. Fouled Out — Darch. Rebounds — Rider 53 (Anderson 14), Bucknell 38 (3 with 6). Assists — Rider 12 (DiGiguseppantonio 4), Bucknell 18 (Spitko 9). Total Fouls — Rider 25, Bucknell 12.

Lehigh 76
Bucknell 68
Wednesday, February 4

Bucknell (68)
Walz 8-25 4-4 20, Walshaw 6-12 0-0 12, Spitko 3-8 3-6 9, Kocornik 3-11 3-4 9, Kirwin 3-12 6-7 12, Hopper 3-16 0-0 6. Totals 26-86 16-21 68.
Lehigh (76)
Lofgren 2-5 0-0 4, Kozlowski 3-12 0-0 6, Androlewic 7-13 7-8 21, Laydon 2-7 1-2 5, Hume 7-17 2-3 16, Casten 0-1 0-0 0, McAfee 0-0 0-0 0, Mooney 5-9 1-1 11, Kush 6-10 1-4 13. Totals 35-73 12-18 76.
Halftime — Bucknell 35, Lehigh 34. Fouled Out — none. Rebounds — Bucknell 49 (Kirwin 13), Lehigh 58 (Kush 15). Assists — Bucknell 16 (Spitko 9), Lehigh 19 (Androlewicz 7). Total Fouls — Bucknell 17, Lehigh 18.

Bucknell 74
Lafayette 67
Saturday, January 31

Lafayette (67)
Mowins 2-4 4-4 8, Lembo 2-11, 0-0 4, Cagenello 4-12 0-0 8, 2-2 1-2 5, King 0-3 0-0 0, McManus 14-18 4-4 32, Finegan 2-3 0-0 4, O'Connell 3-7, 0-0 6, Houck 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 29-62 9-10 67.
Bucknell (74)
Kirwin 2-6 1-1 5, Walshaw 7-9 2-2 16, Hopper 5-12 0-0 10, Walz 10-16 3-4 23, Spitko 5-8 4-7 14, Kocornik 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 32-58 10-14 74.
Halftime — Bucknell 34, Lafayette 31. Fouled Out — O'Connell. Rebounds — Lafayette 29 (O'Connell 7), Bucknell 32 (Walshaw 9).

SWIMMING

Men

Friday, February 6
LaSalle 117, Bucknell 93

400 Medley Relay — 1. LaSalle (Bushke, Ebel, Cummings, Weindorfer), 3:31.43. 2. Bucknell (Morley, Duffy, Young, Harvey). 3. LaSalle (Travers, Sermavini, DiLuchio, O'Brien).
1,000 Freestyle — 1. Gershe, LaSalle, 9:29.68. 2. Voss, Bucknell. 3. Dunlap, Bucknell.
200 Freestyle — 1. Cummings, LaSalle, 1:46.59. 2. Hastings, Bucknell. 3. Oriold, LaSalle.
50 Freestyle — 1. Garafolo, Bucknell, 22.13. 2. Travers, LaSalle. 3. Weindorfer, LaSalle.
400 IM — 1. Hogan, LaSalle, 4:20.02. 2. Williams, LaSalle. 3. DeVeau, Bucknell.
One Meter Dive — 1. Madden, LaSalle, 277.60. 2. Pergere, LaSalle. 3. Vener, Bucknell.
100 Fly — 1. Harvey, Bucknell, 50.97, school, pool record. 2. Young, Bucknell. 3. Oriold, LaSalle.
100 Freestyle — 1. Ebel, LaSalle, 47.55. 2. Duffy, Bucknell. 3. Mohuchy, Bucknell.
100 Back — 1. Morley, Bucknell, 53.93, pool record. 2. Hogan, LaSalle. 3. Cancell, Bucknell.
500 Freestyle — 1. O'Brien, LaSalle, 4:55.94. 2. Garafolo, Bucknell. 3. Dunlap, Bucknell.
Three Meter Dive — 1. Madden, LaSalle, 301.85. 2. Bergere, LaSalle. 3. Vener, Bucknell.
100 Breast — 1. Ebel, LaSalle, 58.38, pool record. 2. Sennanni, LaSalle. 3. Loughlin, LaSalle.
400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Bucknell (Duffy, Young, Morley, Harvey), 3:10.64. 2. LaSalle (Travers, Cummings, O'Brien, Weindorfer). 3. Bucknell (Mohuchy, Garafolo, Fitch, Hastings).

TRACK

Bucknell Open
February 7, 1987

35 lb. weight — 1, Heckel, PSU, 50-9¾. 2, Dellemache, IUP. 3, Keller, BU.
60 HH — 1, Saunders, PSU, 7-7. 2, Griffin, unatt., 7-8. 3, Large, PSU.
60-yard dash — 1, Barr, Bloom, 6.4. 2, Rosen, BU. 3. Thomas, Bloom.
Three Mile Run — 1, Cole, BU, 13:56.2. 2, Stark, BU. 3, Ruch, LaSalle.
High Jump — 1, Breslin, PSU, 6-6. 2, Romonowicz, PSU. 3, Guscioria, LH. 3, Shorick, IUP.
Mile Run — 1, Sevensky, BU, 4:15.4. 2, Lewis, UPJ. 3. Okst, PSU.
440-yard dash — 1, Rowland, BU, 62-3. 2, Kiatita, BU. 3, Wilkes, BU.
1000-yard run — 1, Allen, BU, 2:41.9. 2, Ludwigson, BU. 3, Wallace, BU.

WRESTLING

Dual match records

Dawson	9-1
Bullis	7-2
Curran	3-1
Faglioni	6-2-1
Chambers	4-3-2
Redfoot	4-3-1
Bomberger	5-4

Saturday, February 7
Bucknell 23, Hofstra 15

118 Pounds — Jim Prestifilippo (H), outpointed John Lawton (BU), 9-4.
126 Pounds — Mark Faglioni (BU), outpointed Don Donahoe (H), 7-4.
134 Pounds — Ray Downey (H), outpointed Ed Curran (BU), 6-4.
142 Pounds — Bruce Tharp (BU), outpointed Troy Barron (H), 10-0.
150 Pounds — Butch Padamonsky (H), outpointed Carl Chambers (BU), 6-3.
158 Pounds — Mike Arena (H), pinned Kevin Bullis (BU), 6:20.
167 Pounds — Rob Redfoot (BU), outpointed Duke Taube (H), 15-7.
190 Pounds — Mark Dawson (BU), outpointed Will Segar (H), 7-2.
Heavyweight — Ellery Crissman (BU), outpointed Derek Magwood (H), 9-7.

Wednesday, February 4
Bucknell 22, Kutztown 22

118 Pounds — Tony Milbut (K), pinned Bill Bernaduci (BU), 2:15.
126 Pounds — Mark Faglioni (BU), pinned James Woodson, 0:59.
134 Pounds — Dan Gensemer (K), pinned Bob Bernaduci, 0:41.
142 Pounds — Mike Rhoads (K), outpointed Bruce Tharp (BU), 8-5.
150 Pounds — Carl Chambers (BU), outpointed Bob Leete (K), 10-3.
158 Pounds — Kevin Bullis (BU), outpointed Dave Card (K), 8-0.
167 Pounds — Jim Becker (K), pinned Mario Harpel (BU), 3:33.
177 Pounds — Rob Redfoot (BU), outpointed Jim Dougherty (K), 8-6.
190 Pounds — Mark Dawson (BU), pinned Craig Fox (K), 3:37.
Heavyweight — Greg Wolfe (K), outpointed Ellery Crissman (BU), 8-4.

Upcoming Schedule

February

Sat. 14 at Navy	7:00
Wed. 18 Lock Haven	8:00
Sat. 21 Delaware	11:30
Wed. 25 Edinboro	7:00

March
Fri.-Sat. 6-7 ECC Championships at Rider

MEN'S IM
2nd Quarter Pangburn Points

Team	Volleyball	Racquetball	Platform	Billiards	WWrest	Swim	2nd quarter	Overall
LCA	102.5	23.5	26.5	26.5	36.5	82.0	297.50	517.25
DU	87.5	50.0	39.5	20.5	25.5	0	223.00	486.75
PKP	51.0	42.5	47.0	26.5	0	57.0	224.00	432.00
SAE	87.0	34.5	34.5	20.5	25.5	33.0	235.00	417.50
FIJI	56.0	26.5	26.5	3.0	52.0	72.0	236.00	392.50
SHARKS	46.0	20.5	31.5	20.5	20.0	30.0	168.50	344.00
LAGNAF	74.0	26.5	23.5	20.5	22.0	0	166.50	340.50
TKE	27.0	26.5	0.5	34.5	40.0	0	128.50	339.50
KAP SIG	53.0	23.5	23.5	42.5	0	20.0	162.50	310.50
CHI PHI	57.0	37.5	23.5	34.5	0	20.0	172.50	253.00
SPE	48.0	23.5	26.5	23.5	0	50.0	171.50	237.00
SIG CHI	21.0	26.5	0	50.0	0	44.0	141.50	214.00
KDR	42.0	20.5	0	20.5	0	0	83.00	141.00
LARISON 2	36.0	0	20.5	23.5	0	0	80.00	120.00
1ST FLY	34.0	0	20.5	26.5	0	0	81.00	114.50
VEDDER 3	48.0	20.5	0	0	0	0	68.50	110.50
HARRIS	36.0	0	0	20.5	0	0	56.50	56.50
VEDDER 4	34.0	0	0	0	0	0	34.00	34.00

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through February 11

Bucknell travels to Delaware tomorrow

Foul shots key Bison overtime win

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

The day: February 10, 1987. The time: 7 p.m. The setting: Davis gym. The characters: the Bucknell Bison and the Towson State Lady Tigers. The theme: East Coast Conference women's basketball.

The fans, disappointed with the poor performances of both teams in the first half, were revived as they witnessed the Bison erase a three-point half-time deficit with spectacular second-half shooting (.645 from the field) and then witnessed the team write its own ending by hitting 12 of 12 foul shots in the overtime period to clinch an 86-80 victory.

Despite a .358 shooting percentage from the field during the opening half, the team managed to stay close to the Lady Tigers. Many of the shots taken by the Bison were good ones that just didn't fall. Although the team had 12 offensive rebounds, they were only able to convert one of them. Sophomore Jen Walz, second in the ECC and the Bison scoring leader with a 20.6 ppg average, was held to six points, hitting only 3 of 11 shots. Towson State hit 9 of 10 free throws as Bucknell went to the line only twice, which also helped the Lady Tigers take a 33-30 half-time lead.

The Bison took charge immediately at the start of the second half. Junior Marie Kocornik, who ended the game with 23 points and 13 rebounds, dominated in the opening minutes by scoring two points, blocking two shots, and making two assists. The score remained close as the lead changed several times until the Lady Tigers scored seven consecutive points and went up 44-38 with 15:53 remaining.

Junior co-captain Stacey Spitko brought the Bison back to within two by dishing off two passes, one to Kocornik and one to Walz. Walz went on a scoring spree and had 12 points over the next five minutes, helping the Bison take a 58-52 lead with 9:26 to go.

The Lady Tigers had battled back to tie the game at 60 but Spitko scored on a drive up the middle and was fouled. She completed the three-point play and the Bison once again were in the lead. But turnovers and missed shots by the Bison enabled Towson to go up 70-65 with just 4:36 remaining.

Sophomore Lynne Walshaw tied the game up once again 72-72 by hitting both ends of a one-and one with 3:22 to go. The score remained tied until there were only 47 seconds left, when Walshaw scored a clutch jumper from 16 feet. The Lady Tigers, however, came right back to tie it at 74, and the game was forced into overtime.

Fouls played an important role in the late stages of the game. "I felt we had the advantage going into overtime since we had only three team fouls and Towson was in the penalty," said Coach Howard. Towson's leading scorer, Debbie Oraczewski fouled out just 33 seconds into the overtime period and the Bison took advantage of her absence. Excellent foul shooting down the stretch by the Bison helped the team to win the game. Walz and Kocornik each made four free throws in the overtime period, as Spitko and senior co-captain Anne Kirwin each made two. The 12 foul shots accounted for all the Bison overtime points, and the team won the game 86-80. Despite her slow start, Walz ended the game as the leading scorer with 26 points.

Commenting on the victory, Coach Howard stated, "It was a great comeback-we hustled and kept the pressure on them. A good W."

Prior to their victory over Towson State, the women defeated ECC opponent Rider 85-69. Walz led the Bison scoring with 18 points, followed by Spitko and Kocornik, who had 17 points apiece. Spitko, who leads the ECC with 7.8 assists per game, had 9 assists against the Broncs. Freshman Susie Hopper contributed 15 points, five rebounds, and four blocked shots. As a team the Bison shot .516 from the floor while holding the Broncs to just .380.

The Bison record of 14-6 is a new high for number of wins in a season. The old mark was 11 victories, set last year when the team ended the season 11-17. The Bison, who are 5-3 in the ECC, are now in third place. Tomorrow the team will be at Delaware to face the Blue Hens. A new day, a new time, a new setting, and new characters...But the theme will be the same, and perhaps the ending will be the same as well.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Lynne Walshaw '89 draws the foul after sneaking by her defender. She was a perfect four-for-four from the foul line as Bucknell downed Rider, 85-69.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Playmaker!

Junior point guard Stacey Spitko looks left and passes right as she drives past a baffled trio of Rider defenders.

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MARK ATKINSON '88

JEN WALZ '89

Athletes of the Week

Hot-handed hoop stars spark Bison

Their styles are different. One, sophomore guard Jen Walz of Bucknell's women's team, collects her points with a deadly outside shooting touch and on drives to the hoop when she is often fouled. The other, junior forward Mark Atkinson of the Bison men's team, does his work down low with fakes and moves that either leave him with a good percentage shot or on the foul line for an easy two. The styles may differ, but the result is the same- they score points. Atkinson and Walz lead their respective teams in that category. They've both been heating up of late as their teams hit the stretch run of the East Coast Conference race, and they share the honor as this week's athletes of the week.

Walz, scoring at a 20.6 points per game clip, leads the Bison and is second in the conference as Bucknell has raced out to a 14-6 record. She has been the team's leading scorer in each of the last four games, totalling 97 points in that span. In Bucknell's 86-80 win over Towson on Tuesday, she scored 26, hitting 11 of 24 from the floor. She scored a career-high of 33 against St.Francis and set a school mark with 17 of 19 foul shots.

Atkinson leads the 15-7 Breakin' Bison in scoring(14.4) and rebounding(7.8) and was named the ECC's co-player of the week last week. He led the Bison with 17 points and eight rebounds in a 75-66 victory over Towson. In that game he connected on 8 of 10 field goal attempts and is now shooting 54.3 percent from the floor. Prior to Wednesday night's game he had scored at least 20 points in five consecutive games.

Honorable Mention:

•Jim Harvey- The junior swimmer won the 100-yard butterfly in a Bucknell and Freas-Rooke Pool record time of 50.97. He also swam on the winning 400 free relay team and the second place 400 medley relay team in a loss to LaSalle.

•Dave Morley- The senior swimmer won the 100 backstroke in a pool record 53.93 and also participated on the 400 free and 400 medley relay teams.

•Charles Cole- The junior runner's time of 13:56.2 was good enough to win the 3-mile run and qualified him for the IC4A Championship in that event.

•Vince O'Boyle and Ray Wood- The junior and senior were co-winners of the 500-meter run and both qualified for IC4A's with a time of 1:04.4.

•Mark Dawson- The senior 190 pound wrestler gained his fourth consecutive pin as he helped Bucknell tie Kutztown. He then outpointed his opponent in a Bison victory at Hofstra and raised his record to 9-1 this season.

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Men's swim team falls 117-93 to LaSalle despite fast times

By DOUG SAYLES
Staff Writer

Last Friday in Freas-Rooke pool, the men's swim team came up short against a powerful team from LaSalle University. However, the 117-93 loss does not reflect the fact that many of Bucknell's swimmers were entered in different events than usual. The score also does not reflect the strong performance of the Bucknell men. Many records and personal best times were established during the course of the meet, including three pool and one team record. With East Coast Conference scheduled for February 19-21 at Lafayette, the Bison swimmers look well prepared for a strong showing.

Leading the way for the Bison were junior Jim Harvey and senior co-captain Dave Morley. They both collected a first in their individual event, a first in the 400-yard freestyle relay; and a second in the 400-yard medley relay. Also, both set pool records in their individual events. Morley set a pool record of 53.93 in the 100-yard backstroke and did a remarkable 47.8 freestyle relay split. Harvey set a pool and team record of 50.97 in the 100-yard butterfly. In addition, both relays did their best times of the year. LaSalle also broke one pool record in the 100-yard breaststroke.

According to Morley, Harvey's swim was the first time in the last four years that a team record has been broken in a non-championship dual meet. Incredibly, Jim Harvey has broken five pool records and one team record just in this season. The marks are: the 50-yard freestyle (twice), the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard butterfly.

Although Harvey and Morley swam well, there were many other fine performances. Freshman John Garofolo swam exceptionally well in events he was not accustomed to swimming. He went 5:00 in the 500-yard freestyle and a fast 22.1 in the 50-yard freestyle which makes him the second fastest 50 sprinter on the team. Sophomore Pete Hastings, who normally swims long distance events, proved himself an able middle distancer.

Hastings went a suprisingly quick 1:47.25 in the 200-yard freestyle.

Other strong swims were delivered by junior Pete Young with a 52.7 100-yard butterfly relay split, freshman Doug Voss with a 10:32.54 in the 1000-yard freestyle. Although the meet was lost, performances like these will hopefully spark enthusiasm as the Bison men go into their last dual meet of the season, a home meet against Lehigh tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m.

Bucknell will then travel to Lafayette for the East Coast Conference championships on Thursday. According to Morley, "ECC's will be a three-way battle between Drexel, Delaware and us." Morley says that the reason Bison swimmers were entered in different events against LaSalle was to "test the depth of the team and help Coach Russell decide exactly who will swim what events at ECC's." At ECC's each swimmer can swim three individual events and relays. The scoring for the individual events is first through twelfth. Although Drexel defeated Bucknell in their seasonal dual meet, Morley feels, "the three way battle for first will help us because I think we can place more swimmers in the top six or top twelve than either Drexel or Delaware."

The men's team will travel to Lafayette rested, tapered, and shaved down. Their training started the first Monday of the fall semester. In November the team was joined by many water polo players whose fall season had ended. As the season gradually progressed, practices became longer and harder. This increase in daily yardage culminated on Dec. 29, the date that the swimmers had to return from Christmas break. During the next month they underwent four hours of practice a day. During February swimmers' bodies begin to recover from the thousands of yards they covered during the season. With the addition of freshman diver Dan Vener and strong performances from the swimmers, the team may be able to carry the ECC banner back to Bucknell.

Unless they go to Easterns, ECC's will be the last swim meet for the four seniors. Ethan Cancell is a backstroker and IM-'er, competing in the individual medley. Paul Duffy is a freestyler, butterflyer, and this year a breastroker. Duffy did his best freestyle time of the season last meet (48.25) and was part of both relays. He is also captain of the water polo team. Morley and co-captain Ken Fitch are also graduating this year. Fitch underwent knee surgery this year and has returned to the team after a remarkable recovery. Although very versatile, Morley is the team's leading backstroker and IM'er.

Matmen fight injuries, illness

BY KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

After tying Kutztown, 22—22, at home Feb. 4, the Bucknell varsity wrestling team travelled to Hofstra on Saturday. Defeating Hofstra 23—15, the Bison pushed their dual meet season record to 3—6—1.

Plagued by injuries and illnesses from the beginning of the season, the varsity lineup fluctuated as coach Bob Ferraro made various substitutions to cover each weight.

Ferraro felt that the team "as a whole wrestled very well" and "showed some good signs of progress" against Kutztown. He noted that Kutztown is having one of its best years and that they were able to "capitalize on some of our substitutes."

At Hofstra, the Bison were wrestling with a regular lineup for the first time all year. Ferraro stated that the team demonstrated "by far its best performance all year," and considered their performance "encouraging this close to the conference."

Wrestling in his first dual meet of the season at 118 pounds, Bill Bernarduci, '89, fell to Tony Milbuit of Kutztown in 2:15. Formerly out with an injury, John Lawton, '90, returned to the lineup at Hofstra where he was defeated, 9—4, by Jim Prestifilippo.

At 126 pounds, Mark Faglioni, '89, pinned Kutztown's James Woodsen in 0:59. At Hofstra, Faglioni defeated Don Donahoe, 7—4, to whom he had lost to in a pre—season tournament.

Usually a 118-pounder, Bucknell's Bob Bernarduci, '89, was pinned at 134 pounds by Dan Gensemen at 0:41. After missing five straight matches due to an ankle injury, co—captain Ed Curran, '88, returned at 134 pounds and was defeated 6—4 by Ray Downey(H).

Bruce Tharp, '89, 142 pounds, was decisioned by Kutztown's Mike Rhoads, 8—3, while defeating Hofstra's Troy Barron 10—0.

At 150 pounds, Carl Chambers, '89, decisioned Bob Leete of Kutztown. Leete, penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct, also forfeited one team point. At Hofstra, Chambers was defeated by Butch Padamonsky 6-3.

Kevin Bullis, '88, defeated Kutztown's Dave Card at 158 pounds with a score of 8—0. Against Hofstra's Mike Arena, Bullis was leading 6—4 when he was taken down and pinned at 6:20.

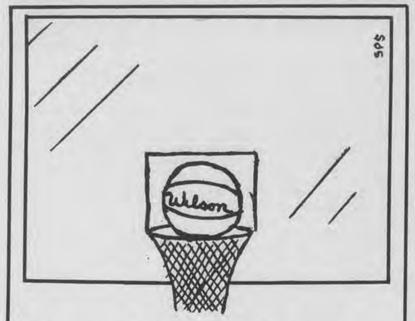
Also wrestling in his first dual meet of the season at 167 pounds, Bucknell's Mario Harpel, '88, was pinned by Jim Becker in 3:33. However, Kutztown was again penalized one team point for unsportsmanlike conduct. Mike Bomberger, '88, wrestled at 167 at Hofstra, pinning Jerry Coiro in 2:33.

Freshman Rob Redfoot, at 177 pounds, defeated Kutztown's Jim Dougherty, 8—6, and also Duke Taube of Hofstra, 15—7.

At 190 pounds, co—captain Mark Dawson, '87, collected his fourth pin in a row, one shy of a school record, against Kutztown's Craig Fox in 3:37. Dawson now has ten pins on the year, and 27 for his career, giving him the school's career record. Going for his fifth pin in a row, to tie the school record, against Hofstra's Will Segar, Dawson had to settle for a 7—2 decision.

Bison heavyweight Ellery Crissman, '87, lost to Greg Wolfe of Kutztown, 8—4, but decisioned Hofstra's Derek Magwood 9—7.

Travelling to Annapolis, Md., the Bison encounter both Old Dominion and Navy, ranked one of the top ten teams in the East, in a double dual meet tomorrow. Though the Bison "surprised" Navy with a defeat last year, Ferraro feels that "this year they will be ready for us." He expects to meet them with a full varsity lineup.



Free throw fever sparks Bison wins

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Basketball is a game of infinite strategy, and part of the magic of the game is the manner in which opposing coaches wage strategic war like field generals in battle. Some coaches love to press; others love to play a deliberate zone. Some love to run and gun; others preach patience. Putting all strategy aside, however, there is one basic rule of thumb that all basketball coaches will agree with: If you make your free throws, you will generally win ball games, and if you don't, you won't.

This rule has certainly applied to the Bucknell men's team this year. Bolstered by the record-setting free-throw shooting of center Bo Heiden '89, the Bison have converted free throws at a .757 clip, the ninth-best mark in the nation. Not coincidentally, going into Wednesday's game against Towson State, the Bison had also rolled into the East Coast Conference with a 6-2 conference mark and 14-7 overall record.

Free-throw shooting has indeed been at the heart of Bucknell's recent success. Before Wednesday's game the Bison had won five straight, all over conference opponents, and free-throw shooting was a crucial element of each of those victories.

The Bison, for example, defeated Hofstra 102-92 in overtime, converting their last 19 free throws, including a 16-for-16 stretch in the extra session.

The Bison continued this streak by sinking their first 14 free throws against Lafayette, enabling them to open a 56-48 lead in a game they eventually won 70-67.

And in their 92-87 victory at Lehigh, the Bison made 16 of their last 17, all in the last four minutes.

"We're good shooters and we should shoot foul shots well," said Woollum. "That's one of the areas we hoped to improve on this year and I think we have."

Leading the Bison at the line has been Heiden, who broke a Bucknell record at Lehigh last week as he converted all six of his shots from the charity stripe. Entering the Towson game, the sophomore center had made 32 consecutive free throws, breaking the old Bison mark of 26 set by Pat Flannery in 1979. The NCAA mark for consecutive free-throw conversions is 64, set by Joe Dykstra of Western Illinois in the 1981-82 season.

Heiden, who made nine of 12 free throws last year, began his record streak with a 12-for-12 effort in the Bison's 87-75 victory over Brooklyn on Dec. 29. Heiden has now gone fourteen games without missing a free throw, but in six of those contests he never went to the line.

"First of all, you need to be a good shooter, which Bo is," noted Woollum, "and when he goes to the line he's got great confidence."

Heiden's free throw sharpshooting fever, fortunately for Bison fans, seems to have struck the entire team. Going into Wednesday night's game, senior tri-captain Chris Seneca and junior Mark Atkinson had each made 23 of their last 27 from the line. Senior tri-captain Steve Schrader has also been consistent, hitting 39 of his 48 attempts this year, and sophomore center Mike Butts converted 14 straight during one recent stretch.

The numbers off the bench have been equally impressive. Freshman Mike Joseph has made 13 of 15, sophomore Ted Aceto has converted 14 of 17, sophomore forward John Watson has hit 12 of 14, and freshman forward Greg Leggett is five for five.

"It's a matter of concentrating," said Woollum. "There's no question we need good shooting from the line, and that's what these guys have done."

And if they continue to do so, the Bison may be tough to beat at the East Coast Conference tournament next month.

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Bison dominate open meet

By MICKIE LEVIN
Staff Writer

The men's track team competed in an open meet held at Bucknell last Saturday. Although the meet was a non-scoring one, it attracted teams from Bloomsburg, Gettysburg, IUP, Penn State, Pitt, Rider College, Susquehanna, and others. Among the men's team were many winners.

The top performers were Charles Cole '88, who won the three-mile run in 13:56.2, and Vince O'Boyle '87 and Ray Wood '88, co-winners of the 500-meter run in 1:04.4. All three performances qualify for the IC4A Championship at Harvard on March 7-8.

Also winning running events for Bucknell were juniors Ken Sevensky in 4:15.4 for the one-mile run, Mike Smith in 1:55.9 for the 880 yd. run and Ted Neu in 2:16.8 for the 1000 yd. run. Tim Henkel '90, won the 440 yd. dash in 50.9. Leading relay teams were those of the one-mile relay made up of Henkel, Mark Forster '90, Kurt Henning '90, and Wood in 3:26.8, and the two-mile relay team of Sevensky, Tom Farrell '88, Neu, and Smith in 8:01.2.

In the field, Bucknell championed in two events. Dan Koebel '87 took first in the pole vault with a vault of 14'0". Antwan Minter '88 leaped 21'9" to take the long jump.

Two women's events were conducted at the men's open and Bison runners captured both events. Susan Rowland '89 won the 440 yd. dash in 1:02.3, and Mary Beth Allan '89 took the 1000 yd. run in 2:41.9, a time which ranks her as the second all-time performer at Bucknell in the event. Also in the 1000, captain Liz Ludwigson '87 was second in 2:42.2, third on the all time list and junior Susan Wallace was third in 2:45.0, which equals her for the fifth fastest time on the list.

The men and women are directing their efforts towards the conference meet to be held in a little more than a week. This year, both the men's and women's teams realistically aim to take the conference titles. More immediately, the men will be competing tonight at home beginning at 6:30 p.m. against Kutztown, Susquehanna, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven. The women, tomorrow begining at noon, have a home open meet.

Chris Miller/The Bucknellian

Bison freshman Tim Henkel stretches his body over the high jump bar in Saturday's Bucknell Open.

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Steak on Sports

Super Giants roll: maul Denver by 19

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

It was halftime of the New York Giants - Denver Broncos Super Bowl XXI showdown, and the outcome appeared very much in doubt. The heavily favored Giants were trailing 10-9, and as the sun fell to dusk over the Rose Bowl in Southern California, there was a strange aura in the crowd of 101,063 spectators that perhaps the Giants had not taken their competition quite seriously enough.

The Giants, 9½ point favorite going into Sunday's showcase, would win the game convincingly 39-20, but were actually lucky to only be down one going into the half. The Giants' defense, which had proved mighty throughout most of the season and invincible in its two previous post-season wins, appeared to be getting picked apart by Denver's blond-bomber, John Elway. On their first two drives, the Broncos moved down the field almost effortlessly, scoring 10 quick points. In fact the Broncos worked the ball so well in the first half that they didn't have to punt at all.

But a few crucial mistakes in the second quarter, most notably two missed field goals by Rich Karlis and a halt of a drive at the one by that brilliant Giants defense, cost the Broncos a chance at a bigger halftime lead and ultimately changed the complexion of the game.

As George Martin's sack of John Elway for a safety closed the gap to one, one could only wonder if and how long Denver could maintain their advantage. That strange aura was still there but there was also an eerie feeling that the Giants were going to pull another one out.

And pull one out they did. On the opening drive of the third quarter, with the Giants facing a fourth-and-one from their own 46, backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge took the snap from punt formation and scampered two yards for a first down. The Denver defense, stunned, then could only stand there, as Phil Simms, the game's MVP, completing 22 of 25 pass attempts, reeled off passes of 12 and 23 yards and then nailed Mark Bavaro with a 13-yard strike to put the Giants ahead, 16-10. The game was over. The rest was pure Giants football.

Everything came up Giants blue. See Simms throw the ball. See Morris run. See McConkey catch a touchdown. Watch McConkey and Taylor dance. Wait and watch for the weekly Gatorade special starring Harry Carson and Bill Parcells. And watch Jim Burt and his son display the headbutt celebration. The New York/New Jersey area had the champion while Denver could only dream of next year. The Broncos weren't meant to be Rocky Mountain High.

And so ended thirty years of frustration for the Giants. Since their last title in 1956, the Giants had lost "the greatest game ever played" (to the Baltimore Colts in 1958), had lost three consecutive NFL championships in the early sixties and had lived through the infamous Fumble. As recently as 1983, they had posted a 3-12-1 record.

But all of this is behind them. They are the champs. No one can ever take that away from them. Now, at least for the moment, it is total euphoria.

Mary Smolka/The Bucknellian

Freshman John Guelcher (No. 4) fights off his opponent to gain control of the puck. The Bucknell Club Hockey team has a 12-3 record and is fighting for the league championship.

Bucknell's Ice Hockey Club having another great season

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

There is a sport at Bucknell that is rapidly gaining a reputation that includes such words as exciting, fast, and action-packed. The sport is none other than ice hockey. Bucknell's Club Ice Hockey team is having another successful season and is in a battle for first place in the Susquehanna Valley Ice Hockey League.

The league, which is composed of six teams, has an 18 game schedule which began early in December and will end later this month. There are no playoffs, so the team with the best record is crowned league champion. Bucknell currently stands at 12-3 and is in second place behind Purdy's Insurance (13-2). Other teams in the league include Freeburg, Stonington, the Mainliners, and Susquehanna University.

The Bucknell-Purdy rivalry has existed for some years now and gets hotter and rougher each year. The two teams have dropped a blanket of dominance over the rest of the league and their only losses have come to each other. The Bison have outscored their opponents 168-55 so far this year.

Bucknell took the first game of the Purdy series 15-5 back in early December. The Bison dominated from the start as team captain Doug Montgomery '87 and assistant captain Dave Crichton '87 led the attack on the first line. Adam Bouloukos '89 sparkled in the net and recorded the win for Bucknell.

Purdy's took revenge in the next game when they came out hitting. Bucknell scored first after Crichton broke in alone on the Purdy goalie. But Purdy's roared back and took the lead for good shortly through the second period. They skated to an easy 7-2 victory. The Bison, who were operating with about half their team over January, lost the next two contests to Purdy's, 7-4 and 9-8.

Last Friday night was a different story. The Bison, who had the support of a large crowd at the Sunbury rink, outskated Purdy's to win 7-2. Once again Crichton opened the scoring and then freshman sensation Pete Vacaro added a goal to put Bucknell in front 2-0. Pete Mann '89 got behind the defense and beat the Purdy net minder and suddenly Purdy's found themselves with a three goal deficit at the end of the first period.

Purdy's came out roaring in the second period but goalie Lee Hansen '89 rose to the occassion and proved to be unbeatable. Montgomery scored for the Bison and at the end of two periods the score stood at 4-1.

The Bison dominated the third period as well. Vacaro and Crichton each scored their second goals of the game to give Bucknell a 6-2 edge. John Guelcher, another star freshman, iced the game for the Bison as he rifled a shot past the Purdy goalie.

Bucknell has two games remaining with Purdy's and must win them both to win the championship. "We have to play relaxed and concentrate on outskating them. We're going to take the body and bump them off the puck. Those are the keys to our coming away with two victories," said Montgomery who is second on the team in scoring behind Crichton. Both Crichton and Montgomery scored their hundredth career goals for Bucknell this season.

The next Bucknell-Purdy's rematch is Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Sunbury rink.

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SPORTS

Streaking Bison cage Tigers, 75-66

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team extended its winning streak to six straight games as they defeated Towson State, 75-66, in Davis Gymnasium Wednesday night. The Bison are in first place in the East Coast Conference with a record of 7-2 and have an overall record of 15-7. The team has been sparked by the aggressive play of Mark Atkinson '88 who has been on a tear the last couple of weeks.

"Mark is an extremely hard worker and has played tough inside," commented head coach Charlie Woollum. Atkinson scored 17 points against Towson as he shot an amazing eight-forten from the floor. He dazzled the crowd as he weaved his way in and out of Towson defenders. Atkinson pulled down eight rebounds as he, along with the rest of the team, seemed to get more aggressive as the game progressed.

Point guard Chris Seneca '87 brought looks of disbelief from the crowd when he threaded the needle on a bounce pass to Ted Aceto '89. The pass was just one of Seneca's game-high nine assists. Aceto was the real spark for the Bison though as he came off the bench to score nine points and put the Bison on top for good. Aceto showed that you don't have to be a giant to compete inside when he grabbed a loose ball underneath the net and powered up a shot through three Tiger defenders.

Aceto turned to one of the Bison's deadliest weapons of the year when he sank a three-point shot to continue the onslaught. Steve Schrader '87 added three three-pointers during the game and scored 11 points. Bo Heiden '89 contributed to the victory with three blocked shots and seven rebounds.

When asked to elaborate on the difference between the Bison's performance at Towson (lost 67-59) and their effort Wednesday night, Coach Woollum said, "We just played terribly down there. Now we're playing well and the guys are working really hard. The game down at Towson was our worst game of the year next to our performance against George Mason." The win was the nineteenth in a row at home for the Bison and snapped a four game regular season losing streak with Towson.

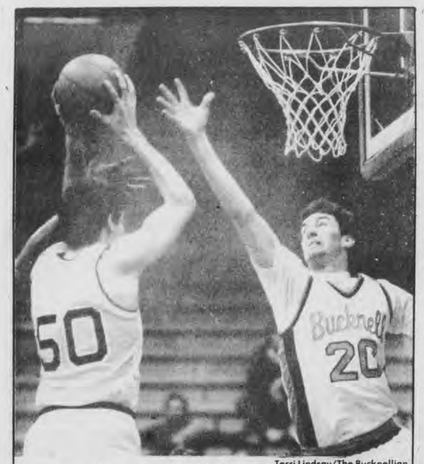
The Bison played extremely well during the month of January as they won nine of twelve games including five conference wins. They fell victim to Rider at Rider and then they gave a lackluster performance at Towson. The team played against Maryland at Cole Field house and almost upset their ACC opponent. They were in the game all the way but the bigger Terrapins prevailed in the end.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to their excellent shooting both from the floor and from the foul line. The Bison lead the ECC in both categories and rank near the top in three-point shot percentage as well. "We're good shooters," commented coach Woollum, "and we've made the shots when they've counted most." Heiden has sparkled on the foul line. He set a new school record for consecutive free throws and has hit 36 in a row from the charity stripe.

The team travels to Delaware to face the Fighting Blue Hens tomorrow afternoon. "It's just like any other conference game. It will be played hard and I'm sure it will be a battle," explained Woollum. Delaware is currently tied for last place in the confernece, but the home teams have come out on top during much of the season.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Mark Atkinson '88 soars high above a Towson defender in the Bison's 75-66 victory over the Tigers.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Bo Heiden '89 attempts to block a shot by Towson's John Bays. He had three blocks and continued his foul shooting streak in the Bison's victory. See related story on page 22.

Women swimmers upset Bloom

The Bucknell women's swim team recently completed one of the most successful dual meet seasons in school history. Despite a frustrating loss on Jan. 31 to conference rival Drexel, 112-105, the women concluded their season with pride by upsetting Bloomsburg, 153-113, to finish 7-2.

Their final competition is the conference championships, held at Drexel yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Based on performances throughout the year, the Bucknell women figure to contend with Drexel and Delaware for the conference title.

The Drexel meet saw several school records fall and countless personal best times recorded in a meet which Bucknell led until the final two events. Despite outscoring Drexel in the swimming events 96-87, and victories by Kathy Lynch '87 in the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke, Susan Orth '88 in the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly, and the 200 medley relay team of Nina Troglio '88, Sara Winter '89, Cindy Remy '90, and Susie Knight '87 in a school record time, the meet was not decided until the final event - the 400 free relay.

The relay team of Lynch, Karen Oliver '88, Heidi Schwalbe '88, and Diane Hirtler '90 chased Drexel's relay the entire race and finished second, setting a school record in the process. "It's so hard to lose a meet like that...What can you say when everyone swam amazing and you still come up short?" wondered Coach Lynn Comer. "You have to respect how well we swam and be proud of that."

Just three days later, on Feb. 3, Bucknell faced Bloomsburg in a meet that always proves to be difficult. "It's the worst meet of the year for us, because emotionally we are always flat after Drexel" explained Comer. "It shows what classy competitors the women are - they pulled together and swam very well."

The meet began with a tribute to the team's four seniors, co-captains Kathy Lynch and Christine Ryczak, Susie Knight, and Anne Walford, who represent Comer's first recruiting class at Bucknell. "The team wanted something extra for the seniors. The contributions they've made to the program, not only in the pool but in leadership and academics, are indescribable. We wanted their last meet to be a victory."

The number of personal bests, pool, and school records achieved impressed Comer. "The team's attitude is just tremendous. They're swimming so well, even when they aren't really up for a meet. ECC's could be incredible." Bucknell took several first places, including Karen Oliver '88 in the 1000 free, Lynch (100 back), Knight (50 free), Elaine Lammey '89 (1M & 3M diving), Cindy Remy '90 (100 fly), Susan Orth (200 I.M.), and the 400 free relay team of Lynch, Knight, Wolford, and Ryczak. Also, after tying it against Drexel, Winter broke the school record in the 200 breaststroke while finishing second to Bloomsburg's Carol Gurniak, who set the pool record.

As it has throughout the season, Bucknell's depth and versatility overwhelmed the opponent. "We are just stronger than ever. Our versatility and depth puts us in the position of a contender at conferences - not the favorite, only because we lost to Drexel in the dual meet" Comer commented.

The conference meet is three days long, and each swimmer may compete in a total of four individual events and three relays. The preliminary, or qualifying, heats of each event are swum in the morning, and at night the top 18 swimmers return to the finals to swim the event again for points. "Every swimmer and diver is important. We need to swim well in the morning so that we have the chance to do well at night. How we do in the prelims will dictate the outcome of the meet," Comer predicted.

Last year Bucknell finished second, only 90 points behind Drexel. Each team competing is allowed to have 17 swimmers and 3 divers entered. Because of the large number of points that can be scored in each event, Bucknell's depth could be the key to the women's winning their first conference championship.

"It's been the best season ever for me as a coach, but also the hardest because of the four seniors we are losing. It's difficult to express what they've contributed to the program - they will be irreplaceable," said Comer. In recognition of their leadership and accomplishments, the team members have dedicated the conference meet to the seniors.

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The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Phi Psi guilty of illegal rush

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

In a special IFC judiciary hearing held last night, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was found guilty of rush violation at a function held last Friday.

Penalties incurred after an hour of deliberation include a $150 fine and the immediate halting of rush for Phi Psi. Although still able to accept a pledge class, the brothers may have no contact at all with freshmen before bid day. If this is violated, Phi Psi faces additional charges and another IFC trial.

Furthermore, Phi Psi's meal plan was revoked, meaning the pledge class may not eat meals at the house for the duration of the second semester. Each brother and pledge must also serve three hours of community service. Finally, the fraternity was placed on social probation until Spring Break.

The charges were brought about by John Shmerler, president of IFC, Lou Riolo and Rich Ford, who were serving on rush patrol last Friday.

According to testimony, the patrol entered Phi Psi at approximately 11:15 p.m. and found several freshmen men and fraternity brothers consuming alcohol. Furthermore, a tapped keg of beer was found on the second floor of the house, from which freshmen students were being served.

Phi Psi was charged with violation of the IFC rush rule which states "Rush will be dry. No alcoholic beverages may be served or consumed with or in the presence of freshmen men anywhere on campus during the rush period."

The three members of the rush patrol testified that while most people were on the first floor at the square dance rush function, there were several people on the second floor, drinking out of Busch cans and plastic cups.

According to testimony, when the patrol was spotted, people began grabbing cups and going into rooms. Shmerler looked into a crowded room where he saw "the top six to eight inches of a keg, with a tap attached, and people drinking." Shmerler positively identified Jay Goldstein as one of several who were warning others "The IFC's here - get out of the hallways - get rid of your beer."

A few men and women were found drinking on the third floor, and more IFC warnings were heard by the patrol. Further investigation disclosed no one in the basement barroom, and two non-drinking brothers in the poolroom. At this point, the patrol left Phi Psi.

Dave Miller, president of Phi Psi, denied that freshmen had been served or were consuming alcohol while at the house. He testified that the closed rush function was a square dance held in the living room, and "in compliance with the present IFC rush rules, the chapter house as a whole made no provisions to serve any alcoholic beverages at this rush function." He acknowledged that freshman

See PHI PSI, p. 3

Mary Smolka/The Bucknellian

Dave Miller, president of Phi Psi fraternity, testifies at the hearing held by the IFC last night.

Freshman dies; cause unknown

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

Flags are flying at half-mast today through Sunday for Charles Howell '90, who died yesterday at Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg after becoming ill and being transported to the hospital in the early evening.

Howell reportedly complained of cramps and went to the Zeigler Health Center. According to Henry Toutain, director of Residential Life, Evangelical was notified, and Howell was taken to the hospital at approximately 7 p.m. A Life Flight helicopter, which had been summoned from Geisinger Medical Center, was at Evangelical when Howell died at approximately 11 p.m. The cause of death is unknown. An autopsy will be performed tomorrow, Toutain said.

CHARLES HOWELL

Howell was a member of the football team at Bucknell. He graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and was a resident of Baltimore, Maryland.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday in Rooke Chapel.

Theta Chi escapes long-term probation

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Theta Chi fraternity was put on social probation last Saturday after having three "exotic dancers" entertain at a rush function the previous night. This probation, which had been administered by Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life was lifted Monday after a special meeting of the Council on Greek life.

According to Jacobsen, the Administration first heard about Theta Chi's planned activity through a rumor. Henry Toutain, director of residential life, called the fraternity Friday night to find out whether the alleged rumors were true. At this time, Toutain said he "strongly advised" Theta Chi that it would be unwise to hold such an activity and that "serious repercussions" would result if they let the dancers entertain.

Toutain called Jacobsen shortly afterward and informed her of the nature of Theta Chi's planned entertainment. She, in turn, spoke with Inter-Fraternity Council President John Shmerler

See THETA CHI, p. 4

Sojka freezes lecture funds

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

Funds for the University Lecture Committee have been temporarily restricted by President Gary A. Sojka. Sojka explained that he had reserved the funds "simply because we're out of money. When I inquired, there clearly wasn't enough to cover the invitations that had been sent out." Invited by Sojka to speak at Bucknell were Bishop Desmond Tutu, who declined, historian E.P. Thompson, and author Peter Maas.

"I was beginning to get worried about the amount of money we had for the spring term," said Carl Milofsky, professor of sociology and head of the University Lecture Committee. Milofsky consulted with Sojka, who requested that Milofsky freeze the committee's remaining funds, totalling $1,500.

Directly affected by this move was the International College, which had petitioned the committee to help defray the costs of presenting Jacob Holdt's American Pictures on Feb. 9. The Bucknell Student Lectureship contributed the $600 needed to cover the remainder of Holdt's fee.

John Anderson, professor of economics and senior fellow of the International College, said he was informed later that he will eventually receive $400 from the University Lecture Committee. Anderson viewed the situation as a "misunderstanding," adding, "I think there's an issue to some people and that is- can we better budget funds for various lectures?"

"There's the potential for it to be a little bit touchy," Milofsky said. "We've been spending a lot." But Milofsky added that many unanticipated expenses arose this year. "There have been a number of special programs getting started that don't have any permanent institutional funding," he said. "We end up tapped."

Other sources of program funds are available, including special foundations and grants and departmental budgets. The BSL also can provide additional funds on occasion, as it did for the International College.

These alternate sources of money are necessarily limited, however. The BSL's programs will not be affected by the current situation, according to Tracy Hildner '87, chairperson of the

See LECTURE, p. 4.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Theta Chi was temporarily put on probation for having an "exotic dancer" perform last weekend. The probation was subsequently removed on Monday.

News Briefs

Library to present marriage talk

The Ellen Clark Bertrand Library will be presenting a lecture entitled "Integrating New Technologies and Traditional Services: A Rationale for a Modern Marriage" next Friday, Feb. 27.

The presentation will be given by Barbara Higginbothan, chief librarian at Brooklyn College in New York. The lecture is scheduled to be held in the Traditional Reading Room at 10 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Prizes for writing will be awarded

Two prizes for excellence in undergraduate writing will be awarded by the Julia Smithson Memorial Fund. One prize for poetry and one for imaginative prose, not restricted to fiction, will be awarded at $50 each.

All Bucknell students may submit manuscripts in competition for the Smithson Prizes. Entrants are limited to no more than five poetry submissions, or one play or short story. Entries must be submitted to the secretary of the department of English by April 15.

Lecture to address 'The Prison Theme'

Phi Beta Kappa and the Modern Language Department invite the public to attend a lecture by Professor Victor Brombert on "The Prison Theme in Stendhal, Dickens and Dostoevsky," to be held at 8:00 p.m., Monday, February 23, in the Forum of the University Center.

Professor Brombert is holder of the Henry Putnam chair of Romance and Comparative Literature at Princeton University. He is also Director of the Christian Gauss Seminars in Criticism, also at Princeton. He is best known for his books on such major nineteenth-century French writers as Stendhal, Flaubert, and Victor Hugo, and, in 1975, won the Harry Levin Prize for Comparative Literature with his book The Romantic Prison.

New parking rules take effect today

The University Parking Committee has approved two new parking and traffic regulations. Drivers using the fifteen-minute parking spaces must turn on the vehicle's hazard lights. Drivers are also required to park their vehicles in the direction of traffic.

Reinforcement of the new regulations will begin today.

Bucknell considers campus television

Bucknell is well-known for its multitude of clubs and organizations. The area of media seems to be well represented with WVBU and literary publications such as the Red Wheelbarrow and The Bucknellian. However, one medium that is not taken advantage of is television.

Recognizing this need and being introduced to a practical method of introducing television to Bucknell was a group of four students, Paul Brunner '89, Laura Dietrich '87, Linda Curtin '88, and Fred Kohler '88. While working during January at the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit (CSIU), they were introduced to National College Television (NCTV), a broadcasting company that produces four hours of programming a week shown at its affiliate campuses across the nation. The programming includes live music performances, documentaries, comics, news, old television clips, and new videos.

"The programming seems to be of an excellent quality, and we hope to use it as a pilot around which we can schedule our own productions," commented Dietrich. "Future student productions could include promotions for school activities, spotlights on campus groups, and athletic events. The opportunities are unlimited."

Charlotte Jacobson, vice-provost for Student Life, and the President's committee are currently reviewing the programming and trying to determine the exact benefits and costs of NCTV. Also, student and faculty interest is being polled for help in all phases of setting up a student run television station, the prototype being the radio station, WVBU. Students will be needed for programming, managing, advertising, and public relations.

"The potential for many students to get valuable work experience is great. We are looking for anyone who would like to get involved, regardless of their experience," said Brunner. In an effort to determine interest there will be a meeting on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman 101B. All faculty or students who are interested, concerned, or puzzled about this endeavor are welcome.

Weekend film show women on journey

The Women's Film series will present "Miles To Go" at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday in the Gallery Theatre and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday in Walls Lounge.

Winner of a special merit Academy Award in 1984, the film is a chronicle of women on a wilderness journey.

THE MOST MEANINGFUL MUSICAL MOVE AT BUCKNELL IN 1987

SUPPOSING TRUTH IS A WOMAN— WHAT THEN?

— NIETZSCHE

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE (1844-1900)

COSIMA WAGNER (1837-1930)

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Dept. of Music
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ON THE GRAND ORGAN

TANNHÄUSER, COSIMA WAGNER'S 1896 PRODUCTION

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TRANS AESTHETIC TIME: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th 8:00 P.M.

AND REMEMBER: MORE AND MORE AND MORE OF THE SAME MAD

NO EXIT CLUB ETERNALLY RECURS

Sturm suffers heart attack;

undergoes surgery

By RICH FEUDALE

Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science, suffered a serious heart attack on Feb. 12. He was taken to the Geisenger Medical Center in Danville where he underwent triple-bypass surgery.

Joseph La Barge, chairman of the religion department, said that Sturm's doctors are "hopeful and cautiously optimistic."

Sturm was teaching two classes this semester, both of which have been cancelled. Students enrolled in Sturm's Religion 220 and Political Science

File Photo

DOUGLAS STURM

262 are going through the drop-add process or being transferred into other courses.

Sturm is expected to resume his teaching next fall, according to La Barge.

Recent advances in technology discussed

By HEATHER HILL

The Technology Forum, a series of 20 minute presentations by Bucknell faculty offering a personal view of the problem of technology, is giving faculty, staff, and students the chance to keep up with the fast pace of technology.

Every Thursday between Feb. 12 to March 19 at 12:10 p.m. in the Dana Engineering Building, faculty are covering different fields of technology including new software for writers, satellite T.V., instructional videos, the quality of life to robotics, video encyclopedias and science, technology and values. The faculty speakers were chosen from various technological disciplines. The Technology Forum hopes to affect everyday life at Bucknell by making its participants informed and ready to use the "uncommonly large amount of technology that we are fortunate to have," said Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering.

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation is funding the Technology Forum. Bucknell is one of only 26 schools to receive funding from the Foundation, which donates money to liberal arts colleges in an attempt to make students more technologically aware.

Other activities funded by the Foundation include faculty study groups like last fall's "Cognitive Learning Program" and the upcoming "Gender and Technology" which examine advances in technology and their effects on society.

The next meeting of the Technology Forum will be on Thursday, Feb. 26. The topic of "Instructional Video" will be presented by Jerry Levin, professor of psychology.

Phi Psi

From page 1

men may have been on the second floor because a male lavatory was located there.

However, two brothers, Matt Earley and Chris Ginter, had female visitors from other colleges in their rooms on the second floor of the house that evening. According to testimony by Earley and Ginter, the women had purchased cases of beer earlier that evening after learning that the taps would be closed at the fraternity due to rush.

This beer was brought to the brothers' rooms "well before any freshman men or women were present at the fraternity house," and was consumed behind closed doors. They testified that "no alcohol was made available to freshmen" and no freshmen were invited into their rooms.

Miller further stated, "There was never a keg in any form present either in the second or third floor, nor was there one located in any room of the chapter house except stored in the barroom cooler in the basement."

He concluded his testimony with, "Phi Psi as a whole is quite aware of the potential severity of the situation, and in light of this realization the brothers involved have all received $50 fines."

Shmerler justified the IFC's actions during his testimony, saying, "Three days prior to this incident, we had our first IFC meeting. At that time, the policy concerning weeknight drinking and the alcoholic situation on campus" was addressed.

"The warning was there and issued. We were elected to uphold the rules of the IFC and to enforce them. We did that to the best of our ability."

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Iran-contra deal debated

By MARK ADAMS

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Tom Travis discusses the Iran-contra affair during Monday's panel discussion

"The Iran-contra scandal has dismantled and discredited U.S. foreign policy for the next few years," declared Greg Sanjian, professor of political science. Sanjian and colleagues Tom Travis and John Peeler, both also of the political science department, spoke at a discussion on Iran-Contra Affairs held Monday in the University Center Forum. Sponsored jointly by the International Relations Club and the Residential Colleges, the discussion attracted an audience of about 85 people.

Criticizing the Reagan administration's foreign policy over the past six years, Sanjian referred to Reagan's inability to deal with the Soviet Union, his failed attempts at ousting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, and his ineffective Middle East policy. According to Sanjian, the Iran-contra affair could be the most damaging blow yet to U.S. foreign policy.

Sanjian closed his argument stating, "Things in the Middle East now will only get worse before they get better."

Travis spoke next on rational foreign policy decision-making and the Reagan administration's inept role in foreign affairs. Travis attacked the Reagan administration's decision to swap arms for hostages because "the decision was made on incomplete, unsophisticated, and superficial information." Travis pointed out that no significant goals were attained as a result of the venture, and that the futile effort to gain the hostages' release has not only contradicted Reagan's past policy on terrorism, but has "increased the chances of more terrorist activities."

Peeler spoke last, touching briefly on the implications the Iran-Contra affair had for Central America. While indicating that a great deal of money came out of Iran, he said, "I don't believe that contras have gotten any money, and as of yet, no one has proven that they have."

Despite past restrictions Congress placed on the Reagan administration, the laws were virtually ignored in order to further the Contra cause, Peeler stated. "No matter what the laws were, the contras were not to be abandoned," he emphasized.

Following the lecture, the professors fielded questions from the audience. When asked what Ronald Reagan could do to repair the damage inflicted on his presidency, the professors agreed that the damage caused was so extreme that complete restoration of the presidency was impossible. However, they felt the best thing Reagan could do now would be to hire a new staff.

Peeler, a senior fellow of the International College, said he hoped the discussion would "inform the audience and get them to recognize the complicated implications of the affair."

"It was the purpose of the International Relations Club to air responses, particularly to an issue that has not been previously discussed," Travis explained. Travis, who is advisor to the club and head of the international relations department, said the club is planning to hold monthly forums, bimonthly discussions with professors, and a number of study breaks.

EIDOS

In this time of career-oriented education, the traditional aim of the university—to provide an environment conducive to students' intellectual development—has been neglected. Under these circumstances, the need has arisen for an interdisciplinary forum to encourage critical thinking and scholarly achievement. Eidos, Bucknell's academic journal, exists as a means of sustaining these principles of higher education.

Eidos, Bucknell's academic journal, is seeking interested students to fill several positions on our editorial staff. Agreement with and a desire to further the above goals are the only application requirements. We are most interested in applicants who are Juniors and Sophomores.

If interested, please contact

John Hallal at Box C-2344

Theta Chi

From page 1

'88 and asked him to intervene. After hearing from Shmerler, the fraternity voluntarily stopped the function.

The next morning, Theta Chi President Ken Van Baalen and the faculty advisor to Theta Chi were called into Jacobsen's office. Here they were informed that, "after much deliberation," she had decided to put the fraternity on social probation until the matter could be investigated by the Council on Greek Life. This decision meant that Theta Chi was not allowed to hold any social functions until the probation was lifted.

In justifying her actions, Jacobsen cited specific sections of the Bucknell Student Handbook which she termed "potentially applicable" to the situation. Punishable offenses include "sexual harassment" and "behavior which deliberately infringes on the rights of others...and threatens the welfare of others." She felt that the situation could "hurt the quality of student life" and create a "hostile environment."

A special session of the Council on Greek Life, which met Monday night, unanimously agreed on the "inappropriateness" of Theta Chi's entertainment. It recommended that "the leaders of the IFC and Theta Chi be charged specifically with the responsibility of devising a method(s) to create dialogue within the university community to discuss the inappropriateness of this activity." Furthermore, the Council recommended that the "dialogue" should involve members of the Panhellenic Council as well as independent students. Finally, the Council commended both the IFC and Theta Chi for "cooperatively working together to take appropriate action to end the event" and recommended that the social probation be lifted. Jacobsen readily complied with the suggestion, and lifted the probation as of 5 p.m. Monday night.

Jacobsen also stressed that, in spite of the University's disapproval of such an event, it could do nothing to prevent it from occurring. "Theta Chi is an independent organization operating on private property," she said. Therefore, legally, the school could not interfere. Furthermore, "It is a philosophy of this University that students are responsible for their own organizations. They have the freedom of choice, which the administration respects, but they are also held accountable for their actions."

Campus reaction to the incident was mixed. One economics professor took a survey of people's opinions in some of his classes. About one-third of those surveyed were offended by the type of entertainment offered; many more were indifferent. One freshman who attended the rush function commented, "It really didn't harm anybody. I think the campus blew it out of proportion."

Author invited as speaker

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Bucknellian has learned that the University has asked author and investigative reporter Peter Maas to be the keynote speaker at graduation ceremonies on May 31.

Maas, who earned a reputation as a premier investigative reporter with Colliers and Look magazines and The Saturday Evening Post in the 1950s and 1960s, has since written six novels, four of which have been turned into motion pictures.

Perhaps Maas' most famous work is Serpico, published in 1973. A biography of detective Frank Serpico, who was almost murdered after exposing corruption inside the New York City Police Department, the book eventually sold more than three million copies, but was originally turned down by the Putnam Group because they did not believe "cop stories" would sell. Maas sold the motion picture rights to Dino De Laurentiis for $400,000, half of which Maas gave to Serpico.

The Valachi Papers is based on the memoirs and testimony of Joseph Valachi, an ex-Mafia hitman who became a government informer. Paperbook sales have reached 2.5 million copies and the De Laurentiis movie that was subsequently produced has grossed more than $20 million.

Maas' most recent book, Marie: A True Story is based on the life of Mary Rigghanti and her struggle to save her job and personal reputation after uncovering bribery practices in her department. This book, which was published in 1983, was also made into a motion picture that was released last summer.

At press time it was not known whether Maas had accepted the invitation or not. President Sojka has restricted the budget of the Unversity Lecture Series in anticipation of his acceptance (See page 1).

Semester in France planned

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

Students interested in spending a year or semester abroad in France will no longer face the problems and panic involved in enrolling in other universities' programs. Beginning in the Fall of 1987, a group of students will be attending a program designed specifically for Bucknell students called Bucknell en France(BEF).

This new program will be administered by the French program of the department of modern languages in cooperation with the Universite Francois Rabelais in Tours, France.

Allen Grundstrom, professor of French and linguistics initiated the idea of BEF. He believes that with a Bucknell University Study abroad program, it would be easier to make courses count toward majors offered at Bucknell. Grundstrom also feels that, "the quality of the courses and of housing could be assured if the work was done ourselves."

Each semester, BEF will offer courses approved by Bucknell academic departments and taught by professors from the Universite Francois Rabelais. In addition to offering these courses, BEF will also arrange for students to enroll in one or more classes offered by the French university. Although the courses offered by BEF will be attended by only Bucknell students, the courses available at the French university will be attended by French students as well. All courses will be taught in French and the grades received from these courses will be applied to the student's transcript.

When asked how the city of Tours was selected to be the sight for BEF, Grundstrom replied, "As Tours is always part of the French Jan Plan every year, we've found it to be an attractive city of 150,000 people with many cultural activities. It is located in the heart of the Loire Valley, notably chateau country. The language spoken in this region is very highly regarded by the French, and there are fewer Americans in the city, which helps the students integrate with the French people."

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian
ALLAN GRUNDSTROM

Grundstrom will be the Bucknell professor in residence in Tours during the 1987-88 school year. He hopes that having a professor from Bucknell in France each year will lead to an exchange of students and professors from the French university after the program is fully established.

The BEF will accommodate 12-15 students each semester and is open to all Bucknell students who have completed French 104 or the equivalent and can meet the requirements for general study abroad. The regular Bucknell tuition will cover all basic costs, and all scholarships and loans approved by the University are applicable.

Grundstrom added that the success of this program will hopefully extend to advantages in future student recruitment and will further strengthen French studies here at Bucknell. "We (of the French department) would like to make BEF as easy as possible for students to make a semester or year's study abroad part of the Bucknell experience."

Lecture

From page 1

BSL, "Unless other organizations mistakenly get the impression that we're going to fund programs that the University Lecture Series has funded in the past."

Sojka indicated that programs requiring funds "can certainly approach the committee.It's not that I'm freezing (the money)--they've spent it," he said. "Somebody's got to exercise some fiscal responsibility."

Budgetary problems in the University Lecture ommittee have stemmed in part from unexpected expenses, changes in the administration of the committee, and a failure to articulate clear goals, Milofsky said. " Our problem has been trying to set priorities," he stated. "It's a matter of long term planning."

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Security Log

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Bucknell Powerhouse reported to Security that a fire alarm was in activation in Hunt Hall. Security responded and found a fire extinguisher had been discharged in the center stairwell and a pull station was pulled on second floor, Harris end.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) did damage to her auto while it was parked in front of Larison Hall. Property damage only.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12
A Bucknell University employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) caused damage to his vehicle while parked on Moore Avenue. Property damage only. Reported to East Buffalo Township Police Department.
Vehicle damage was caused to a student's auto when a Bucknell service vehicle operated by a Bucknell employee slid on the ice when driver attempted to apply brakes for stop sign at intersection of Frat Road and Lit Road. Property damage only to both autos.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Report made to Security that a ring of keys was missing from a cabinet in the Bertrand Library.
Unknown person(s) removed a canvas back lifeguard's chair from the pool area at Davis Gym. Incident occurred sometime during the week of February 8,1987.
Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) caused damage to her vehicle while it was parked in the location of her mod. Property damage only. Incident occurred sometime between 2/8/87 and 2/13/87.
Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed his bicycle which was unsecured and parked near the Coleman Theatre steps. On 2/16/87, Security recovered the complaintant's bicycle which was in front of the Bertrand Library and returned it to its owner.

SUNDAY, February 15
Student reported unknown person(s) broke her storm window and opened her wooden window in her residence room in Trax Hall. Property was checked. Nothing appeared to be missing.
Student Security, while on patrol, heard glass breaking at Roberts Hall and observed male at the scene. Investigation proved the male to be a Bucknell University student. Investigation is continuing.

Report was made to Security that unknown person(s) entered a fraternity and removed several items of property belonging to his roommate and several fraternity brothers. Investigation is continuing.

TUESDAY,FEBRUARY 17
Emergency call received by Security that a female student had fainted in her Mod and that an ambulance had been dispatched to the scene. Security responded to the scene and assisted William Cameron Ambulance Personnel and Medic 60. Student transported to Evangelical Hospital for further treatment.
Student reported to Securtiy that unknown person(s) removed several items of jewelry from her room in Swartz Hall. Incident occurred between December and February 5, 1987. Investigation is continuing.
Student reported to Securtiy that unknown person(s) removed her coat which was in the coatroom of a fraternity she was visiting. Incident occurred between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. Sunday, 2/15/87.

WEDNESDAY,FEBRUARY 18
Foreman from one of the construction companies working on campus reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed barriers that were located near a trench at the construction site opposite Coleman Hall. Incident occurred approximately two weeks ago. Recovered by East Buffalo Police Department.
Female Bucknell University student reported to Securtiy that an unknown male entered her unlocked room at her Mod, acted in a disorderly manner, and left. East Buffalo Township Police Department also responded.
Male Bucknell student reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered his residence room in a dormitory and removed cash from a drawer in his desk. Incident occurred between Saturday, Feb. 14 and Monday, Feb. 16.

Police Log

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Received report of assault on Bucknell student by other students on South Seventh Street.
Received report of man being assaulted at the Carlisle construction site at Bucknell.

Former officers join BSG

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

Richard Barney '87 and Jeffrey Liesemer '88, both of whom resigned from high-level Bucknell Student Government positions last summer, were elected to non-voting BSG positions at Sunday's meeting.

Barney had vacated the vice presidency citing time and organizational pressures and a desire to serve the BSG in a different position. At the time, former BSG secretary Barbara Graham '88 had voiced doubts about his competency. Liesemer surprised the Congress when he resigned his post as treasurer to study abroad. Sunday's motion cites Barney's and Liesemer's "outstanding service and leadership to the Bucknell Student Government."

Minority student representation and cafeteria services were among the other issues discussed at the meeting.

The by-law amendment tabled at the end of last semester, which concerned placing a minority student representative on the Congress, was presented again by Antwan Minter '88. Debate centered on whether one elected student could represent the interests of all minorities at Bucknell.

It was further questioned whether the organization "Women Working for Change" should be included with the minority organizations. Stating that women were already well-presented in the Congress, and that women have a better chance of obtaining a Congress position than minorities since minorities are few in number, the BSG voted to strike "Women Working for Change" from the by-law amendment. The original by-law amendment proposing the addition of an elected minority student representative to the Congress was passed 26-2.

New business included a motion which recommended that Hank Ross, director of dining services, provide for "continuous meal plan coverage between the January program and second semester." If this were not possible, the proposal resolved that the dates covered by each meal plan period be made known prior to the purchasing of meal plans. The motion passed unanimously.

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'Always fear of another war'

Student volunteers for Israeli army

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

If you ask David Wanetick '89 the overused question "what did you do over January?", be prepared for a unique answer. Through the Sar-el National Program in Israel, Wanetick volunteered for the Israeli army.

Wanetick became aware of such an opportunity through Israeli Programs on campus. Moved by "emotional feelings toward Israel," he volunteered his services based on his political and religious beliefs.

Leaving the United States on Dec. 21, Wanetick began his three week of service near Tel Aviv. He explained that the majority of his time was spent in a warehouse, working with other Jewish and non-Jewish students primarily from the United States, but also from such places as England, France, and South Africa. Since every man in Israel serves in the reserves for one month per year, Wanetick met and worked with Israelis from a variety of professions.

Describing the atmosphere of the country as " very safe," Wanetick negated perceptions that there is always "fighting on the streets" or "people getting killed." He commented that Israeli "security is very good" and that people do not seem to live in a day-to-day fear.

Israel, however safe, cannot realistically overlook the realities of its situation. With Israel surrounded by enemies, and realizing that there is "always fear of another war," Wanetick recognized the tensions that the people and the government must face. He estimated that "every Jewish family in Israel has been affected by war."

Wanetick commented that, although he was impressed with Israel's "historical importance" and aesthetic beauty, he was most impressed with "the people themselves. People have to work much harder to attain a lesser standard of living (than the people in the U.S.). They have it harder than we do, but seem to accept their situation better than Americans accept theirs."

During his stay in Israel, Wanetick was able to travel both in and out of the country. For the Sabbath (Friday evening to Saturday), he was able to arrange a 'hospitality' which meant that he stayed in one of the Israeli's homes.

He noted that the people were "very interested in everything about me," and that he was "very fascinated to learn about them, too." Observing that one of the Israeli's pastimes is to talk politics, he noticed that everyone had "at least one opinion on political matters."

Wanetick also travelled on tours to Jerusalem and Messada arranged by his Madrich (group leader). Seeing important sites in the Jewish religion made him "feel at home." He went on to comment that it is "very special for a Jew to be in Israel" and the feeling that "people really care for you" was a feeling he felt couldn't be mimicked anywhere else.

Courtesy of David Wanetick

Dave Wanetick, left, and George Hollander, Israeli aircraft engineer, stand in front of a warehouse (Mahzan).

Since the country is "small and buses are cheap," Wanetick said that it was very easy to travel. He travelled also to Greece but said that he "definitely felt much more at home in Israel that in Greece."

Not only did Wanetick not feel like a foreigner, but while in uniform he stated that he felt "proud, more like one of the Israelis." Reaffirming that he was serving in the army, not in training, Wanetick explained that though he feels patriotic to the U.S., he doesn't "feel like (Israel) is another country" and that he "could be a citizen anytime in Israel." He stressed that in Israel, there are Jews from all over the world, and that they all seem very well assimilated and proud to be there.

A disappointment, or perhaps more accurately an inconvenience for Wanetick was what he described as 'inefficiency.' He realizes that Israel is a poor country and that the socialist government is not as well established as those of other countries, but things such as phones frequently breaking down and exchanging money became "frustrating after a while." He also mentioned that that though many people speak English, not everyone does, and since he "doesn't really speak Hebrew," communication was at times a hindrance.

Wanetick includes Felafel and schwarma as part of his new experiences in Israel. He commented that though "in the army, the food wasn't too good," he did enjoy trying some Middle Eastern foods.

Presently, Wanetick is trying to arrange to study at Tel Aviv University next semester. In addition to the three-week program he participated in, he stressed that the Sar-el National program in Israel offers dozens of other programs such as semesters or summers abroad and seminars.

He added that Sar-el subsidized his air fare, provided housing, meals, and tours for his volunteer service. "Israel has a lot to offer" Wanetick stated. He said that he would recommend an Israel program "most highly for Jewish people, but wouldn't discourage anyone."

Observing schools, hospitals, national parks, and soldier's homes, Wanetick was impressed by the financial support of Israel from Jewish people all over the world, and he hopes someday to do the same.

"I want Israel to be part of my life, and the trip has certainly strengthened that conviction," he said. Remaining an American citizen, he feels he can continue his support by learning the history of Israel and spending time abroad so that he becomes 'better able to explain Israel's circumstances' to others.

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Facilities improve for the handicapped

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

Living in a Gateway apartment has exposed me to many complaints about "the hill." Climbing the 101 steps up to Roberts Hall before class every morning has never been enjoyable, but it became even more difficult after I broke my ankle over January.

Although I was off crutches by the time I returned to Bucknell, I had not completely recovered and had trouble walking around campus. Stairs and hills were especially laborious and, unfortunately, impossible to avoid.

Luckily, I had the month of January to recover, but others are not as fortunate and must get around campus on crutches or in a wheelchair. This task is becoming easier as more buildings are being made accessible for the handicapped.

According to Robert Naugle, director of the physical plant, the University is modifying the buildings on campus on a piecemeal basis. All newly constructed buildings, such as Freshman Hall, are equipped with handicapped restrooms and ground-level entries. Renovated buildings, such as the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and Dana Engineering Building, are also now convenient for wheelchairs.

Naugle added however, that many buildings are only accessible on the first floor. Dana Engineering, Marts Hall, and the University Center have elevators, but if a handicapped person has a class on the second floor of Coleman Hall it is difficult, if not impossible, to climb the stairs. Some changes have been made to Olin Science Building, but it still lacks an elevator and will not be fully accessible for wheelchairs until the new science complex is completed.

To comply with regulations, Naugle said the University has to make rooms available for disabled students in every kind of dormitory. A ramp was built for Trax Hall and, in 1984, another was constructed in front of Roberts. Vedder Hall is also accessible for wheelchairs.

Two of the new mods in Bucknell West were built to accomodate handicapped individuals, as well as four suites in the Gateway apartments. These suites, two in building A and two in building B, are on the ground floor and have separate entries to avoid the stairs.

I live in one of these handicapped suites, and while the bigger bedroom, kitchen and bathroom are designed to accomodate a wheelchair, once you leave the apartment the hills to classes are still threatening. An alternative is to travel the long way to the U.C. and then up the Seventh Street hill, but, as Naugle said, "Hopefully, anyone in a wheelchair who lives in Gateway will have a car."

Bucknell may not be the easiest campus to traverse for someone who is temporarily or permanently disabled, but the University is taking strides to make it more accessible. In addition to the plans for Olin Science, other anticipated modifications include constructing ramps for Lowry House and Bucknell Hall.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Even though Bucknell's campus is equipped with handicapped bathrooms (above), ramps and suites, disabled people are still intimidated by steep hills and stairs.

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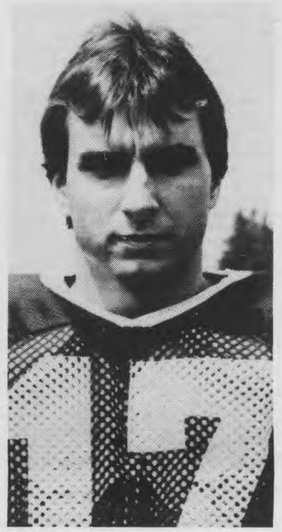

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Program brings poetry to life

By HIDETOSHI ONEDA
Staff Writer

Since 1981, poets such as Carolyn Kizer, Maxine Kumin, Hayden Carruth, Karl Shapiro, and Mary Oliver have come to Bucknell not only to read their poetry but to live here as well. This is attributed to the Poet-in-Residence Program, funded by an anonymous alumnus donor. The same donor is responsible for the founding of the Younger Poets Seminar which meets during the January Program.

The Poet-in-Residence is given a place to stay on campus, where he or she may bring his or her family. He is also given meals in the cafeteria. The poet is asked, but not required, to give three poetry readings, visit local high schools, and attend an advanced poetry seminar taught by Karl Patten, professor of English. Most importantly, the poet is asked to "flourish in our community" as Mindy Weinreb, professor of English commented. She stressed the importance of the program, noting that it allows great poets of our time to be at Bucknell while they are still alive and not in books.

This year, the Poet-in-Residence is Wendell Berry, who held a fiction reading two days ago in the C. Willard Smith Library. He has won the Guggenheim Felowship, Rockefeller Fellowship, and the Bess Hokin Prize (1967). In 1969 he received a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts and for 13 years he was a member of the Department of English at the University of Kentucky.

Berry and his wife miss their home in Henry County, Kentucky where the rest of his family resides, including his grandchildren, but finds his quarters on Faculty Court quite acceptable.

Berry said "I like the program very much. It gives me a place to work," but did not comment when asked if there was anything he could suggest to make the program better. "That," he said, "is up to the administration."

Berry has been at Bucknell since January 5 and will be here until March 6. So far he has participated in the Seminar for Younger Poets, held a poetry reading, and visited the Lewisburg Area High School. Thursday, Berry will be visiting the Mifflinburg Area High School and on March 4 will be giving his last poetry reading at Bucknell in the C. Willard Smith Library.

When asked if there was any message he tries to communicate to students, he replied,"No message really, I go in there as a poet, I read to them and try to answer any questions they may have." He added, "I follow no recipe for poetry."

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Funded by an anonymous alumnus, the Poet-in-Residence Program has invited Wendell Berry (above) to participate in three poetry readings.

Adapted Aquatics opens closed doors

By MIKKI DELMONICO
Staff Writer

Recreation is an important part of everyday life, but for some people with a handicap their chances for recreation may not always be readily available. Accordingly, the American Red Cross sponsored a therapeutic swimming program entitled Adapted Aquatics. AA was founded at Bucknell almost ten years ago and has since provided a chance for handicapped children of the immediate area to swim and enjoy the company of others. The program also has provided the opportunity for both the children and the volunteers to experience a sense of accomplishment.

Most of the handicapped who are involved in the Bucknell chapter of AA have Down's Syndrome, but none are severly disabled. Even though some of these children may never swim, the volunteers realize the importance of this program. Mary Beth Morrissey, '88, who is currently in charge of AA at Bucknell, acknowledges that, "for some of these kids, it's the only recreation they have."

Recently, it has been a difficult task for the program to maintain an adequate number of volunteers, therefore AA is always looking for new members. There are no special requirements except basic swimming abilities and an interest in helping others. Currently, there are approximately 10 volunteers and 15 handicapped people who swim. Morrissey realizes that some members simply "lose interest or are too busy," but she also emphasizes the importance of what goes on at 6:00 p.m. every Saturday evening for one hour at Freas-Rooke pool.

As volunteer Sue Egolf, '88, noted, "You know you're making a difference to them. No matter what went on during your day, you just can't stay in a bad mood. They cheer you up." Added Randy Scharlach, '89, "When those kids smile, it's an awesome feeling."

Courtesy of Mary Beth Morrissey

Mary Beth Morrissey (far left), two volunteers and three Down's Syndrome victims enjoy the experience of swimming, a recreation some people take for granted.

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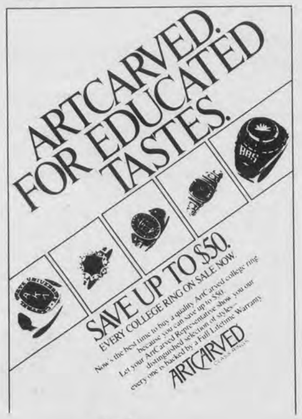

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'The killer aspect is a media hype'

It's a long way from South Africa

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"Africanized bees are expected to enter the United States from Mexico in one year," stated Bucknell's new associate professor of Animal Behavior, David Fletcher. Otherwise known as killer bees, these insects will pose more of a threat to America's agriculture than to humans. "These bees have a reputation of stinging readily and people who don't know how to trick them can upset them. The killer aspect is a media hype," inserted Fletcher.

I kept bees for 20 years. There is no difference in the venom of the killer bees from others, just the readiness to sting. I didn't enjoy the stings, but I don't think anyone enjoys them.

Fletcher became interested in studying the fundamental and evolutionary aspects of insect sociality at the University of Natale in South Africa. Born in England and raised in what is now Zimbabwe, he enjoyed his childhood and adolescent years by, as he joked, "teaching my parents lots of things."

In 1959, on the day of his graduation from the University of Natale, Fletcher married fellow student Pauline, known to most Bucknellians as English professor Fletcher. While teaching at Natale, a position he held for 16 years, Fletcher received his Ph.D. in 1966.

Both Fletcher and his wife decided to leave South Africa when the socio-political situation between the whites and the blacks was becoming a major concern. "Pauline and I had to choose between staying there and becoming actively involved or leave South Africa to pursue our careers. Right or wrong, we chose the latter," said Fletcher.

He said, "I found it hard to live with the whites who hold such a privileged position. The white high standard of living is carried on the backs of the blacks. It is an immoral situation which is constantly in front of you. You can't ignore it. You are implicated simply by your presence."

Because of their English citizenship, the Fletchers felt no commitment toward South Africa. Fletcher concluded, "We chose between wrong and wrong, not right and wrong. Staying and doing nothing was wrong, for one is guilty by plain association. Escaping was also wrong."

Trying to escape political controversies in South Africa, Fletcher tried to broaden his interest in the Africanized bee. 26 colonies of these killer bees, after being transported to Brazil, escaped one year after their arrival and Fletcher went to work with the original population of these bees in South America. He commented, "I went to Pretoria as head of the bee research lab in order to pursue research on Africanized bees full time, with the object of using expertise to get a job in America."

The killer bees have been moving rapidly over the past 20 years. Fletcher added, "There is no question that these bees will have an important impact on the American public and agriculture. This is mainly because people fear the bees, not because they are genuine killers."

A marriage goes many beautiful ways by phone, but it has its limitations.

Right now over five million queen bees are being reared in the southern states of America and sold for the purposes of pollination and honey producton. Soon "almost the whole queen rearing area from California to Georgia is going to be taken over by the Africanized bees because of their reputation as having ill-tempers and the fact that these subtropical bees are unlikely to survive winter months," stated Fletcher.

"I've been stung a countless number of times," added Fletcher. "I kept bees for 20 years. There is no difference in the venom of the killer bees from others, just the readiness to sting. I didn't enjoy the stings, but I don't think anyone enjoys them."

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

DAVID FLETCHER

According to Fletcher, the bee problem is not permanent, but U.S. agriculture has a hurdle to jump over. The answer is selected breeding in which a gentler-tempered bee will succeed.

While Fletcher was in Pretoria studying the Africanized bees, Pauline was studying for her Ph.D. at the University of Rochester. Finally, after 10 years of bee research and Ph.D.'s in their hands, the Fletchers moved to Georgia. Fletcher exclusively researched fire ants at the University of Georgia.

Six years ago, while her husband was still in Georgia, Pauline came to Lewisburg to teach at Bucknell. This past year Fletcher decided that "a marriage goes many beautiful ways by phone, but it has its limitations." The Fletchers now reside in Lewisburg, after cities, states, and even continents separated them.

Fletcher's immediate research subject now is the wood ants that live near Lewisburg. He has also talked to bee scientists and bee keepers as a "provider of information and a cooler of the over-heated 'killer' topic." Fletcher has recently edited a book, being published in England by Wiley and Sons, on kin recognition in America. He is also currently editing a book on Africanized bees, which will be published by Westview press in the United States.

Fletcher is extremely pleased to be associated with Bucknell and feels he has broadened his views by participating in the animal behavior program, as well as opening new spectrums for his colleagues with his experiences.

His teaching is very important to him as is his philosophy toward broadening education. "I think that in this high pressure, modern world there is an emphasis on training for one particular kind of job. While I regard it as an important function of a university to equip students for future employment, I regard the educational and broadening aspect as even more important. These two broad functions of a university do come together. Employers want people who know how to think, weigh up alternatives, and make sound judgements."

Pauline and I had to choose between staying there and becoming actively involved or leave South Africa to pursue our careers. Right or wrong, we chose the latter.

Fletcher concluded, "In training for a job one acquires particular skills, and becoming educated, one equips oneself for any kind of employment. This leads to taking on the greater responsibilities as a thinking citizen."

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STEPHEN KING
The Eyes of the Dragon

A tale of archetypal heroes and sweeping adventures, of dragons and princes and evil wizards—as only Stephen King can tell it!

The passage through the castle is *dim*, sensed by few and walked by only one. Flagg knows the way well. In four hundred years, he has walked it many times, in many guises, but now the passage serves its true purpose. Through the spyhole it conceals, the court magician observes King Roland—old, weak, yet still a king. Roland's time is nearly over, though, and young Prince Peter, tall and handsome, the measure of a king in all ways, stands to inherit the realm.

Yet a tiny mouse is enough to bring him down, a mouse that chances upon a grain of Dragon Sand behind Peter's shelves and dies crying tears of fire and belching gray smoke. A mouse that dies as King Roland does. Flagg saw it all and smiled, for now Prince Thomas, a young boy easily swayed to Flagg's own purposes, would rule the kingdom. But Thomas has a secret that has turned his days into nightmares and his nights into prayed-for oblivion. The last bastion of hope lies at the top of the Needle, the royal prison where Peter plans a daring escape . . .

Writing with the wit and power that have enthralled millions, Stephen King has taken the classic fairy-tale form and transformed it into a masterpiece of fiction that will captivate readers of all ages.

Stephen King says, "Although I had written thirteen novels by the time my daughter had attained an equal number of years, she hadn't read any of them. She's made it clear that she loves *me*, but has very little interest in my vampires, ghoulies, and slushy crawling things.

"I sat down one night in our western Maine house to start this story, then called *The Napkins*. Eventually the tale was told, and Naomi took hold of the finished manuscript with a marked lack of enthusiasm. That look gradually changed to one of rapt interest as the story kidnapped her. It was good to have her come to me later and give me a hug and tell me the only thing wrong with it was that she didn't want it to end.

"That, my friends, is a writer's favorite song.

"I respected my daughter enough than — and now — to try and give her my best . . . and that includes a refusal to 'talk down.' Or put another way, I did her the courtesy of writing for myself as well as for her."

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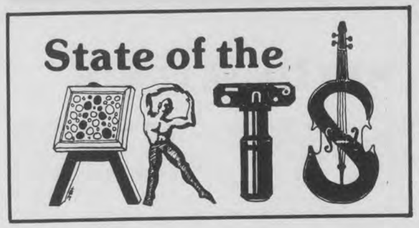

Boghosian exhibits artwork in Gallery

Works by the major American sculptor Varujan Boghosian will be displayed Sunday, March 14 to April 29, at the Bucknell University Center Gallery.

The retrospective exhibit will present sculptural constructions, reliefs and collages by Boghosian from the 1960's to 1980's. Boghosian is often described as a modern classicist and much of his art derives from Greek mythology. The classical spirit, based on reason, balance, order, logic and harmony is powerfully recaptured in the work of Boghosian. Among his favorite myths are those of Orpheus and Apollo, although his work also contains modern references to such artists as Magritte and Duchamp. His inventive use of found objects is notable for his sensitivity to textural surfaces and the juxtaposition of forms, according to Center Gallery Director Robert P. Metzger.

Boghosian is professor of sculpture, design, and drawing at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. He has had frequent solo exhibitions in New York at the Cordier and Ekstrom Gallery, and his work is represented in the collection of many major American museums, including the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum.

Boghosian will visit the Bucknell campus to discuss his work on Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre with a reception following the talk.

The exhibition and lecture are presented in conjunction with the Humanities Symposium, "Transforming Texts" and the annual Celebration of the Arts.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Harmon gives senior recital

By JENNIFER SOLE
Staff Writer

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Jill Heinrich '88 and Kara Harmon '87 take a break from practicing.

Kara Harmon, a senior accounting major with a flair for the flute, will be giving her senior music recital at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

Harmon will perform a variety of works from the Baroque, Romantic, and Classical periods, but the highlight, she says, will be two challenging flute sonatas by Bach and Mozart.

Though Harmon is not formally a music major, she will fulfill the requirements for a music degree this semester. Harmon mentioned that since she will receive a B.S. in Accounting, according to school policy, she cannot receive a B.A. in music.

"I don't have to do this recital," she said. "I'm not technically a B.A. in performance, but in case I want to play later on, or if I apply to graduate schools, it's good practice. It's basically my own ambitions to do this recital." Harmon put together her own junior recital last year.

Accounting and music may seem a strange mix to some, but Harmon sees them as complementary in a world which demands that art pay. She hopes to put her accounting skills to use in the music world and plans to attend graduate school in Arts Administration. Music has been a significant part of her life since she first picked up a flute in fifth grade, and Harmon admitted that it really is her first love.

"I had an internship in accounting this past summer," she said, "but I realized that there was no way I could do it as a career. People go to the arts and recitals for their own enjoyment, though, and I'd love to be a part of that."

Harmon's musical training at Bucknell includes four years of studying the flute with Diane Gold, a member of the Huntingdon Trio. She has also participated in the Bucknell Orchestra and both the Marching and Concert Bands, as well as various ensemble groups. Along with her performance experience, Harmon also serves in an administrative capacity as Student Manager for the Performing Arts Series this year. As such she is at least partially responsible for bringing Ballet Met to Bucknell last weekend, and for engaging the Halle Orchestra and Grammy-winning Wynton Marsalis for performances on campus in upcoming months.

With these credentials, Harmon is sure to be in demand in a music world in need of able managers with a knowledge of the art itself.

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Metheny pleases Davis Gym crowd

By MARK BAUER

Guitarist Pat Metheny's concert Tuesday night showed the audience in Davis Gym why he is considered one of the best and most influential jazz musicians of our day. His concert offered an impeccable display of technical ability and musicianship. Metheny brought six musicians with him: keyboardist Lyle Mays, bassist Steve Rodby, drummer Paul Wertico, percussionist Marcao and two backup musicians.

The concert opened with wailing guitar synthesizer turning into "Forward March," a comical marching band piece from the group's 1984 album First Circle. The program quickly made the transition to vintage Pat Metheny with extended guitar, piano, and drum solos in "Phase Dance."

The concert continued for two and a half hours, covering many pieces from First Circle and Travels as well as Metheny's trademark song "Are You Going With Me.." from the album Offramp. All three of these albums have received Grammy Awards for Best Jazz Performance. The band also included an instrumental jam based on the hit "This Is Not America" from the Falcon and the Snowman film soundtrack.

About sixty percent of the group's performance was untitled new material which they will begin recording for their new album next week. The album will be digitally recorded and will be the first album for Marcao, the third percussionist to play with Metheny's band.

Due to be released this summer on Geffen's Metheny Group Productions label, the album will continue to feature the synclavier music computer. Both Pat Metheny and Lyle Mays utilize the synclavier's advanced technology which allows digitally sampled sounds to be played back through their instruments. Metheny is a pioneer in applying technological advances to his music, which he demonstrated during his concert.

Metheny sampled tastefully from his broad "sonic palate," switching guitars for almost every piece and mixing in a good portion of his classic unsynthesized sound which enabled the audience to fully appreciate his technical virtuosity.

Metheny recently collaborated with the free form jazz saxophonist Ornette Coleman on the album Song X. The influence of this jazz duet surfaced in the form of improvisation during the concert, with fog and lighting adding to the environment.

The group's encore featured heated solos and drew from many musical influences. One portion of the encore sounded similar to the works of minimalist composer Steve Reich, for whom Metheny has enthusiastically confessed his admiration. Fittingly, Reich has asked Metheny to perform a piece he has written for guitar.

Keyboardist Lyle Mays, who recently released a solo album on Metheny's label, composes much of the group's material with Metheny. His solos were impressive, starting off slowly and melodically and building to extreme levels of intensity. Utilizing the talents of such musicians as Bill Frisell and Marc Johnson, Mays' album explores electronic atmospheres and melodic piano pieces.

Drummer Paul Wertico and bassist Steve Rodby deserve special recognition for their flawless performances Tuesday evening. Wertico is considered one of the best drummers in jazz or rock. Rodby's playing is diverse and accomplished, and he certainly can be grouped with such bassists as Charlie Haden and Miroslav Vitous.

Thanks to the efforts of Bruce Weaver and the Bucknell Concert Committee, the Bucknell community was given an opportunity to enjoy a concert by a band which is at the forefront of today's jazz world and to preview material for that band's upcoming album.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Tuesday night, the Bucknell Concert Committee brought Grammy Award-winning jazz guitarist Pat Metheny to Davis Gym.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Metheny brought his music to Davis Gym on Tuesday night. The jazz guitarist played a mixture of older pieces and material from his upcoming album.

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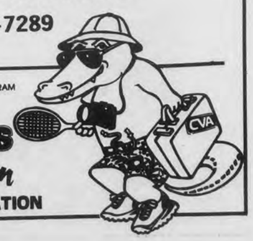

Campus Vacation ASSOCIATION

Coming Events

Films

Friday, February 20, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: **Four Nights of a Dreamer**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, February 23, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series. UC Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, February 25, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 25, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Film Series presents **Repo Man**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

Thursday, February 26, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Factories for the Third World**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, February 26, 6:30 p.m. — Cartoon Classics presents **Winnie the Pooh**. Bullseye.

Exhibits

February 1-March 8 — Arnulf Rainer's "The Self Portraits" and James Grashow's "A City." UC Center Gallery.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, February 23, 5-7 p.m. — Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making. UC219.

Thursday, February 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Values & Skills Identification Workshop. UC204.

Thursday, February 26, 4:15-5:15 p.m. — Graduate School Search Workshop. 208 Carnegie.

Friday, February 27, 1:30-3:00 p.m. — Resume Review Walk-In. 107 Carnegie.

Lectures

Friday, February 20, 4 p.m. — Biology Department Research Seminar Series presents David Pearson, Associate Professor of Biology, Bucknell University: "Plaque Dots: A Method for Detecting the Secretory Products of a Single Cell." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Sunday, February 22, 8:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading by Karl Patten, Professor of English, Bucknell University. C. W. Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, February 23, 8 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Lecture presents Victor Bombert, Professor of Romance Languages and Comparative Literature, Henry Putnam University: "The Prison Symbol in Stendhal, Dickens, and Dostoevsky." UC Forum.

Tuesday, February 24, 9:00-9:30 a.m. — Physics Coffee Talk.

Wednesday, February 25, 7:30 p.m. — Merck-Bucknell University presents Ralph Volante, Research Fellow, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Labs: "Synthesis of Alpha 2 — Adrenergic Antagonists." Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, February 26, 12:10 p.m. — Bucknell Technology Forum presents Gerald Levin, Professor of Psychology, Bucknell University: "Instructional Video." Dana Engineering Auditorium.

Friday, February 27, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium presents Dr. David Fletcher, Bucknell University: "Kin Recognition: A Major New Area of Behavioral Research." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

BSG

Sunday, February 22, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC301.

Sports

Saturday, February 21, 11:30 a.m. — Men's Wrestling vs. Delaware

Saturday, February 21, 2 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Hofstra

Saturday, February 21, 7:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Hofstra

Wednesday, February 25, 7 p.m. — Men's Wrestling vs. Edinboro

Saturday, February 28, 1 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Lehigh

Saturday, February 28, 5:15 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Lehigh

Music

Saturday, February 21, 2:30 p.m. — Senior Recital: Kara Harmon, flute and Jill Heinrich, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, February 22, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoons with Music presents The Huntingdon Trio. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, February 26, 1 p.m. — Senior Recital. Music and Arts Auditorium.

Worship

Friday, February 20, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.

Sunday, February 22, 11 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Jim Gardner, University Chaplin.

Sunday, February 22, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

WVBU

Sunday, February 22, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Classical Music Show.

Sunday, February 22, 5-8 p.m. — Prisoner Request Show.

Sunday, February 22, 8-9 p.m. — Interview.

Monday, February 23, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Monday, February 23, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist Show.

Tuesday, February 24, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Tuesday, February 24, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record — a specialty New Music Show.

Wednesday, February 25, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Wednesday, February 25, 8-9 p.m. — Classic Vinyl Show.

Thursday, February 26, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Thursday, February 26, 8-9 p.m. — Concert Series.

Activities

Saturday, February 21, 10 p.m. — Dance in the Bullseye.

Friday, February 27, 10 p.m. — The Magic of Stuart and Lori: An Illusion and Magic show. The Bullseye.

Saturday, February 28 — Bison Express to Camelback Mountain. Tickets at $17 per person are available in OSA.

Saturday, February 28, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. — BAC's Winter Bash. A semi-formal featuring Pandemonium. Tickets at $5 per person or at $8 per couple available at the UC Box Office.

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EDITORIALS

Procedure

Theta Chi fraternity was placed on social probation last Saturday morning after "exotic dancers" entertained at a rush function the previous evening. Although the probation was lifted Monday after a special meeting of the Council on Greek Life, the judicial procedure used in assessing the penalty against Theta Chi is highly questionable.

Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, handed down the probation penalty "after much deliberation." Unfortunately, Jacobsen's decision seems to have bypassed prescribed methods for judicially dealing with such a matter.

According to the Inter-Fraternity Council Constitution, disciplinary problems involving fraternities are adjudicated in a two-tiered system, first by the IFC and then, if necessary, by the office of the Dean of Student Life. The administration does, however, reserve the right to directly intervene in such matters if it feels students are in danger.

Jacobsen felt that the dancers at Theta Chi could "hurt the quality of student life," but were students in danger to such an extent that the administration had to directly intervene? We think not. The administration overreacted and consequently cost Theta Chi its right of due process before the penalty was instated.

The IFC is designed and prepared to handle precisely this type of situation. If the IFC proves an incapable and irresponsible judicial body, then the administration has the right to take action. Unfortunately, the administration never afforded the IFC the opportunity to prove their ability as a ruling body before the Theta Chi probation.

The IFC, however, asserted its judicial capability last night as it handed a stern but fair penalty down against Phi Psi for rush violations. We applaud the IFC for taking responsible, decisive action in the Phi Psi case and urge the administration to take note.

With the Phi Psi ruling, the IFC has illustrated that it can indeed effectively adjudicate problems concerning fraternities. The administration therefore has no reason to overreact and bypass proper judicial procedure as it did in penalizing Theta Chi. Situations such as this lie in the domain of the IFC as long as it proves capable of handling them. And judging by last night's Phi Psi ruling, that capability seems intact.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian.**

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The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian,** *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

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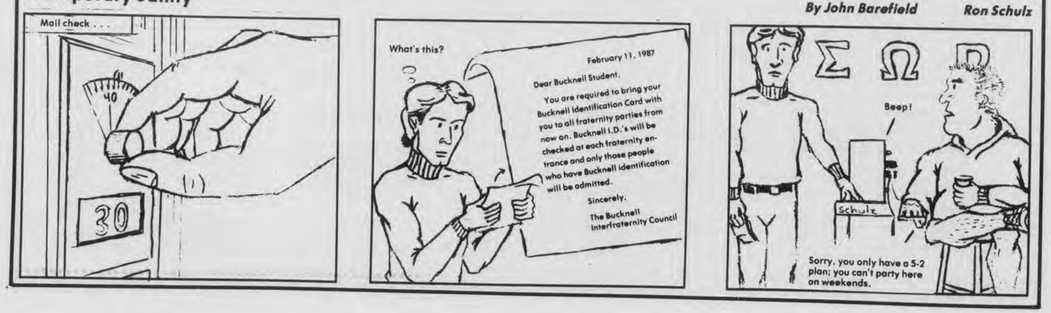
Temporary Sanity

By John Barefield *Ron Schulz*


Mail check . . .
40
30
What's this?
February 11, 1987
Dear Bucknell Student,
You are required to bring your Bucknell Identification Card with you to all fraternity parties from now on. Bucknell I.D.'s will be checked at each fraternity entrance and only those people who have Bucknell identification will be admitted.
Sincerely,
The Bucknell Interfraternity Council
Beep!
Schultz
Sorry, you only have a 5-2 plan; you can't party here on weekends.

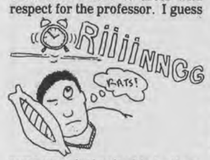
OPINIONS

Shower power in the classroom

By TERRY CRANDALL

Monday morning seems to be the most ideal time to watch a parade of miscellaneous caps. This crossed my mind as I stood in Coleman early one Monday, and a multitude of scruffy male heads topped with baseball caps (styrofoam cups in hand) ran by at one minute past ten. The rest followed: soiled sweats or jeans, one green-striped sock, one red-striped sock, and that just-rolled-out-of-bed face. Was I disgusted? No, actually. I was impressed by their fashion statement. Or lack thereof.

Females, on the other hand, tend to dress for the academic occasion. A good friend told me she'd been raised to dress with respect for the professor. I guess



some were just raised to be there awake—in any form. What must professors think as they gaze into a room of cosmopolitan females and rumpled males? I asked twenty of them and the majority is not especially picky about classroom attire. They are, on the average, not offended by sweats and jeans and, yes, the infamous cap.

However, four out of five professors surveyed do recommend students make an attempt to shower before class, and even better, run a comb through their hair. Omission of these acts of hygiene has been reported as affecting classroom performance.

Perhaps this may explain why certain grungy students race for the seats in the last row. But I have news for you: it doesn't work. Their noses know, and would probably appreciate a little extra grooming effort. In one professor's words, "if I can get up an hour early to shower, why can't they?" She added that she often felt like playing pseudo-mommy: sending them home to try again.

Why is there this fashion phenomenan? One professor observed, "the guys dress for themselves, the girls dress for the guys." Hmm. Considering Bucknell is not known as a breeding ground for relationships, this may not be working. Maybe it's time to take note of this male strategy: they just don't seem to care.

Fellow females, who are we trying to impress? Professors

don't care, as long as we're clean (take note, those who find yourselves sitting alone), and the guys may occasionally bless us with a shower and a splash of Polo. Thank you. In the meantime, I'm off to buy a baseball cap.

U.S. intervention may be futile

By JANE McDONALD

The Reagan Administration's aggression against Nicaragua aims to undermine the social and economic stability of the revolution, thereby destroying public morale and forcing the country to succumb to U.S. interests.

After spending one month in Nicaragua, however, I am pleasantly overwhelmed by the failure of the "low intensity war" to achieve this end.

While in the past six years the Contra war has resulted in $127.4 million in material damages and $586.5 million in production losses (Instituto Nicaraguenese de Estadisticos y Censos, Nov. 1986), it has by no means been successful in weakening public morale.

This strength of spirit in the face of U.S. aggression is unquestionably rooted in Nicaragua's experience with the U.S.-backed Somoza regime. After 42 years of socio-political repression and economic deprivation, the Nicaraguan people are determined to defend their newly acquired access to free education and health care, land use, and political participation through mass organizations.

It is for these changes which they fought against the Somoza National Guard in 1979, and for which they will continue to struggle as long as they live.

For six years, the Reagan Administration has refused to admit that the Nicaraguan public has the strength, potential, or desire to protect their revolutionary process. Under this illusion, the U.S. has pursued its dirty war through contra attacks on agricultural production units, communication workers, housing constructors, and the like.

In recent months, however, it has become apparent that these tactics are not successful in undermining revolutionary morale. (It is irrelevant, of course, that they are neither ethical nor legal.)

The U.S. has not learned its lesson from Vietnam.

The current power struggle between contra leaders Cruz, Robelo, and Calero makes the U.S.-contra affiliation increasingly precarious. Furthermore, congressional support of contra aid has diminished as a result of the Iran-contra arms sales.

At the same time, it is clear that Ronald Reagan will not leave office before making a last attempt to destroy Nicaraguan sovereignty. To the U.S. public, it seems unthinkable that this could take the form of direct U.S. intervention. Regardless of our political beliefs, most of us would like to believe that the U.S. did indeed "learn its lesson from Vietnam."

Increasing evidence, however, implies that we have not. In January of 1987, 3,000 U.S. troops began a mission to improve existing airstrips and roads in southern Honduras. 4,500 National Guardsmen will take part in training "under severe tropical conditions" in Honduras between January and April (Central American Report, Cambridge, MA, Feb. 1987).

In November of 1986, a "mock invasion of Nicaragua" excercise in North Carolina involved 15,000 troops. Live ammunition was used, and "thirty four U.S. soldiers were wounded in parachute jumps" (El Estiliano, Cambridge, MA, Oct.-Nov. 1986). And, stii), the "low intensity" part of the war, as well as the economic blockade which prevents access to U.S. food and medical supplies, continue on top of this.

What finally brought an end to U.S. intervention in Vietnam was a public protest so powerful that even Richard Nixon had to listen. Since then, we have denied our potency as U.S. citizens.

In a country of 264,000,000 we are easily convinced that we don't matter, that our voices cannot possibly be heard over the dull roar of Reagan rhetoric. Yet capitalist democracy isn't something that we can sit back and watch on T.V., hear on the radio, or read in a textbook.

Democracy isn't meant to work without the demos. When the time comes to invade Nicaragua, you can be sure that you won't be mailed an absentee ballot requesting permission.

Investment News

Summer earnings can work for you

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

Would you like to see your hard earned summer or January work money gain in earnings greater than any offered interest rate from a savings account? Would you like to see your capital double? Perhaps even triple? Or are you just interested in what is occurring in today's economy and how it can affect you without the confusion of technical jargon? If your answer to any of the above questions is yes, then it would be to your advantage to read this colemn on investments and current economic news. Now is the time to begin capitalizing on your investments. This week's topic addresses the first step to successful and smart investing: how to choose a dependable broker. It concludes with some helpful tips on stocks and commodities for the interested investor.

When choosing dependable brokers, the key element is to check their background. For example, what brokerage firm do they work for? How long have they been employed by this particular firm? Do they have a strong desire to work hard and efficiently? After all, they are going to be handling your money. In addition, ask them what types of surcharges and handling fees are included each time they handle your account(s). Is there a charge for consultation? This is extremely important since some brokerage houses have no fees attached whatsoever.

Basically, there are two types of brokerage houses: full-service brokerage houses and discounters. The difference depends upon the following criteria: Full-service brokerages earn most of their income on a commission basis and hence charge a certain percentage each time they handle your accounts. These rates can vary anywhere from 2 percent to 2.5 percent of the transaction. In addition, full-service brokerages offer consultation.

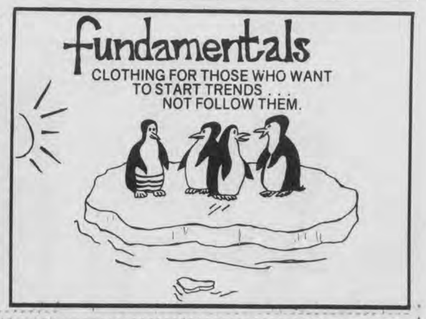
Discounters, on the other hand, earn most of their income on a salary basis and offer fewer services than full-service brokerages. The main advantage of discounters is lower prices for transactions. In general, the type of brokerage house appropriate for you depends upon the quantity and frequency of transactions you plan. Of course, this will entail further research and study into each prospective brokerage house before you reach your decision. Of the numerous brokerage houses, most notable are the following: Prudential-Bache Securities, Charles Schwab & Co., Shearson Lehman Brothers, Kidder Peabody, and Merrill Lynch.

STOCKS OF THE WEEK:

Currently, with an aggressive bull market, increased corporate investment, and a strong public confidence in the market, the pharmaceutical industry will continue to play an aggressive role in the market. Backed by relatively strong growth patterns and renewed investment, the future of the pharmaceutical industry is back after a mild slump in the early 1980s. The following stocks show potential on the upswing: SmithKline Beckman at 103-1¼, Proctor and Gamble at 85-1, Bristol-Meyers at 94-1⅜, and Becton Dickenson at 55¾-¾.

What is a "good" stock? How do you "mix" a successful portfolio? Is the market in for a shocker much larger than the Great Depression? These questions and many others will be answered in the upcoming articles of Investment News. Also, keep an eye out for more Stocks of the Week.

Zenji Nakazawa's column will appear in each issue of **The Bucknellian.**



Letters to the Editor

Strippers counter education

To the Editor:

What is the meaning of "education" and "enlightenment" if these processes have no effect on our personal lives? Why should one study "humanities" if he or she has no desire to be humane? Why should we study subjects that uphold human dignity and value, if we support events that degrade others? We ask these questions in response to an event that occurred last weekend. A Bucknell fraternity sponsored a stripper show as a freshman rush event. We challenge the legitimacy of this event on several grounds: 1)The nature of a liberal arts education and an institution that promotes "higher learning"; 2)the values upheld by fraternal organizations; and 3)moral standards.

In the subjects that we study at Bucknell--psychology, political science, English, etc.--there is a common thread: extolling the value and dignity of human beings. Students deal directly with the issue of oppression in many different contexts. In every context, such exploitation is condemned. We consider a strip show to be a form of human exploitation. How could members of an intellectual community such as ours sponsor this event?

Fraternity organizations claim to promote the highest qualities of humanity: honor, dignity charity, and community. These values imply concern and respect for other people. Isn't there something incongruous between these values and the defilement of women in a strip show? Moreover, the purpose of rush is to get to know freshmen on a personal level. To do this, one must go past the external appearances, and connect with the inner person. Why should a fraternity use an event that emphasizes physical qualities while attempting to create a forum for deeper relationships?

Finally, we feel that this event is a distortion of human sexuality. On moral grounds, we object to this event because it exploits women, it perverts men's and women's view of sex, and ignores God's true purpose for this gift. Humans were created as sexual beings; the purpose of sex is intimacy, not alienation. When we view women as objects of sexual conquest and commodities and men as sexual conquerors and consumers, we rob ourselves of the ability to truly love. We challenge you to question your personal values and to evaluate your actons in light of the values espoused in your liberal education, fraternity values, and moral values.

David Mitchell '87
Karen Tucker '87
February 18, 1987

Values pose threat

To The Editor:

I am writing to address the issues of sexism and racism which, unfortunately, still exist at Bucknell. It was my intention to deal only with sexism, however since this is inextricably bound with racism I feel the need to address them both. Both sexism and racism thrive on keeping a minority subordinated. If we, as a society, are to grow up and out of the moors of subordination, these institutions must not prevail.

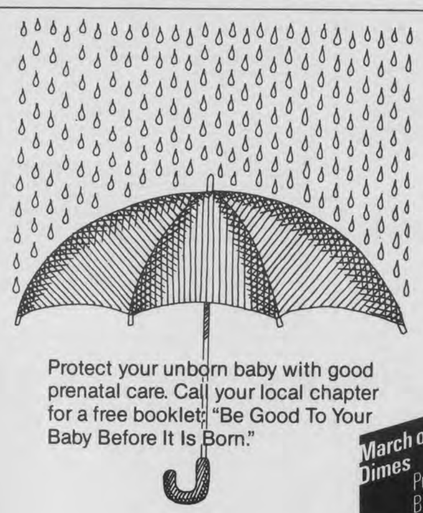
It is my guess that this generation will not live to see the complete abolition of sexism and racism. This does not mean, however, that one should give way to the myths which only serve to keep us from attaining the perfection we so desire. I assert this because we have been socialized to believe women were created to be fulfillers of the sexual urges of men. The life line of this untruth lies deep within the psyche of our society. It is not something which will disappear over night.

Although sexist and racist attitudes may diminish in intensity, I do not believe they will disappear in my lifetime simply because they are institutions which sustain themselves on myths passed down from generation to generation. Our society is caught up within a vicious cycle of untruths. Women were not created to be the sexual playthings of men. We were created to be respected companions.

It is understandable, however, not acceptable, that men do not foresee certain acts being offensive to the opposite sex. They cannot be blamed for the misinformation they have received on the components of womanhood (traditional and stereotypical untruths). However, if they are to be counted as responsible adults, they will be held accountable for perpetuating the institutions of subordination. Hence, my letter is to appeal to the conscience of my male counterparts. Please consider every aspect of your actions before engaging them. Be conscious of whether you may be offending someone else.

One must make an effort to break with the myths that serve to stunt our society's growth. If we do not make a more collective effort we will be forever tied to the drudges of sexism and racism.

Carolyn E. Ball '88
February 18, 1987



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March of Dimes Preventing Birth Defects

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Not enough books

To the Editor:

We've all had complaints about Bucknell. We've all been dissatisfied with some aspect of our collegiate careers. I've had an experience which should not have happened, and hopefully will never happen again.

As you all know, we registered for classes on Feb. 3, and classes were to begin the next day. I registered at my scheduled time, 1:45 p.m., and then immediately proceeded to purchase my books for the semester.

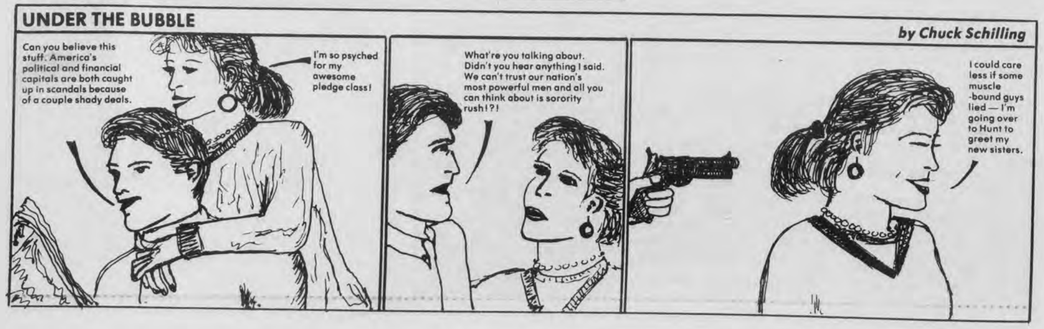
As I ambled over to the main section, I discovered that the bookstore was already out of books of MA 212, Differential Equations. When I inquired at the desk, I was told it would be seven to ten business days before the bookstore would receive any more copies.

There are at least 85 people taking this class, and there was no last minute rush to take the course. It's an especially ridiculous situation when one realizes that the bookstore buys on consignment. Surely the mathematics department knew how many books would be needed.

The most ironic part of this is that our phone bills are never late, our bookstore bills are never late, and God forbid our tuition bills are late!! The conclusion I can derive from this is that when we owe them money, there are no delays; but when we seek a service from the University, well, that's another story.

John M. Lamendola '88
February 16, 1987

UNDER THE BUBBLE *by Chuck Schilling*


Can you believe this stuff: America's political and financial capitals are both caught up in scandals because of a couple shady deals.
I'm so psyched for my awesome pledge class!
What're you talking about. Didn't you hear anything I said. We can't trust our nation's most powerful men and all you can think about is sorority rush!?!
I could care less if some muscle -bound guys lied — I'm going over to Hunt to greet my new sisters.

Letters to the Editor

Panhel refuses blame for conflict

To the Editor:

In the February 13 issue of The Bucknellian, there was an editorial concerning the lack of diversity among Bucknell students. The editorial was written in reference to the poor ticket sales for the Pat Metheny concert. The article states that the "stubborn attitude of Panhel and the IFC" have further "stifled a sense of diversity" because neither council would alter its rush schedule and sorority rush would take place at the same time as the concert. Thus, neither sorority women nor rushees would be able to attend the concert.

Unfortunately, not all of the facts are stated in this article. The sorority rush schedule was approved by CCA in October and has been available for consultation since that time. The BCC scheduled the concert in January, without submitting a proposal to the CCA. While sorority rush is very structured, we are flexible and were able to help accommodate the recent ballet performance by holding parties early Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, thus allowing interested women involved in rush to see the weekend performances. We were happy to do this and were able to do it because we were consulted last semester and had time to plan for the event.

The BBC, however, waited until rush was already in progress to consult Panhel about the time conflict. At this late date there was nothing Panhel could do to change the rush schedule due to administration restrictions on class nights and other Panhel administrative duties. Tuesday was the only available night for this set of parties.

Panhel and IFC realize the BCC was working under spontaneous conditions, and we are sorry the conflict could not be avoided. When we plan our rush schedules in October, we consult CCA in order to avoid such conflicts. We do not feel responsible for the lack of cultural diversity on Bucknell's campus. If this system of scheduling events with CCA is used properly and planned well in advance, conflicts such as this one can be avoided.

Leigh Eggleston, president
Panhellenic Council

Phi Psi apologizes

To the Editor:

Recently there was on display at our chapter house various holiday decorations which, in retrospect, we realize might have offended some members of the University community. In light of this realization, we offer not only our sincere apologies to those who viewed these displays as offensive, but our pledge that this incident will not be repeated. Furthermore, we wish to stress the fact that these decorations were the work of a small number of individuals and in no way are they representative of our entire organization.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi
February 17, 1987

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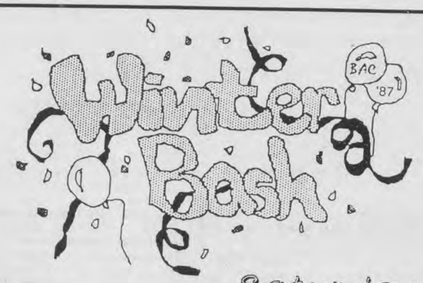

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BASKETBALL

Women

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	7	3	.700	16	6	.727
Drexel	7	3	.700	15	5	.750
Lehigh	7	3	.700	14	7	.667
Bucknell	6	3	.666	15	6	.714
Towson St.	6	4	.600	12	9	.571
Delaware	3	6	.333	8	13	.381
Hofstra	2	8	.200	7	15	.318
Rider	1	9	.100	6	15	.286

Drexel 74
Bucknell 63
Wednesday, February 18

Bucknell (63)
Walshaw 3-12 0-0 6, Kirwin 4-8 4-6 12, Kocornik 4-13 0-0 8, Spitko 3-8 2-3 8, Walz 11-22 3-3 25, Center 0-2 0-2 0, Hopper 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 26-67 11-16 63.

Drexel (74)
Sollanek 2-6 1-2 5, Alexander 1-8 0-1 2, Moffett 8-18 3-4 19, Dougherty 9-20 6-8 24, Yost 8-14 2-3 18, Ponist 2-6 2-2 6. Totals 30-72 14-20 74.

Halftime — Bucknell 31 Drexel 30. Fouled Out — Walz, Kirwin. Rebounds — Bucknell 40 (Kirwin 10), Drexel 47 (Sollanek 10). Assists — Bucknell 15 (Spitko 5), Drexel 18 (Yost 9). Total Fouls — Bucknell 18, Drexel 14.

Bucknell 71
Delaware 68
Saturday, February 14

Bucknell (71)
Walshaw 2-6 1-3 5, Kocornik 7-14 2-4 16, Hopper 2-5 0-0 4, Walz 4-12 7-9 15, Spitko 3-6 4-5 10, Center 0-0 0-0 0, Pickett 0-2 0-0 0, Kirwin 8-10 5-5 21, Elliott 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-55 19-26 71.

Delaware (68)
Joslin 12-17 4-4 28, Eaves 2-9 2-2 6, Moorer 6-11 1-3 13, Whitfield 1-4 1-1 3, Cano 4-9 1-2 9, Hartsky 0-1 0-0 0, Robinson 0-1 1-3 1, Stoffel 0-2 0-0 0, Wisler 4-10 0-0 8. Totals 29-64 10-15 68.

Halftime — Delaware 33, Bucknell 28. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — Bucknell 30 (Kocornik 8), Delaware 46 (Joslin, Eaves 10). Assists — Bucknell 11 (Spitko 4), Delaware 19 (Whitfield 6). Total fouls — Bucknell 16, Delaware 21.

Bison Statistics

	G	FG	FT	A	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.
Walz	21	160	112	47	93	432	20.6
Kirwin	21	91	69	12	140	251	12.0
Kocornik	21	100	50	27	138	250	11.9
Spitko	21	93	53	161	75	239	11.4
Walshaw	19	75	41	52	104	191	10.1
Hopper	21	85	32	14	134	202	9.6
Elliott	15	12	7	6	34	31	2.1
Bachman	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.0
Center	12	7	6	0	27	20	1.7
Lahm	3	2	1	0	1	5	1.7
Pickett	13	1	3	6	24	5	0.4
McLaughlin	2	0	0	0	1	0	0.0

Men

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Bucknell	9	2	.818	17	7	.708
Lehigh	6	4	.600	12	11	.522
Lafayette	6	4	.600	11	12	.478
Drexel	6	6	.500	11	12	.478
Towson St.	5	6	.455	12	11	.522
Rider	4	6	.400	8	15	.348
Delaware	3	7	.300	12	11	.522
Hofstra	3	7	.300	8	15	.348

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through February 18

Bucknell 88
Rider 71
Monday, February 16

Rider (71)
Grier 8-16 2-2 18, Simpson 9-25 4-4 29, Rosen 2-6 2-2 6, Nesmith 0-3 0-0 0, Titus 3-9 2-2 9, Kahriger 0-0 0-2 0, Urbanik 0-0 0-1 0, Mickens 3-4 2-2 9, Averbuck 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-63 12-15 71.

Bucknell (88)
Atkinson 6-9 3-3 15, Schrader 5-9 1-1 11, Heiden 3-4 2-2 8, Allsteadt 4-11 2-3 11, Seneca 5-10 0-0 14, Joseph 1-1 8-10 11, Aceto 2-4 1-3 6, Butts 0-6 0-0 0, Beecy 4-4 2-2 10, Watson 0-0 0-0 0, Woollum 0-0 0-0 0, Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Albee 1-1 0-0 2, Moylan 0-0 0-0 0, Leggett 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-59 19-24 88.

Three point goals — Simpson 7, Seneca 4, Aceto, Allsteadt, Joseph, Mickens, Titus. Halftime — Bucknell 50, Rider 25. Fouled out — Nesmith, Titus, Mickens. Rebounds — Rider 35 (Titus 9), Bucknell 36 (Atkinson 10). Assists — Rider 9 (Titus 4), Bucknell 19 (Seneca 8). Total fouls — Rider 22, Bucknell 15.

Bucknell 80
Delaware 74
Saturday, February 14

Bucknell (80)
Schrader 5-9 2-2 12, Atkinson 5-12 5-5 15, Heiden 2-7 3-4 7, Seneca 7-13 5-7 21, Allsteadt 6-11 2-2 17, Aceto 3-4 0-0 6, Butts 0-5 2-2 2, Beecy 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-61 19-22 80.

Delaware (74)
Berger 7-15 4-5 18, Tucker 9-20 0-0 19, Jennings 4-10 3-3 11, Chisolm 6-11 0-1 14, Dutton 1-7 2-2 4, Waterman 0-1 0-0 0, Heckert 1-4 0-0 2, Gumbs 2-3 0-2 4, Bowers 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 31-73 9-13 74.

Three point goals — Allsteadt 3, Seneca 2, Chisolm 2, Tucker 1. Halftime — Bucknell 36, Delaware 27. Fouled out — Tucker. Rebounds — Bucknell 37 (Atkinson 10), Delaware 43 (Jennings 12). Assists — Bucknell 12 (Atkinson 6), Delaware 12 (2 with 3). Total fouls — Bucknell 14, Delaware 24.

Bison Statistics

	G	FG	FT	A	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.
Atkinson	24	131	88	48	191	350	14.6
Seneca	24	93	77	150	78	313	13.0
Allsteadt	24	115	54	53	101	312	13.0
Schrader	24	104	42	32	100	277	11.5
Heiden	24	70	43	24	124	184	7.7
Butts	20	42	28	6	88	112	5.6
Beecy	24	31	28	11	39	94	3.9
Aceto	22	32	15	7	27	84	3.8
Joseph	21	25	21	25	25	79	3.8
Watson	11	6	12	5	16	24	2.2
Albee	8	7	3	0	8	17	2.1
Allen	8	8	1	2	8	17	2.1
Leggett	7	4	5	0	5	13	1.9
Pfaff	3	0	1	0	3	1	0.3
Woollum	9	0	3	5	1	3	0.3
Moylan	8	1	0	0	3	2	0.3

WRESTLING

Lock Haven 23
Bucknell 18
Wednesday, February 18

118 Pounds — Corbin (LH) won by technical fall over Bernarduci (BU), 5:00.
126 Pounds — Husick (LH) outpointed Faglioni (BU), 7-1.
134 Pounds — Curran (BU) outpointed Melfi (LH), 6-5.
142 Pounds — Peters (LH) outpointed Tharp (LH), 9-8.
150 Pounds — Chambers (BU) outpointed Speal (LH), 6-0.
158 Pounds — Barrett (LH) outpointed Bullis (BU), 4-2.
167 Pounds — Jody Karam (LH) outpointed Bomberger (BU), 18-4.
177 Pounds — Jeff Karam (LH) outpointed Redfoot (BU), 5-0.
190 Pounds — Dawson (BU) pinned Freeman (LH), 5:30.
Heavyweight — Crissman (BU) won by forfeit.

Bucknell 21
Old Dominion 18
Saturday, February 14

118 pounds — Gibson (ODU) winner technical fall, 4:24.
126 pounds — Faglioni (BU) outpointed Hibbard (ODU), 5-0.
134 pounds — Vladic (BU) won by default over Somers (ODU), 0:09.
142 pounds — Billups (ODU) outpointed Tharp (BU), 7-6.
150 pounds — Chambers (BU) outpointed Liguori (ODU), 6-3.
158 pounds — Bullis (BU) outpointed Castano (ODU), 6-4.
167 pounds — Bomberger won by forfeit.
177 pounds — Corning (ODU) outpointed Redfoot (BU), 3-2.
190 pounds — Sciandra (ODU) outpointed Dawson (BU), 12-7.
Heavyweight — Cannon (ODU) outpointed Crissman (BU), 11-4.

Navy 28
Bucknell 7
Saturday, February 14

118 pounds — John Keiner (Navy) pinned John Lawton (BU), 3:17.
126 pounds — Faglioni (BU) outpointed Dinardo (Navy), 10-1.
134 pounds — Treaster (Navy) outpointed Curran (BU), 12-10.
142 pounds — Hedger (Navy) outpointed Tharp (BU), 5-0.
150 pounds — Roberts (Navy) outpointed Chambers (BU), 8-0.
158 pounds — Peters (Navy) outpointed Bullis (BU), 6-3.
167 pounds — Schleichter (Navy) outpointed M. Bomberger (BU), 8-6.
177 pounds — Lewis (Navy) outpointed Redfoot (BU), 6-1.
190 pounds — Kelley (Navy) outpointed Dawson (BU), 7-0.
Heavyweight — Crissman (BU) outpointed House (Navy), 8-6.

TRACK

Women's Collegiate Open
Saturday, February 14

440 Run — 1, Dabbiero, Ship (1:01.8). 2, Schieppel, IUP (1:02.4).
Mile Relay — 1, Ship (4:06.2). 2, Bucknell (4:08.4).
Triple Jump — 1, Schneider, IUP (36-9½). 2, Wilkes, BU (36-7¾).
220 Dash — 1, Dunklin, PSU (25.7). 2, Rowland, BU (26.5).
1000 Run — 1, Gold, PSU (2:38.9). 2, Ludwigson, BU (2:39.3).
60 Hurdles — 1, Galgraith, IUP (8.4). 2, Williams, Ship (8.6).
60 Dash — 1, England, Syr. (7-1). 2, Darnstadt, Syr. (7.2).
Three Mile — 1, Skaruelis, unatt. (16:50.2). 2, Hass, PSU (16:50.2).

Men's Development Meet
Friday, February 13

800 Run — 1, Fuller, LHU (1:58.4). 2, Kasko, SU (1:58.9).
600 Run — 1, Forster, BU (1:14.4). 2, Coll, SU (1:17.4).
1000 Run — 1, Farrell, BU (2:17.9). 2, West, BU (2:19.9).
2 Mile Run — 1, O'Brien, BU (9:29.9). 2, Gerber, BU (9:48.5).
Long Jump — 1, Linton, Bloom (20-11). 2, Gift, BU (20-9½).
Shot Put — 1, Keller, BU (47-7¼). 2, Hodge, BU (44-7½).
Mile Relay — 1, SU (3:37.5). 2, Bloom (3:40.9).
Pole Vault — 1, Koebel, BU (14-0).

SWIMMING

Women

ECC Championships
February 12-14

Team Standings

Bucknell	854.5
Drexel	744.5
Delaware	693
Lehigh	384
Lafayette	246
Rider	233
Towson State	170

200 Medley Relay — 1, Drexel (1:52.239). 2, Delaware. 3, Lehigh.
500 Freestyle — 1, Lynch, Bucknell (5:11.013). 2, Krosnowski, Drexel. 3, Hirtler, Bucknell.
200 IM — 1, Jacobs, Lehigh (2:08.17). 2, Brockson, Delaware. 3, Behler, Delaware.
50 Freestyle — 1, Hockl, Delaware (24.894). 2, McCarthy, Drexel. 3, Henningsen, Drexel.
One Meter Dive — 1, Forman, Delaware (330.30). 2, Luke, Lafayette. 3, Petrucelli, Drexel.
800 Free Relay — 1, Bucknell (7:54.42). 2, Drexel. 3, Delaware.
200 Free Relay — 1, Drexel (1:39.915). 2, Delaware. 3, Bucknell.
400 IM — 1, Jacobs, Lehigh (4:31.42). 2, Brockson, Delaware. 3, Orth, Bucknell.
100 Butterfly — 1, McCarthy, Drexel (1:00.55). 2, Remy, Bucknell. 3, Behler, Delaware.
100 Breast — 1, Brockson, Delaware (1:07.67). 2, Albertelli, Drexel. 3, Winter, Bucknell.
100 Back — 1, Palski, Drexel (1:01.44). 2, Lynch, Bucknell. 3, Magiso, Drexel.
200 Freestyle — 1, Jacobs, Lehigh (1:54.98). 2, McCarthy, Drexel. 3, Lynch, Bucknell.
400 Medley Relay — 1, Delaware (4:04.92). 2, Bucknell. 3, Drexel.
1650 Freestyle — 1, Krosnowski, Drexel (17:52.55). 2, Schwalbe, Bucknell. 3, Oliver, Bucknell.
200 Back — 1, Lynch, Bucknell (2:08.88). 2, Behler, Delaware. 3, Magiso, Drexel.
100 Freestyle — 1, McCarthy, Drexel (54.14). 2, Henningsem, Drexel. 3, Hockl, Delaware.
200 Breast — 1, Jacobs, Lehigh (2:26.51). 2, Brockson, Delaware. 3, Albertelli, Drexel.
200 Fly — 1, Orth, Bucknell (2:11.21). 2, Taylor, Drexel. 3, Barlok, Bucknell.
Three Meter Dive — 1, Factora, Delaware. 2, Foreman, Delaware. 3, Elg, Drexel.
400 Free Relay — 1, Drexel (3:38.52). 2, Bucknell. 3, Delaware.

Men

Bucknell 121
Lehigh 81
Saturday, February 14

400 Medley Relay — 1, Bucknell (Morley, Duffy, Young, Mohuchy) 3:36.91. 2, Lehigh. 3, Bucknell.
1000 Freestyle — 1, Rudel, Lehigh (9:53.00). 2, Riley, Bucknell. 3, Voss, Bucknell.
200 Freestyle — 1, Hastings, Bucknell (1:47.75). 2, Morley, Bucknell. 3, Titterton, Lehigh.
50 Freestyle — 1, Duffy, Bucknell (22:42). 2, Garofolo, Bucknell. 3, Mueller, Lehigh.
200 IM — 1, Harvey, Bucknell (1:54.91). 2, Fitch, Bucknell. 3, Fernando, Lehigh.
One Meter Dive — 1, Vener, Bucknell (160.70). 2, Reph, Lehigh. 3, Somi, Lehigh.
200 Fly — 1, Harvey, Bucknell (1:56.06). 2, Garofolo, Bucknell. 3, DeVean, Bucknell.
100 Freestyle — 1, Young, Bucknell (49.21). 2, Mohuchy, Bucknell. 3, Patracuolla, Lehigh.
200 Back — 1, Morley, Bucknell (2:04.87). 2, Fitch, Bucknell. 3, Spampinato.
500 Free — 1, Rudel, Lehigh (4:49.86). 2, Riley, Bucknell. 3, Mitlehner, Lehigh.

Swimmers strong heading into ECCs

By DOUGLAS SAYLES

The men's swim team finished their regular season in style by overpowering Lehigh 121-81 last Saturday. The home meet was the team's last tune-up before the East Coast Conference championships. After experimenting with LaSalle, most Bison swimmers returned to their normal events to face Lehigh. With ECC's taking place this weekend, the win over Lehigh undoubtedly boosted the team's confidence as they prepare to battle head-on with Delaware and Drexel for the conference title.

The times on Saturday were not quite as fast as the last meet against LaSalle, but many Bison men turned in solid, comparable performances. Junior Jim Harvey broke another pool record (that makes six this year) in the 200 yard individual medley with an exceptional time of 1:54.91. He also collected three first places in the process.

Senior Paul Duffy, sophomore Pete Hastings, and freshman John Garofolo all continued their end-of-the-season surges with some solid times consistent with last week. Also, junior Pete Young collected three first place finishes (one unofficial) and once again proved himself an able 100 yard butterflyer by going a 52.0 relay split.

Perhaps most notable is the fact that senior co-captain Ken Fitch delivered two second place finishes in the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 yard IM. Fitch, coming off knee surgery earlier in the season, looks as though he is recovering well.

Saturday's meet was important for all involved, but for some Bison swimmers it had particular significance. This was the last meet for those swimmers who are not going to ECC's. While the rest of the team is tapering for this weekend, these swimmers tapered, and five of them shaved, for the Lehigh meet. In essence, tapering means letting your body strengthen and recover from the strain of five grueling months of practice. It also means mentally preparing yourself for that one goal meet that you have been working for all season. For much of the team that goal meet is ECC's; for these swimmers it was Saturday's meet.

But their hard work paid off. Two notable drops were made by junior Joe Huttemann and freshman J.B. O'Kane. O'Kane bettered his fastest time in the 100 yard breastroke by one second with a 1:06.64 relay split. He also dropped his 100-yard freestyle time 1.5 seconds with a 52.1 relay split. Likewise, Huttemann did his best 100 freestyle time with a 49.91 relay split. For these swimmers, all the hard work produced results.

Hopefully, the rest of the team will see their results this weekend at Lafayette. By all indication, they seem rested, strong, and mentally prepared. Perhaps most important is the incredible team spirit that the swimmers have going into this weekend's championships. They seem to be bursting with enthusiasm and confidence. As the swimmers left on Wednesday with their crew cuts and mohawks, you could see the anticipation in their eyes.

This anticipation was apparent even in Coach Dick Russell. Although he did not want to commit himself until after ECC's, the coach did have a few comments about the upcoming meet. At ECC's, the scoring for individual events is first through twelfth. When asked if this system will help Bucknell, Coach Russell, "It will help everyone...We have to get people in (the finals) before we can score."

Obviously, the coach is not going to let himself be cocky. This is true in regard to the rest of the team as well. They all seem very confident but not arrogant. It is evident that the 125-86 regular season loss to Drexel made its mark upon the Bison swimmers' egos. But this loss is perhaps the inspiritions which may give Bucknell the winning edge. The swimmers are not kidding themselves. In the words of freshman Dave Dunlap, "There is no doubt that it will be hard, but we know what we have to do."

It is this team attitude that seems to be inspiring the Bison men. Last year, the team thought it was ready. According to junior Pete Young, "We could have won but we had too many injuries and illnesses." But this year the team is healthy and team spirit is flying high.

There is unanimous agreement among upperclass team members that the team attitude is largely due to the freshman swimmers. It is obvious that the pressure is on these freshmen to deliver the depth that the team needs to win the title at ECC's. Even Coach Russell admits, "These (freshmen) guys have to come through," but he adds that "Everyone is going prepared. These guys have worked their tails off."

The swim team is confident and ready to go. Perhaps their chances at ECC's can be expressed best by the swimmers themselves. Sophomore Pete Hastings said, "I think we have something to prove to ourselves," and junior Pete Young added, "There is a 110 percent difference between this year and last year. We've had the attitude from day one." Senior Ethan Cancell said, "We've worked hard, trained hard, swam hard and we're ready. We can win."

ECC Championships

Thursday, February 19

First Day Results

Bucknell	**127.5**
Drexel	116
Delaware	78.5
Lafayette	64
Lehigh	54
Rider	44
Towson St.	38

500 Free — 1, White, Lafayette (4:38.18). 5, DeVeau, Bucknell. 6, Young, Bucknell. 8, Hastings, Bucknell. 9, Riley, Bucknell.

200 IM — 1, Fuller, Drexel (1:55.53). 3, Morley, Bucknell. 6, Cancell, Bucknell. 9, (tie), Fitch, Bucknell.

50 Free — 1, Harvey, Bucknell (20.41), NCAA qualifier, ECC record. 4, Duffy, Bucknell. 6, Donahue, Bucknell. 10, Garofolo, Bucknell.

One Meter Dive — 1, Good, Drexel. 7, Vener, Bucknell.

400 Medley Relay — 1, Bucknell (Morley, Duffy, Young, Harvey), 3:28.29, school record.

Bison women lose to ECC rival Drexel

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

On Wednesday the Bucknell women's basketball team's three-game-winning streak was snapped by east coast conference leader Drexel, who defeated the Bison 74-63.

The score remained close throughout the first half. Despite poor shooting by the Bison (33 percent from the floor), the team managed to take a 31-30 half-time lead. The shots taken by the Bison were good ones which just didn't fall, and the team missed a lot of fast break opportunities.

The lead changed hands several times during the start of the second half. Bucknell came from behind with 12:16 to go when junior co-captain Stacey Spitko drove for two and completed a three-point play to make the score 44-43. Sophomore Lynne Walshaw put the Bison up 46-45 with 10:47 remaining, but the Dragons took the lead for good when junior Barbra Yost hit an 18 footer with 9:14 left on the clock. To make the score 49-47 and the Dragons went on from there.

The Bison's second-half shooting percentage improved to .452 from the floor, but the Dragons dominated the boards. Also, Bucknell's inside game was shut down as the team only put in four baskets. The Bison ended the game with only two players in double-figures. Sophomore Jen Walz led all scorers with 25 points and Senior co-captain Ann Kirwin added 12 in the Bison defeat. Kirwin also led the team with 10 rebounds.

Last Saturday the Bison made Delaware their 15th victim of the season, defeating the Blue Hens for the first time in the team's history. The game was a landmark for Coach Lori Howard, who watched her team defeat her alma mater on the loser's court.

The Bison fell behind early as the Blue Hens took a 9-8 lead and remained ahead for the entire first half. Moments after Delaware moved ahead, Spitko went down with a sprained ankle after colliding with Hen's forward Jill Joslin and was forced to sit out the remainder of the half. Her replacement, Sophomore Deb Pickett, later went down with a knee injury and had to be carried off the floor. Pickett will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Although Bucknell had a slightly higher shooting percentage and had fewer turnovers than the Blue Hens, the Bison were soundly outrebounded by Delaware, who enjoyed a 28-11 edge and took a 33-28 half-time lead. The Blue Hen's lead may have been greater had they pressed the Bison on defense after Spitko, the ECC assist leader and perhaps the best point guard in the conference, was taken out.

Spitko re-entered the game at the start of the second half. Fine shooting by Junior Marie Kocornik and Kirwin kept the Bison in the game for the first 10 minutes. But with 5:16 remaining, Delaware opened up a 62-48 lead thanks to 16 second half points by Joslin.

The Bison dominated play over the next three minutes by outscoring thier opponents 15-0 to take a 63-62 lead. Spitko, showing no signs of her injury, scored seven straight points during the stretch and dished off two assists. Key steals by Spitko, Kocornik, and Walshaw also helped the Bison turn the game around.

Delaware proceeded to hit two jumpers and regained the lead at 66-63 with 1:34 to go. But Walshaw's assist to Kirwin and clutch foul shooting by Walz put the Bison back into the lead with 1:12 remaining, and the team never looked back as it went on to defeat the Blue Hens 71-68.

The Bison were paced in scoring by Kirwin, who shot 8 for 10 form the floor and had 21 points. Kirwin was one of four Bison to score in double-digits, as Kocornik scored 16, Walz scored 15, and Spitko added 10. Fine defensive play was provided by Walshaw, who had six steals in the victory.

In addition to scoring 16 points, Kocornik led the team with eight rebounds. Last week Kocornik was named ECC player of the week as she accumulated 39 points and 21 rebounds in Bucknell victories over conference foes Rider and Towson State.

Tomorrow the Bison seek revenge at home against Hofstra, who defeated them earlier in the season. The teams will take the floor at 3 p.m. The Bison will face Delaware Monday night at 7 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Sports Commentary Welcomed

Write to: Box C-3059

Track teams prepare for ECC meet

Women hopeful entering ECCs

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

As the indoor season nears the conference meet and its end, the women's track team is in prime shape. At the open meet last Saturday where the women competed against fourteen other schools including Penn State, Syracuse, Ithaca, IUP, and Dickinson, their serious efforts produced some outstanding performances.

Among the top performers were two qualifiers for the ECAC Championships to be held on March 7-8 at Yale. Captain Liz Ludwigson '87 placed second in the 1000 yard run with a personal best of 2:39.2 just four tenths of a second behind the winner from Penn State. In qualifying for ECAC's, she was pleased to accomplish a goal she has had since sophomore year, "It's about time," she smiled, "I should have done it sophomore year." Two years ago, Ludwigson nearly qualified at this same meet but tripped and just missed qualifying. This year, however, she refuses to let anything get in her way.

Another ECAC qualifier was Margaret Wilkes '90 who placed second in the triple jump with 36'7¾." That jump not only qualified her with 1¼ inches to spare, but it was also a 1'5" improvement over her previous best. When asked if she saw a reason for the success she replied, "It must be Coach Hackett's plan in training, just like he has said, everything is starting to come together to peak at conference."

Running the meet, Coach Brad Hackett, assistant field coach, commented that "It's results, with two ECAC qualifiers and a school record breaker, are a good indication of what's to come at conference meet this weekend."

The school record breaker was Susan Rowland '89 who placed second overall in the 220 yard dash in 26.5 seconds and third in the 60 yard finals in 7.3 seconds. Not only does she hold the record for the latter event but that time had previously qualified her for the ECAC's.

Other strong performers were the mile relay team and Joanne Menapace '89. The mile relay team of Susan Wallace '88, Lee Ann Katila '90, Maragaret Wilkes '90 and Rowland--anchoring with a 60.2 second quarter-mile, placed second behind Shippensburg in 4:08.4.

Menapace won her heat in the 880 yard run and finished fourth overall in 2:23.1, the best that she has accomplished in a Bucknell uniform. Instead of resting on her achievements, however, she aimed for improvement. "My times still aren't good," she concluded, "I know I can do much better, I got a little discouraged with a quarter split of 68 seconds when I had intended to go through in 66." Menapace and the others take each race as a learning experience, an indication of where improvement is needed as they prepare for their season goal of winning the conference title.

The conference meet will be held tomorrow at Lehigh. Ludwigson foresees, "It is going to be a challenge and a lot of hard work. We're going to do our best to win it this year. A lot has been sacraficed and we hope this coming weekend will prove everything worthwhile."

Al Candio/The Bucknellian

Greg Keller '90 sets himself for the toss.

Men ready after home meet

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

The men's track team, last Friday, competed at home in the "Developmental" meet. That meet brought the competition of teams from Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and Susquehanna Universities. Eight of the team's members also went to the Meadowlands in New York to compete in the mile and two-mile relays.

At the Meadowlands, the mile relay team of Tim Henkel '90, Mark Forster '90, Ray Wood '88 and Kurt Henning '90 won in 3:26.6. Wood commented after that "It was an ugly race but we all did good." The two-mile relay team of Mike Smith '88, Carl Kemmerer '87, Ted Neu '88 and Ken Sevensky '88, placed second behind Albany in 7:44. Coach Art Gulden was pleased with the men's performances as he commented, "It was nice to go to the Meadowlands last weekend ready to win. We had one win, I think we should have had two, but the performances nonetheless proved we're ready for conference."

At the "Developmental" meet, the men took many firsts in both field and running events. In the field, Greg Keller '90 and Derrick Hodge '90 took first and second places, respectively, in the shot put and the 35 pound weight. Keller threw the 35 pound weight 43'4½" and put the shot at 47'7¾".

Looking ahead at the upcoming conference meet, Keller sees that on paper, "I stand third in each event; the leader in the shot is only four inches away and second is only two. I believe I have a lot more potential than what I am showing. At conference, anything can happen."

The men also had winners in the pole vault and the high jump. Dan Koebel '87 vaulted 14'0" to win the pole vault and Henkel leaped 6'2" to win the long jump.

The men also dominated the running events. In the mile-run, Mike Drafczyk '89 in 4:18.3, Joe Cresko '87, Vegas Del Casino '90, and Jeff Morganti '88, respectively, ran away with the first four places. Tom Farrell '88 in 2:17.9 and Jerry West '89 stole first and second in the 1000 yard run. In the two-mile run, Pete O'Brien '90 in 9:29.9, and Hal Gerber '90 easily took one and two. Forster won the 600 yard run in 1:14.4 and Steve Nunziata '89 won the 440-yard run in 53.3 seconds.

Overall, Coach Gulden concluded that "The results prove that we're ready to run on Saturday; we're ready to compete. Both the men and women have proved they're ready physically and now I think we're ready mentally." The conference meet at Lehigh will be held tomorrow at noon.

Al Candio/The Bucknellian

Jeff Morganti '88 and Joe Cresko '87 (right) take an early lead

Hockey ties, 2-2

By TODD NEWCOMB

The stage has been set for the league showdown--Bucknell vs. Purdy, the ultimate game. Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. the Bucknell ice hockey team will face off for what may be the last time this season against its arch rival, Purdy Insurance from Harrisburg. The game could decide the league title.

Bucknell currently stands at 12-3-1 while Purdy is 13-2-1. If the Bison win Tuesday they will have a record identical to Purdy's, overall and in the series (3-3-1), and will force a playoff game. If they lose, Purdy will be crowned league champions.

The game that gave Bucknell the right to contend for the championship was played last Sunday morning. The Bison and Purdy battled on the ice for two hours and fifteen minutes in a game Bucknell could not afford to lose. They didn't...but neither did Purdy. The game ended in a 2-2 tie after the teams played a five-minute scoreless sudden-death overtime period.

"Both teams played a tough and fast-skating game. Adam (Bouloukos '89) was fantastic in goal and kept us in the game," said assistant captain Dave Crichton '87. The goaltending throughout the game was top-notch. Amazing saves were being made at both ends of the ice but Bouloukos especially shined during the overtime period for the Bison.

The Purdy club knew they could clinch the title with a win and applied continuous pressure on the Bison. Bucknell had trouble clearing the puck from its zone and Bouloukos came up big on several occasions during the overtime. After taking a vicious elbow from a Purdy attacker, Bouloukos fell to the ice and a cloud of anxiety swept over the Bucknell team. He was shaken badly, but stayed in the net to complete the game.

Bucknell opened the scoring early in the second period when captain Doug Montgomery '87 tipped in a slapshot from John Guelcher '90. Montgomery muscled his way in front of the net and directed the shot past the Purdy netminder. The Bison have scored the first goal in all but one of the Purdy games but haven't always been successful in maintaining the lead. This game was no different.

Purdy tied the game only a few minutes later after forcing the Bison to cough up the puck in their zone. Bouloukos made the initial save but the Bison defense failed to clear the loose puck. Purdy seemed to play in spurts and they poured it all on again and took the lead with only a few minutes to go in the second period. Sloppy play by the Bison led to both Purdy goals. "There were too many guys in front of the net. I couldn't see a thing," said Bouloukos.

The third period began and the Bison had their backs to the wall. "We knew we could play better than we had been. We're a better team," said Montgomery. The first five minutes of the period were spent almost entirely in Purdy's zone. The Bison forechecked and pinched in along the boards to create numerous opportunities but Purdy's goalie was equal to the task. Then, with nine minutes left, the Bison tied the game.

Freshman defenseman Andy Tait blasted a shot from the point that cleanly beat the Purdy goaltender. The goal was set up when Pete Mann '89 won a faceoff and drew the puck to Pete Vacaro '90. Vacaro saw Tait open at the point and fed him the pass. Tait handled it from there and the score stood at 2-2.

The game was a very emotional one for the Bison. "I was lovin' it out there. It was a physical game and it always feels great to bang a guy from Purdy up against the boards," said senior defenseman Brian Durkin.

The Bison have only one game left and must win. Vacaro feels that one key to Tuesday's game is fan support. "They make the difference against Purdy. They give us the winning edge."

Keith Hawkins /The Bucknellian

Junior sensation Mark Atkinson goes up between three Rider defenders for two points.

Bucknell wins eighth straight

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

Who would believe that Bucknell's men's basketball team would be in first place in the East Coast Conference with a 9-2 record and only three regular season games left?

Not the ECC coaches, who chose the Dragons of Drexel as their pre-season victor. Not the Tigers of Towson or the Rider Broncs, who both beat the Bison within a week during the middle of the season. Not the Terrapins of Maryland, who stuffed a late rally by the Bison to escape with a win. But, the Bison have since won eight in a row and are playing dynamite basketball.

Last week Bucknell defeated Delaware on the road 80-74, and the Broncs of Rider at home, 88-71. They dominated both games and stretched their overall record to 17-7. Their win over Rider was the twentieth in a row in Davis Gymnasium, a new school record.

The Bison defeated Delaware for the second time this season last Saturday behind a strong performance by senior point guard Chris Seneca. Seneca scored 21 points and had three assists as he paced the Bison to victory. Mark Allsteadt '87 added 17 points and Mark Atkinson '88 tallied 15 points and 10 rebounds. Senior Steve Schrader was the fourth Bison to score in double figures with 12 points.

As a team the Bison shot 46 percent for the game from the field and an incredible 63 percent from three-point range. The shooting from the charity stripe was a fantastic 86 percent as the Bison hit 19 of 22 shots. The only thing that went wrong from the foul line was sophomore Bo Heiden's miss. He had hit 39 in a row before missing with 10 seconds left in the game.

The game was close for much of the first half as the teams traded baskets. With the score tied at 23, the Bison scored eight unanswered points and entered the locker room with a nine-point advantage, 36-27. They netted three three-point baskets during the half which made the difference as Delaware couldn't hit a three-point shot.

Not even Taurence Chisholm's 12 second-half points could help the Blue Hens get back into the game. The Bison were aided by the aggressive play of Ted Aceto'89 who came off the bench to score six points. Aceto's play in the last three games has been outstanding and could play an important role for the Bison as the ECC tournament looms closer and closer.

Bucknell returned home to square off against Rider last Monday night. Before a jam-packed crowd the Bison rolled over the Broncs who had beaten them earlier this season. Like the Delaware game, the score was close during the earlier minutes of the first half. With the game knotted at 21 the Bison exploded.

The fast break went into action and Bucknell scored 11 unanswered points. "We played solid defense and that allowed us to run our break. We hit the defensive boards hard and the momentum turned our way which led to easy layups for us," commented Seneca. At that point in the game the Bison led 32-21.

The Broncs scored four points before the Bison went on another scoring binge. This time for 23 unanswered points. The streak of points overlapped form the first half to the second and Bucknell had the game well in hand. They opened the second half leading 50-25 before stretching the lead to 57-25.

In the second half the Bison got a strong performance from freshman point guard Mike Joseph. He played for only seven minutes but tallied 11 points and three assists during that time. "Earlier in the season I was nervous. I got some playing time in big games and that has helped me a lot," said Joseph. Aceto came off the bench to add six points as he continued his aggressive play.

Steve Beecy '87 also played well. He shot four for four from the floor and two of two from the line to contribute 10 points. The Bison's bench played extremely well and outscored Rider's bench 29-9.

Four of the five Bison starters were in double figures. Atkinson led all Bucknell scorers with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Seneca, who broke the school assist record of 505 set by Pat Flannery '80, added 14 points and eight assists. Allsteadt tossed in 11 points and Schrader, who had three slam dunks, contributed 11 points as well. Heiden didn't get into double figures (8 points) but had four blocked shots for Bucknell.

The Broncs were paced by junior Ron Simpson who scored a game high 29 points. He shot a spectacular seven of 13 from three-point range, but his effort wasn't enough to beat Bucknell. The Bison continued to shoot well as a team hitting 51 percent of their shots from the floor. The key to the Bison's strong play seems to be their depth. They had six men in double figures against Rider and have received excellent play from the reserves.

The Bison will play Hofstra at home tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. They're going for their ninth conference win in a row and hope to do it in front of a large crowd according to Seneca. "The fans make a big difference. They pack this place in and we can really hear all the noise. When we're not really ready to play the fans get us into the game." Maybe that's why the Bison are 11-0 at home this year.

Meet the man who calls the action

By GARY LAIRD
Staff Writer

While sitting in front of your television, have you ever wondered about what goes into a broadcast of a football game on the radio.. Have you ever wondered why you can picture the action so vividly in your mind.. This is due to the talents of a group of people known as sportscasters. Though most people don't pay attention to what they do, sportscasters add flavor to a game or, at the very least, keep track of the score. Thankfully, Bucknell is blessed with a man who falls into the first category. This man's name is Bob Behler, who broadcasted Bison football last fall and is currently doing Bucknell basketball.

Behler grew up in Stockton, California, east of San Francisco, and became interested in his profession at an early age. When he was young, he would watch games religiously on television and recite statistics off the backs of baseball cards.

Behler began serious broadcasting when he reached junior high. His school had a television studio to which he took an instant liking. While still in seventh and eighth grade, his school's broadcast class was allowed to tape a San Francisco Giants game where Bob did the "color" work. His first paid job was at this same age, doing play-by-play for his high school team which had made it into the state championships. Behler feels that this experience gave him the confidence to go on with a career that seemed tailor-made for him.

So on he went to the University of Georgia, where he was a broadcast news major. Classes in his major included announcing, camera operations, video editing, writing, and FCC law. Many of the classes that Bob took had no written work and no final. In fact, one professor's final consisted of running up a tab at a local pub. The teacher's reasoning was that a final was not necessary to show ability. All grades were based upon projects such as news reports and videotaping and all deadlines were absolutely final. Most instructors were former television and radio personalities and they were sticklers for details.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Bob Behler

Upon graduation he took a job with a Seattle minor league baseball team, the Chattanooga Lookouts. There he saw Bo Jackson, still fresh from Auburn, play baseball against the Lookouts. Behler feels that although Jackson was weak, he has the potential to be a solid player for Kansas City in years to come.

Behler has also broadcast for a University of Georgia women's basketball team that made it to the NCAA final. He's also done horse racing for a California county fair as well as Bucknell football and basketball. Currently, he is looking for a job for the baseball season. Hopefully, he will also be back for Bison sports next year as well.

On the subject of the Bison, Behler feels that Bucknell football's 40-39 victory over Colgate on Oct. 18, was one of the most exciting games he has announced in his 10-year career. Furthermore, he felt excitement as well for the entire 1986-87 season for the Breakin' Bison. Behler feels that they will easily wrap up the East Coast Conference title and secure an NCAA berth. He feels that they are one of the best basketball teams to play at this school in quite some time.

When pressed further on the basketball team's fate in the race to the Final Four, he showed reserved confidence, citing a lack of size and quickness to keep up with a Top Ten team. However, Behler added that the Bison's three-point shooting could overcome a team of inside strength.

When asked what advice one would give to an aspiring announcer on furthering his or her career, Bob replied that you must have no end to your enthusiasm and that you must be willing to live out of a suitcase. So if you think it is an exciting job, and you think it would be fun despite the work, maybe you should give it a try. Bob Behler has, and hopefully some day he will get the opportunity to share the microphone with the likes of Vin Scully or Curt Gowdy.

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Lock Haven edges Bucknell

By KELLY LEARISH

Winning each of the eight previous meetings between the schools, the Lock Haven Bald Eagles pulled out their ninth straight wrestling victory against the Bucknell Bison, 23-18, in Davis Gymnasium on Wednesday night.

Opening at 118 pounds, Bison Bob Bernarduci, '89, wrestled Craig Corbin, '89, with a record of 25-8. Bernarduci was taken down by Corbin and turned for back points, falling behind 10-0 in the first period. Corbin began the second period on top and remained in control eventually gaining a technical fall for a 6-0 team lead.

At 126 pounds, Mark Faglioni, '89, faced Lock Haven's team leader in wins with a 27-9 record, sophomore Jeff Husick. After a take-down in the first period, Husick began the second period on top. Maintaining strong control over Faglioni throughout the period, he turned him for two back points and prevented his escape. A neutral start to the third period led to a take-down for Husick which Faglioni eventually escaped. Husick's 7-1 decision brought the team score to 9-0.

Co-captain Ed Curran, '88, edged out a 6-5 decision against Bald Eagle Anthony Melfi, '89, at 134 pounds. Melfi took Curran down, and after a reversal by Curran, Melfi reversed him for a 4-2 lead. Curran took Melfi down after a neutral start to the second period and reversed him from the defensive position at the start of the third period. Melfi escaped, but was unable to score again.

Bruce Tharp,'89, had another close match at 142 pounds against Don Peters '89. After Peters's take-down, the two exchanged control and entered the second period at 4-4. Tharp got the take-down from a neutral start but was reversed by Peters and turned for two back points. Peters began the third period in the offensive position, and though Tharp reversed him to tie the score at 8-8, Peters gained one point for riding time and therefore a 9-8 decision.

Kelly Learish

Bison Co-captain Ed Curran, '88

At 150 pounds Carl Chambers '89 took down Marc Speal, '90, and successfully controlled him to prevent an escape in the first period. After no score in the second period, Speal began the third on top. Chambers escaped, took Speal down, and with riding time won a 6-0 decision bringing the team score to 12-6 in favor of the Bald Eagles.

Mike Bomberger, '88, at 167 pounds, wrestled Jody Karam, '88, who is 23-0 on the year and ranked fourth in the nation. Scoring the majority of his points on take-downs, Karam defeated Bomberger 17-4 and boosted the team score to 20-6.

Neither freshman Rob Redfoot, nor Jeff Karam,'89, scored during the first period of their 177 pound bout. A reversal in the second period, and a take-down in the third earned Karam a 4-0 decision.

Co-captain Mark Dawson '87 came from behind to add another pin to his school record against Bill Freeman, '88 at 190 pounds. After no score in the first period, and a neutral start to the second, Freeman gained two take-downs to Dawson's one escape. Starting in the top position, Dawson used his control to put Freeman on his back with 1:30 left in the third period.

A forfeit to senior Ellery Crissman at heavyweight brought the final team score to 23-18 in favor of the Bald Eagles.

Travelling to Annapolis, Md., last Saturday, the Bison wrestlers grappled with both the Navy Midshipmen and the Old Dominion Monarchs in a double dual meet.

After a surprise loss to the Bison last year, the Midshipmen appeared to be out for revenge. Triumphing 28-7 over Bucknell, Navy extended their overall record against the Bison to 5-1.

Against the Monarchs of Old Dominion, the Bison managed a hard-earned 21-18 victory. Both teams were wrestling their second match of the day.

The Bison will host Delaware tomorrow and Edinboro next Wednesday as their dual meet season comes to an end.

Kelly Learish

Bison wrestlers locked in combat at Navy.

Swimming

From page 24.

is always the most difficult. To perform at a peak intensity level for an extended time drains a swimmer both physically and emotionally. Events swum on the final day require a willingness to hold nothing in reserve. Whether it resulted from the knowledge that the championship was within reach of from the pride and desire to perform well which had driven the team throughout the season, Bucknell overwhelmed the fading teams from Drexel and Delaware.

Placing three swimmers in each of the final heats of the 200 back, 200 breast, and 1650 free, and four women in the 200 fly finals, the team's performance left many in shock. "The way our swimmers climbed out of the pool from one event and two minutes later performed fantastically in another just amazed everyone," exulted Comer. "I was so proud of them."

As the final swimmer of Bucknell's 400 free relay touched the wall, and the tears of happiness, pride, and relief filled the eyes of swimmers and coaches alike, the reality of what they'd achieved was apparent.

"Bucknell should be proud of this group of women. They represented the school and themselves with style and class," Comer said. "It really began four years ago, with a group of student-atheletes who helped build this program. It's a great feeling to win--but it's a sad time, too, because their time here is ending. In many ways they are what Bucknell swimming is about."

Bucknell's victory marks the first time since the conference was formed that Drexel has not won the ECC championship. Bucknell's steady rise to the top can be attributed to the dedicated coaching staff and their ability to motivate the team.

"A meet like that may never happen again, where so many things came together at the right time. Their performance in the water and actions on the deck left most people speechless," Comer reiterated. "Like at finals Saturday night--we knew we had it and that all that was left was to swim without getting disqualified--shortly before Susan Orth's 200 fly a Delaware girl false started out of the finals of the 100 free, and Susan very quietly went over to her--a girl she didn't know--to console her. That's class. That's what this team was all about."

Steak on Sports

The Cup is back!

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

1983 is a year Dennis Conner would sooner forget. As skipper of Liberty, he became known as the Man Who Lost The America's Cup, yachting's grand prize. After being up 3-1 in the best-of-seven series, he allowed victory to slip from his grasp, as Australia II, with its special winged keel, rallied to claim the cup, ending 132 years of American domination. The coveted yachting trophy was going Down Under.

Conner need not fret now. After three years of preparation, planning, and extremely hard work, he and his crew sailed Stars and Stripes to a resounding win over Australia's Kookaburra III, 4-0.

They so trounced the Aussies that there was no time when the outcome was really in doubt. In fact, they led around every mark during their clean sweep, the first time a 12-meter boat had accomplished this feat since Intrepid did it in 1967.

Yet during the preliminary races leading up to the final round, there was extreme doubt that Conner and his crew would be able to sail Stars and Stripes to victory. For after a successful October campaign, where the boat went 11-1, it faltered in the light November winds of Freemantle, posting a mediocre 7-4 record. There was fear they would not even make it to the semi-finals.

But they did. Conner, now sailing for the San Diego Yacht Club, broke the back of his old endorsers boat, the New York Yacht Club's USA, cruising past it 4-0. And then, in the challenger finals, Conner and crew sailed their way to a victorious celebration over the surprising New Zealander boat that had been so impressive in previous rounds. The Kiwis were halted, 4-1.

As it turned out, this would be the last time Stars and Stripes would lose a race in the entire competition. The boat got stronger and faster, and as it would prove during the finals, invincible.

When the grand moment arrived, the light winds of day one appeared to favor Kookaburra III. But Stars and Stripes won by 1:41. The next day, that big blue San Diego boat won again, this time in heavy weather, sailing to 1:10 advantage over the Aussies.

Being down 2-0, it seemed obvious that Kooka skipper Iain Murray would request a lay day. But with the winds being projected at only 10 to 15 knots, Murray decided to sail the next day. Unfortunately for him, the weather forecast failed him, as winds raged from 12 to 18 knots. Conner engineered another brilliant race, cruising to a 1:46 victory.

After the first three races, with the Americans convincingly in command, there was no doubt to the outcome. But Stars and Stripes would not become complacent. Many of them had sailed with Conner on Liberty in 1983. This experienced crew (after all, they had much more America's Cup experience than any of their opposition) was not going to let their dream slip away.

And thus, in the final race, after the Aussies attempt at forcing Stars and Stripes into making a mistake, either a false start or a foul out, failed, Conner and crew were out in front to stay. When the two boats first crossed courses 1:12 in the race, the American boat was already two boat lengths ahead. The race was over. Stars and Stripes would cross the finish line one final time, 1:59 ahead of their competition. The celebration could begin. Another America's cup was over. America had won.

So now Captain Dennis can forget the bad memories of 1983. That gloomy day in Newport should not haunt him anymore. He prepared, planned, worked, and won perfectly. He and his crew are the best. 1987 is a year he and the rest of America can be proud of. The cup is coming home.

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SPORTS

Julie MacDougall

Bison swimmers celebrate conference championship.

Athletes of the Week

ECC Champions!

At some point during the ECC Championships, every Bucknell swimmer and diver had their moments to shine. The members of this championship team are this week's athletes of the week.

• Kathy Lynch '87 - first in the 500 free (school record)...swam three events in a row on day two, including the 100 back (second), 200 free (third), and 400 medley relay (second,school record)...best individual swim of any swimmer in meet in her 200 back victory, shaking off the disappointment of being touched out in the previous night's 100 back to set the pool, school, conference, and championship meet records (2:08.8)...anchored the 800 free relay with 1:54 split and 400 free relay with a 53 split.

Susan Orth '88 - rebounded from the tremendous emotional letdown of being disqualified for false starting in 200 individual medley preliminaries to finish third in 400 individual medley relay and break school record...five minutes later placed 11th in the 100 fly...joined Lynch as an ECC record holder in winning 200 fly in school, conference, and championship meet record time (2:11.2).

• Sara Winter '89 - broke school record and finished fourth in 200 breast...missed school record by six-hundredths of a second and placed third in 100 breast and 45 seconds later placed 14th in 100 back...returned 20 minutes later for 400 medley relay team (second,school record)...sixth in 200 individual medley and swam leg of fourth-place 200 medley relay team.

• Cindy Remy '90 - personal best 50 free (fifth)...recorded fast splits in 200 medley relay (fourth) and 200 free relay (third)...impressive second in 100 fly...swam 400 medley relay (second, school record)...sixth in 200 individual medley and swam leg of 200 medley relay (fourth).

•Anne Walford '87- best meet of college career...personal record in 500 free (10th)...dropped three seconds in 400 IM for come-from-behind consolation win (seventh) and placed 11th in 200 free...ended career with seventh in 1650.

•Karen Oliver '88- won consolation heat of 500 free...split fast leg of 800 free relay (first, ECC record)...fifth in 200 free...caught Delaware swimmer on final leg of 1650 to place third...sixth in 200 fly and second in 400 free relay.

• Heidi Schwalbe '88 - moved up a place in finals for fifth in 500 free...dropped two seconds for ninth in 200 free...swam in 800 free relay (first, ECC record)...second in 1650...rested five minutes and took sixth in the 200 back...second in 400 free relay.

• Christine Ryczak '87 - best meet of season...tenth in 200 IM-...tenth in 400 IM and came back for eighth in 100 breast...eighth in 200 breast... provided spirit and leadership throughout meet.

•Deb Donovan '88- dropped almost two seconds in fnals of 200 IM (16th)...twelfth in 400 IM and 14th in 100 fly one heat later... slashed over three seconds off time in 200 fly (fourth).

• Donna Souders '88 - slashed four seconds off 200 IM (13th)...eighth in 100 back...swam leg of third place 200 free relay...14th in 1650 and 11th in 200 back.

• Diane Hirtler '90 - third in 500 free...split well in 800 free relay (first, ECC record)...third in 200 free relay...anchored 400 medley relay (second, school record)...ninth in 100 breast...sixth in 1650, fifth in 200 breast.

•Susie Knight '87- anchored 200 medley relay (fourth)...won consolation finals of 50 free...swam leg of 200 free relay(third)...10th in 100 back... 11th in 100 free...second in 400 free relay.

•Dodi Barlok '90- several personal records...large time drops for 12th in 200 IM...impressive fifth in 400 IM and 12th in 100 fly 5 minutes later...dropped almost two seconds in 200 fly finals for third.

• Prilly Slocum '90 - ninth in 200 IM with personal record...dropped three seconds in 400 IM finals (ninth)...fifth in 100 breast...sixth in 200 breast.

•Debbie Thomas '88- best meet of career...personal record in 500 free (14th) and 1650 (ninth)...large time drops at ECCs.

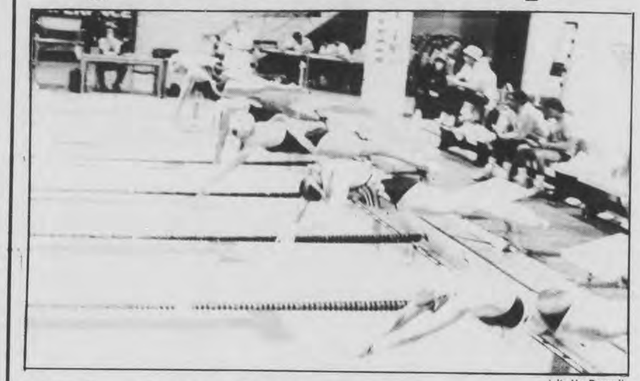
• Shelagh Vale '89 - dropped three seconds and caught Drexel rival on eight lap for seventh...15th in 100 fly...personal best in 200 free.

•Elaine Lammey '89- 5th in one meter, 8th in three meter dives.

•Ashley Clow '90- 14th in one meter, 16th in three meter dives.

•Nina Troglio '88 - led off 5th place 200 medley relay...5th and 6th in 100

Women swimmers end Drexel's reign as conference champs



Julie MacDougall

The race is on. Swimmers get off to a fast start during one of the races held at the ECC championships. The Bison upset the Dragons of Drexel.

By SARA WINTER
Staff Writer

It's difficult to find words to describe the emotion surrounding the Bucknell women's swim team's victory in the East Coast Conference championships, held Feb. 12,13, and 14 at Drexel University.

The team exploded for six school records, three ECC records, and a total of 34 top six finishes in demolishing four-time ECC champion Drexel, 854.5 to 744.5. Delaware placed third with 693 points, followed by Lehigh(384), Lafayette(246), Rider(233), and Towson State(170).

"It's almost scary the way they put everything together," said Coach Lynn Comer in amazement. "They swam with class, determination, and desire."

Bucknell figured to be third after the first night's finals. "Drexel and Delaware are very strong in diving, so if we were fairly close after the first day I thought we'd be fine," explained Comer.

Surprising nearly everyone, including themselves, the women finished the day with a small but encouraging lead of 1½ points over Delaware and eight points over Drexel. "Their performance the first day showed just how badly they wanted the meet," Comer said.

The most inspired swim of the night was in the final event—the 800 free relay. The team of Kathy Lynch '87, Karen Oliver '88, Heidi Schwalbe '88, and Diane Hirtler '90 shattered the pool, school, ECC, and championship meet records with their decisive victory over runner-up Drexel.

The surge of confidence provided by this win enabled Bucknell to take control of the meet via their performances during the preliminaries of the second day, which was perhaps the most important day of the meet. A great deal of pressure surrounded each swim. "We were the only team to have a large number of swimmers competing in back-to-back events," Comer said. "The other teams were just waiting for us to fall apart."

Rather than fall apart, the Bucknell women dominated the day. The team's confidence increased with each race, as one swimmer after another performed well in an event and then returned to the water minutes later to equal that performance in a second event. This was exemplified by the six Bucknellians who placed in the top 12 of the 400 Individual Medley (one of the meet's most taxing events) and later that day scored points in a second event–sometimes with as little as five minutes rest.

"I've seen people swim well, for themselves, in the past. But this weekend they swam well for their teammates–and it showed," commented diving coach Marla Smith. As with the first night, Bucknell ended the second night with a record-setting relay, as the team of Lynch, Sara Winter '89, Cindy Remy '90, and Hirtler broke the school record and finished second in the 400 medley relay. On the strength of their willpower and determination, Bucknell's lead had grown to 43 points over Drexel.

The third day of any swim meet

See SWIMMING, page 23.

Julie MacDougall

Swimmers take off in ECC meet.

INSIDE SPORTS

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The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Saldju Tadjudin/The Bucknellian

Preston Hoyle: "If seven days go by and we don't have another case, we'll all breathe a sigh of relief."

Hoyle addresses meningitis concerns

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

'Meningitis is not nearly as contagious as the common cold, measles, GI flu, or other illnesses going around campus,' stated Dr. Preston Hoyle, director of the Student Medical Services. Hoyle stated this at one of the two information sessions he held earlier this week to discuss meningitis, the bacterial disease which caused the death of Bucknell freshman Charles Howell on Feb. 19.

Hoyle discussed the chronology of events of Feb. 19 concerning Howell, countering rumors that medical care was inadequate.

Because meningitis is a contagious disease, Hoyle and his staff have taken extra precautions with those people who were in "close contact" with Howell, but Hoyle commented that there have been "no other suspected cases" of meningitis reported.

The Student Medical Services decided against distributing a preventive drug throughout the campus because, as Hoyle said, 'We are more likely to have a serious side effect to the drug than we are to have another case of meningitis.'

'At any given time, approximately five percent of the population carries the germ,' Hoyle said, 'but at this time of year anywhere from 30 to 50 percent caryy it.' He added that almost none of these people develop meningitis, but simply carry the germ in the nose and throat. The illness develops when the germ enters the bloodstream and affects the circulatory system. Early symptoms of meningitis resemble those of a common cold, but as the condition worsens high fever, weakness, stiffness in the neck, diarrhea and vomiting may develop. In extreme cases, Hoyle says, the germ 'causes a reaction in the adrenal gland which leads to shock, fluid loss, low blood pressure, and the lack of ability to deal with stress.' Hoyle noted that Howell had exhibited cold symptoms earlier in the week, but his condition did not appear serious until Thursday afternoon, when he beacame weak and developed a fever, and stomach problems.

Howell was taken to the Ziegler Health Center at approximately 6:15 p.m., and was transferred to Evangelical Community Hospital at approximately 7:15 p.m. At the hospital, Howell was treated by two physicians who then summoned the Life Flight helicopter from Geisinger Medical Center at approximately 10 p.m. Hoyle noted that 'Life Flight arrived and continued to assist the resuscitative efforts. The major effort was to support failing blood pressure and breathing.'

Hoyle strongly reiterated that medical care was sufficient. 'There seems to be the idea that Charles laid (at Evangelical Hospital) for four hours without any treatment and that's just not true.'

Meningitis according to Hoyle, tends to cluster, and therefore often occurs in closed communities such as army camps and universities. He noted that, since the illness has an incubation period of two to seven days, 'Other cases often occur very shortly after the first case. If seven days go by and we don't have another case, we'll all breathe a sigh of relief.'

Greek card system approved; may affect party attendance

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council voted Tuesday to implement a Greek card system for all fraternity and sorority members.

The card would identify Greeks and enable fraternities to restrict some parties to only card-carrying Greeks. Four options will now be available to fraternities: open parties, which any student my attend; open-Greek parties, which all Greeks may attend; closed parties, with admission by invitation only; and closed-Greek parties, which are open to Greeks by invitation.

Parties may also be limited to the number of non-Greeks that may be in the house at a given time. When that number is reached, no additional students will be admitted until some guests have departed.

As a result, Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost of student life, has asked the office of Student Life to examine and possibly modify current University alcohol regulations concerning drinking in "common areas" of the University.

John Shmerler '88 president of the IFC, explained the Council's reasons for implementing the Greek card system. "We decided that it would be good for four basic reasons," he said.

"First and foremost, everyone is in agreement, Administration and students" that fraternities should not be the only source of social activities on campus, Shmerler said. " I'm really trying to make it clear that we're doing this so that new social activities will be created," he stressed.

Additionally, the IFC hopes the plan will "increase interest in the Greek system for freshmen," Shmerler said. " I'd look at it as positive from the Greek point of view, where we'd have more people rushing," he added, noting that the number of students rushing has declined in recent years.

Concerns over liability were also a factor in the decision. By limiting the number of people at parties, the IFC feels fraternities may decrease their liablility costs. "In talking strictly risk management terms, less people equals less chance of something happening," Shmerler said. "All of us have been told by our chapters that we should be moving toward closed parties," he added.

"I think the Greek system is appropriately concerned over liability questions," agreed Jacbsen. Jacobsen felt the move was "realistic about concerns of risk management and liability."

Building unity among campus Greek organizations is another goal the IFC hopes to achieve through the Greek card system. "It should strengthen the system as a whole," Shmerler said. "It will be a more cohesive system, where Greeks are looking out for other Greeks at parties."

Some opposition to the plan is expected. "I think initially obviously the independents are going to get angry," Shmerler said. He noted, "it's not really the end of open parties at Bucknell.

See GREEK CARD, page 3

Student charged; awaits trial

By KATHLEEN TROMBACCO
Staff Writer

The Buffalo Valley Police Department placed Eric Parris '88 under arrest on Dec. 15, 1986 on charges of "harassment by communication." Based on tape-recorded conversations, Parris is believed to have made a series of sexually-harassing phone calls to a female student last semester.

The female student who filed the charge against Parris began receiving disturbing phone calls late last September. She discussed the situation with John Dunlop, dean of students who referred her to Tim Murrell, director of security and safety. Murrell advised her to keep a log of the calls that included the date, time, nature of the call and any identifying factors of the caller.

After receiving 10 to 15 more obscene calls, she filed charges with the police and agreed to have a trap placed on her line. The trap allows the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company to trace the location of the calls. Investigators also provided her with a recorder to tape the calls from her dormitory room. During the investigation, she continued to keep a log of the calls.

By Dec. 15 a total of six calls had been traced. Attempts to catch the caller while on the phone with the victim failed. The phone call which lead to the arrest was made on a phone Parris allegedly used in Kress Hall.

In addition to filing criminal charges against Parris, the student has also filed charges within the University system through Dunlop. As dean of students, Dunlop has the jurisdiction to recommend to President Gary A. Sojka that an individual be temporarily suspended if the individual poses a threat to the Bucknell community. "When it appeared that the person responsible had veen identified, I felt I should separate the individual temporarily," commented Dunlop.

See PARRIS, page 5

Public Relations

JON KIMURA PARKER (above) will perform with the Halle Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday March 5, in Davis Gymnasium. See page 10

News Briefs

Ulysses to be topic of humanities talk

Ulysses, Mayan astronomy and Rambo will be three of the topics discussed during the Bucknell University symposium, "Transforming Texts," beginning Monday, March 2, and ending Friday, March 20.

Sponsored by the Humanities program and made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, "Transforming Texts" will begin with a talk by Jack Wheatcroft, professor of English, at 8 p.m. on Monday in the University Center Forum.

Wheatcroft, recently named Pennsylvania Professor of the Year, will speak on "'It Was Ulysses and It Was Not:' Traditional Refractions."

JOHN WHEATCROFT

Colloquium holds research discussion

The Psychological Research Colloquium will hold a research talk at 4 p.m. today in the University Lounge, Freas Hall. Dr. David Fletcher, professor of animal behavior, will speak on "Kin Recognition: A Major New Area of Behavioral Research."

Local Rotary Club offers scholarships

Applications for awards for study abroad during the 1988-89 school year are now available from the Rotary Club of Lewisburg. These awards are for both undergraduate and graduate scholarships for study in the country of the student's choice, subject to the approval of the Rotary Foundation.

The awards include round-trip transportation, registration, tuition, laboratory and other school fees, necessary books and other educational supplies, and limited educational travel during the school year. The awards each have a cash value ranging from $10,000 to $15,000, depending upon the university chosen.

The scholarships are awarded strictly on the basis of merit, with the rules excluding any relative of a Rotarian. The District Selection Committee will make its decisions in late summer of this year after conducting personal interviews. Selections are made regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin.

The two 1987-88 scholarships available in this Rotary District were awarded to Sue Bartolacci '87 and graduate student John Elling.

The deadline for applications is April. Applications may be obtained from Michael M. Fremont, Rotary Foundation at 524-5112.

The black struggle analyzed in lecture

Leslie Patrick-Stamp will give a lecture entitled "Black Spiritual Struggle in America at noon on Tuesday in Wall's Lounge. Patrick-Stamp is an assistant professor of history.

Research manager explains roles

Susan Carrington will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Olin Science Auditorium. Carrington is a research manager for Dow Chemical USA, and will speak on "The Role of the Chemist and Engineer in New Consumer Product Development."

Grant will upgrade library collections

The Gladys Brooks Foundation of New York has given Bucknell University an endowment of $100,000 to be used to upgrade selected areas of the collections in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Income from the grant will be used this year to purchase library materials for several new programs, including the Residential College program, Chinese language instruction, journalism and creative writing/literary criticism.

The Gladys Brooks Foundation was created under the will of the late Gladys Brooks Thayer of New York for the purpose of supporting non-profit libraries, educational institutions, hospitals and clinics.

Black feminist to speak on writers

Black feminist scholar, critic, and essayist Barbara Smith will present "With My Mind Set on Freedom; the Work of African American Women Writers" at

BARBARA SMITH

7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Wall's Lounge.

Smith is publisher and co-founder of Kitchen Table: Women of Color Press. The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Center/Women's Studies and the National Endowment for the Humanities. A reception will follow in the faculty lounge.

Natural selection, evolution discussed

Sociobiologist Robert Trivers will present a lecture at 4 p.m. on Thursday in the University Center Forum on "The Evolution of Deceit and Self-Deception."

Trivers, professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz and author of the text, "Social Evolution," will speak about the theory of natural selection, especially the evolution of deceit and the ways in which genes are rearranged. His work involving the relationship between social organization and genetics in the study of animal and human populations was the basis for a classic psychology text.

Trivers will be introduced by Mewa Singh, a Fulbright fellow in the animal behavior program at Bucknell. Singh teaches sociobiology at the University of Mysore, India.

Plant growth topic of biology lecture

"Mechanism of Plant Growth: Let's Get Physical," will be the topic of a lecture at 4 p.m. on Friday in the University Lounge, Freas Hall. The lecture will be given by Daniel Cosgrove of the department of biological sciences at Penn State University.

Management joined to field of geology

"Geology Applied to Public Minerals Management," will be the topic of a lecture at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 104 of the Carnegie Building. The lecture will be given by Elisabeth Newton, of the United States Bureau of Land Management.

Visiting professor discusses robotics

"Qualitative Reasoning Applied to Robotics," will be the topic of a lecture at 12:10 p.m. on Thursday in Room 132 of the Dana Engineering Building. The lecture will be given by James Baish, visiting assistant professor of mechanical and civil engineering.

The Crest

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Sponsored by the Bucknell Activities Council Special Events Committee

Greek card

From Page 1

It'll give the fraternities two other party options."

Shmerler presented the idea of a Greek card system to the Panhellenic Council at their meeting yesterday. According to Leigh Eggleston '87, president of Panhel, the council will discuss the issue further next week at their meeting after individual sororities have had an opportunity to review the matter.

Panhel has taken no official position on the new system yet, although there were some "concerns expressed by individual members," Eggleston said. "There was some hesitation just about the consequences for independent students or women that had not been accepted into a sorority, especially right now afer rush."

We're looking at it from a woman's point of view," Eggleston explained. "Frankly, we don't understand it because we're not providing the social life for the campus. We have a different viewpoint because we're the guests," she said.

Eggleston added that the implementation of a Greek card system could have a negative impact on rush. "A big concern was that it would make girls think, 'My God, I have to join a sorority or I won't have a social life.'"

Observing that this is not a good reason to join a sorority, Eggleston also noted that some sororities are currently recolonizing, and as a result less women will be able to pledge, increasing the number of independent women.

"It's going to divide the campus," she said. "Some concern was expressed over how it will make Greeks associate only with Greeks and independents only with independents. That has happened on other campuses, and ours is so small that we can't afford that."

One independent student voiced her reactions to the idea. "Although I agree that future rush will be enhanced by the Greek system, I disagree with the theory that the new party options will give prospective rushees a better sense of the meaning of 'fraternity.' Rather, future classes will see joining a fraternity as the only alternative if he/she wishes to party, thus lowering fraternities to mere drinking clubs."

"The Greek card will not only limit the social life of independents, it will effectively obliterate it," she stated. "Like it or not, the fraternities are the only social place in Lewisburg. One of the drawbacks of living in so rural a community is that University students must look to themselves and to their peers for entertainment."

This student also felt that the system will divide the students. "The Greek card system will undoubtedly create a bigger rift between independents and Greeks," she said. "The alienation already felt by some independent students will only increase and spread."

"We're striving for diversity of things to do," he added. "We want to make sure people understand that parties are not our sole purpose." Shmerler said both the offices of Residential Life and Student Life have endorsed the Greek card system.

"It will provide a real incentive for other student organizations and groups to create a wider variety of social events on campus and not to become dependent on fraternities to provide their social life," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen added that the University is considering the possibility of modifying its drinking regulation. "I've asked some staff in the division of Student Life and other students to review the University's current guidelines on the use of alcohol in common areas (such as lounges or University Center rooms)," she said, "to determine whether or not it might be possible to make some modifications that might allow alcohol to be present in certain situations."

Jacobsen noted that the University would need to consult with legal counsel to determine the liability of the possible policy changes. She added, "BYOB (bring your own beverage) works well because the responsibility is on the person who brings the alcohol." If approved, Jacobsen will bring the proposed modifications before the Committee on Complementary Activities in the spring.

Jacobsen defends her actions

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Responding to questions raised by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Bucknell Student Government, and The Bucknellian about her decision to put Theta Chi fraternity on social probation last week, Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost of student life, spoke at the IFC meeting Tuesday night.

Jacobsen acknowledged that there were concerns about the incident, and that "in all likelihood we are never going to see the issue in terms of what people would have wished the outcome was." Nevertheless, she emphasized that the procedure she followed should be clear and understood.

"My action was not judicial," Jacobsen stated. Rather, she said, it was an administrative decision prompted by a wide range of things. "My goal is to support the Greek system, which must be consistent with University expectations. It was within this framework which I took my actions."

The vice provost for student life is responsible for "the effective functioning and management of fraternities, among other things. In addition, Jacobsen said she has a "concern for student organizations" and that she has not only the right but the "obligation to be concerned about the effectiveness of these organizations."

Furthermore, she very broadly has the responsibility for "the quality of student life," which includes communication to students the expectations of the University in terms of values and standards. Jacobsen stressed that groups of students in particular have an "obligation that goes along with recognition."

"Students are encouraged to cultivate respect for other individuals," Jacobsen said. "These kinds of attitudes and behavior are inconsistent with University value and expectations."

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, defends her decision to temporarily suspend Theta Chi at the IFC meeting Tuesday evening.

Jacobsen justified the social probation saying, "a direct recommendation was made to Theta Chi by Dean Toutain prior to the event about the inappropriateness of the action...Good advice was not heeded. By the time the incident occurred, I had no confidence in the leadership of Theta Chi that, were they to have a social event the following night, something similar would happen." Furthermore, she didn't want to "compound the situation" or "give the impression that the University condoned such an action."

Jacobsen further explained that, even though there is no borough ordinance against strip tease dancers, "a university is different" than a borough. "We have values and expectations which create a higher standard for its students and its organizations. Whether or not it's illegal in a township, it is inappropriate at a university like Bucknell."

John Shmerler '88, president of the IFC, questioned Jacobsen on the value judgement which led to her decision. At what point, he wondered, is a student organization supposed to impose moral issues and values on its members.. He stressed that this is a "confusing point" which must be cleared up.

"Maybe the members of the house didn't see it as immoral," Shmerler contended. Furthermore, "the freshmen weren't forced to attend." Other members of the IFC voiced objection to Jacobsen's decision. "The phrases which Jacobsen referred to were open to a wide range of interpretation," said Ken Van Baalen, president of Theta Chi. The general consensus of the IFC members was that some sort of standard must be set by both the Office of Student Life and the IFC on what constitutes "appropriate behavior."

The IFC plans to work on this problem and pose feasible solutions for the future. University President Gary Sojka will speak at next week's meeting about the status of the Greek system and its future. Next week's meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gallery Theater, and is open to the public.

First lecture in series on homosexuality is presented

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

"All I ever heard about gay people was they're a bunch of promiscuous people who aren't interested in relationships."

Leonard Kreger '75 made this statement at the first talk in the Gay Awareness Series, held Feb. 19 at noon. Approximately 45 students and faculty members listened to the Bucknell alumnus discuss "Risks and Rewards: Coming Out to Family and Community."

The attitude that homosexuals are disgusting or immoral led Kreger to attempt to be "healed" or "cured" of his homosexuality during college. When he discovered that no "cure" was available, he continued to hide his sexuality from friends and family. Gay issues were not a topic of discussion at Bucknell when Kreger attended. Bucknell's Gay-Lesbian Support

Unlike most homosexuals, Kreger says he was "fondly accepted by everyone I've come out to." His sister Marcy Cooney, also spoke about the presentation. She was one of the first people with whom Kreger shared his secret. Both said his openness has made them closer. Kreger said his employees, colleagues, "the red-necks on my softball team," and even his grandmother were supportive.

However, he still has not discussed the matter with his father, and he has recently been alienated by two close friends who told Kreger they will tell their children he is "immoral and not right."

Attitudes like these are the reason the support group is bringing the series to Bucknell.

The Rev. James Gardner, University chaplain and co-sponsor of the group, spoke of the educational function of the forum. Its purpose, Gardner said, is "to promote better understanding and some dialogue between gay people and straight people." He believes the "person-to-person - from theory to real people" approach to the issue is a means of redemption and reconciliation.

In keeping with the "real people" approach, the next talk will be led by another alumnus, Stuart Flavell '81. A two-year vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a founder of BACCHUS, Flavell will speak on the topic "Campus Leader and Gay at Bucknell," on March 19. The third and final forum in the series, entitled "Out and About," will address the experience of college lesbians on April 21. Each talk takes place at noon in Walls Lounge in the University Center.

Those who missed the talk but wish to hear it can view a videotape made by the support group, according to Jim Hammerlee, director of the University Center.

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Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Graduate student John Elling, Sue Bartolacci '87, and Pete Aprahamian '87, were all recipients of prestigous awards. Bartolacci and Elling won the Rotary Club award and will study abroad next year. Aprahamian was chosen to be an accounting intern with a major accounting firm.

Students receive honors

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Three Bucknell students were recently honored in their respective areas of study. Susan Bartolucci '87 and graduate student John Elling received scholarships from the Lewisburg Rotary Club to study abroad. Peter Aprahamian '87 was awarded a prestigious one-year internship with the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

Bartolacci will study in Japan for 21 months through the Rotary Foundation Japan Program Scholarship. Nine to 14 weeks of the course will consist of intensive study of the Japanese language, followed by a year at Waseda University in Tokyo.

She originally heard about the award while in high school, and had hoped to apply for it since then. A three-year student of Japanese, Bartolacci hopes to "learn to speak the language fluently as well as study either international business or international relations. I'd like to prepare myself for a career in an international field."

John Elling, a graduate chemistry student at Bucknell, also received a Rotary Club award for chemistry instrumentation and technology. He will study for one year at the University of Amsterdam in Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

After learning of the Rotary Foundation Fellowships from a friend who was applying, Elling heard that one was available and immediately applied. He was motivated by the scholarship's stated purpose "to further international understanding through an exchange of cultural ambassadors."

Elling grew up in Iran, and feels that Americans and other countries often do not understand each other. He has met Dutch exchange students hosted by the Bucknell chemistry department, and felt that their liberal and European-oriented culture would provide a good learning experience.

The majority of his time will be spent working in a chemical research program at the University. Teaching, most likely on the college level, is his goal. Elling feels that the year in Amsterdam will aid him in teaching by providing him with an international view of science, which he can then pass on to his students.

Aprahamian will spend one year working with the Financial Accounting Standards Board in Stanford, Connecticut. He received the internship after being nominated by the University. Fifteen people nationwide are interviewed by the board, and five to six of those are chosen for internships. Two others receive internships with the Government Accounting Standards Board. Aprahamian chose to work for the financial accounting board because he feels that his future career will pertain more to financial accounting than governmental accounting.

The board sets the generally accepted accounting principles by determining the usefulness of financial information. Through his internship, Aprahamian hopes to learn the reasons behind these accounting principles and to research the various problems and situations resulting from them.

Aprahamian's goal is to get an accounting job at one of the large accounting firms in New York. Aprahamian said, "I see it as exciting and challenging and something that I just couldn't turn down."

Theta Chi probation criticized by BSG

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

A motion was passed at this week's Bucknell Student Government meeting which recommends that Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice Provost for Student Life, lift immediately the educational requirements which were placed on the Theta Chi fraternity.

The requirements, which followed the employment of three "exotic dancers" during a Theta Chi rush function, called for the fraternity to work with the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council in a study of "sexism and what can be done about it" on the Bucknell campus, according to Theta Chi.

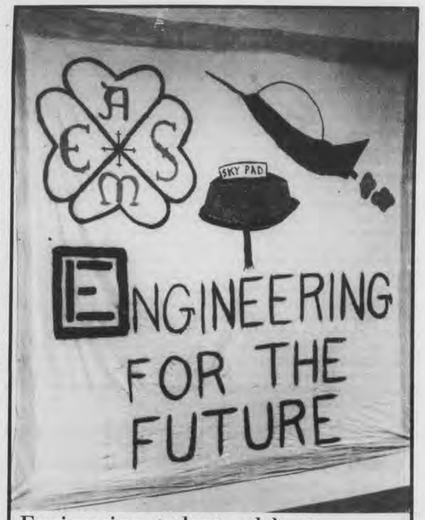
The motion was sponsored by Bill Peters '89, first vice president of the BSG, who told the Congress that Theta Chi did not violate University regulations as published in the Student Handbook. He further mentioned that Theta Chi was put on social probation by Jacobsen before being put to trial, and that the disciplinary action taken by the Student Life Administration was done "unilateralyy."

"We don't think (the incident) was a threat to the well-being of the community," said Peters, who added that the "due process" of disciplinary action and the "social freedom" of Theta Chi was "violated." The motion mentioned that Student Life's "denial of the rights of a private organization to hold a peaceful function on its own premises" was a form of "censorship and repression."

The motion, which was passed unanimously, also calls for the "clarification and constant application" of fair disciplinary processes under current regulations "until a review of personal conduct regulations and disciplinary proceedures is completed."

The motion states the BSG's belief that Theta Chi's actions were "entirely within the rights of a campus organization," while criticizing the actions of Student Life as "utterly unacceptable."

No other business was attended to at the BSG meeting. Of the 40 congress members, 31 were present.



Engineering students celebrate National Engineering Week

Dana Engineering Building was the site of much more than mathematical problem-solving, electrical circuit building, and chemical equation balancing this week. Engineers bowled in the basement with a shot-put ball and empty soda bottle pins. Brian Murphy '88 used the two-fisted method to devour a cherry pie in under two minutes and win the "Disappearing Pi" contest for the electrical engineers. The computer science engineers triumphed in a banner judging contest.

The cause of all these festivities was National Engineering Week. Most other schools have technical competitions among the various engineering disciplines, but the Bucknell engineers decided to celebrate with a break from the technical.

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Security Log

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Bertrand Library personnel reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered their locked desks. Incident occurred sometime between 2/17/87 and 2/18/87. No property was missing and investigation is continuing.
Secretary reported on this date that between 2/10/87 and 2/11/87, unknown person(s) entered her locked desk in the Bertrand Library. No property missing and investigation is continuing.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Female student reported to Security that her vehicle was damaged by a passing vehicle driven by a visitor on campus. Student's door was partially open, and as visitor was driving by, he accidentally hit the door. Property damage only.
Bertrand Library personnel reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a wall-mounted telephone from the hall of the library. Property of Bucknell University.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
While at Harris Hall, Security was summoned to Hunt Hall in response to a report of a female student who was unconscious. When Security arrived, female had regained consciousness. An ambulance was summoned and student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for further treatment.
Bucknell University employee reported to Security that the windshield of his vehicle was damaged while parked on Lit. Road by Marts Hall. Incident occurred sometime during the daytime hours on this date.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Bucknell student admitted to breaking a window in the double exit doors of 1st Vedder. Security interviewed student who will be responsible for payment of damages.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Security received an emergency line phone call from the RD at Larison Hall to report an unknown male intruder walking through the hallway, trying to open residence hall doors. Security and Security Aides patrolled the area and checked the nearby hall23
Security received an emergency line phone call from the RD at Larison Hall to report an unknown male intruder walking through the hallway, trying teel handle to the fire hose. Handle replaced and investigation is continuing.
Female student reported that unknown person(s) damaged her vehicle while it was parked in the "U" of Davis Gym. Incident occurred between 2/20/87 and 2/22/87. Property damage only.
Female student apprehended at the University Bookstore for retail theft. Incident referred to the Office of Student Life.
University Dining Service employee reported to Security the theft of two license plates from dining service vehicles by unknown person(s). Incident occurred sometime between 2/21/87 and 2/23/87. Investigation is continuing.
Bucknell University custodian reported to Security the removal of a vacuum cleaner by unknown person(s). The cleaner was stored in the custodial closet in Trax Hall. Incident occurred between 2/13/87 and 2/15/87.
Bucknell University Switchboard Operator reported to Security a broken window in a residence room in Larison. Security interviewed resident of that room and it was learned that the criminal mischief was caused by unknown person(s) throwing a snowball through the window.
Security received a call from a student that his car, while parked in the 7th St. parking lot, was damaged by unknown person(s) who spraypainted white paint on it. Investigation revealed six other autos had also been spraypainted. Students contacted and investigation is continuing.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Member of the Bucknell University Administration reported to Security the theft of her radar detector from her unlocked vehicle. Theft occurred while vehicle was parked in the Cooley Hall parking lot and occurred sometime between 2/21/87 and 2/22/87. Investigation is continuing.

Police Log

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Assisted Bucknell Security with prowler.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Assisted Middleburg Ambulance, Routes 15 and 45.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Bucknell Security informed department of upcoming Sorority Pledge.
Unconscious student in Hunt Hall.
Assisted Bucknell Sorority.

Police Log courtesy of the Union County Journal

Prison theme in literature explored by Princeton scholar

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

Saldju Tadjudin/The Bucknellian

Victor Brombert addresses the works of Dickens, Dostoevsky and Stendahl at his lecture Monday night.

Professor Victor Brombert of Princeton University began his lecture by stating, "I wanted to change the title of this lecture to 'The Happy Prison' but somehow I though that would have been inappropriate." However, this theme surfaced throughout his lecture last Monday night in the University Center Forum.

Brombert holds the Henry Putnam chair of romance languages and literatures and comparative literature at Princeton and his book The Romantic Prioson won the 1975 Harry Levin Prize for Comparative Literature.

Brombert was invited to Bucknell by Phi Beta Kappa and the department of modern languages to discuss "The Prison Theme in Stendhal, Dickens, and Dostoevsky." Marianna Archembault and John Gale, professors of French, presented to an audience of approxiamtely 60 people a noted scholar.

Brombert chose to concentrate on The Charterhouse of Palme by Stendhal, Little Doritt by Dickens and Notes from the Dead, an autobiographical account of life in Siberia by Dostoevsky. Throughout each novel Brombert focused on the "images of freedom" experienced by the heroes during their imprisonment.

In his discussion of The Charterhouse of Palme, Brombert brought to life the hero of the novel and how his ambitions landed himself in prison. Through the hero's introspection he reaches a "secret joy" in rediscovering himself. Brombert also likened the hero's development to a "rebirth."

In his discussion of Little Doritt, Brombert led his audience on a voyage from sunny Marseille, France to the poverty striken streets of London that Dickens described as covered in a "penantential garb of soot." The audinece listened as Brombert revealed a story of a young girl in debtor's prison with her father and the joys of being a part of a collective community. The story unfolded to describe how after an inheritence the family is liberated from prison but becomes miserable in their wealth. In conclusion, the heroine marries a man who becomes a victim of circumstance and is sent to debtor's prison. Doritt accompanies her spouse and ironically is happy once again.

In Dostoesvsky's Notes From the House of Death, Brombert discussed the main character's psychological studies of his fellow prisoners and within his studies finds a "deeper truth" concerning himself. Near the climax of the book the hero (Dostoevsky) goes through a Dante-like experience with the other prisoners when they are brought to the bathhouse in a nearby village. With analogies to pergatory, the narrator emerges with a "revelation of the self, a resurrection," said Brombert.

Brombert concluded his lecture with a discussion of why the prison theme was so prevalent in the 19th century. He asserted that it could be related to "a reaction against the dominant ideology of the Age of Enlightenment of the 18th century that denied individualism." Brombert added, "there was a privacy and beauty of a prison that (in the 19th century) likened it to a monastary." However as Brombert brought his audience into the present he asked, "How can we still find this beauty that allowed us to reach a level of individualism after we have face the horror of the Holocaust that systematically sought the deprivation of humanity and human degradation?" He added that it was within this shadow that we find "impertinence in speaking of individuality in a 'happy prison'" Brombert left his audience with the challenge, "individual spirit is worth defending even in the face of past horrors and we as humans cannot give up."

Parris

From page 1

Consequently, upon recommendation, Sojka agreed to temporarily suspend Parris. The suspension became effective during finals week last semester. According to the Preliminary Investigating Committee decision, the temporary suspension will remain in effect until both the criminal and University cases are resolved.

The preliminary hearing, originally set for Dec. 22, has been waived twice due to conflicts arising from other criminal charges made in New Jersey.

in August Parris was charged with robbery and criminal sexual misconduct by the Belmar, N.J. Police Department. That case is pending trial in the Superior Court of Monmouth County, N.J.

Parris will stand trial for the charge of harassment by communication in Union County Court in June.

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Howell is mourned

Charles Everette Howell '90, of Baltimore, Md., and a resident of 364 Harris Hall, died at 11:20 on Friday, Feb. 19, at Evangelical Community Hospital.

Mr. Howell's cause of death has been determined to be meningococcal meningitis, according to University officials.

Born March, 25, 1968, Howell was the son of Mrs. Ann Howell. He is survived by his maternal grandmother, a brother, and a sister.

Mr. Howell was a student in the electrical engineering department at Bucknell, and played for the University football team.

A campus memorial service was held on Sunday in Rooke Chapel. A funeral service for the family was held on Tuesday in Baltimore.

"I personally resent the cutthroat reputation . . ."

Competition exists in most majors

By TINA GRIFONE
Staff Writer

Because Bucknell has a strong reputation for challenging programs in both the College of Arts and Science and the College of Engineering, applicants for admission to incoming freshman classes are chosen with high selectivity. Once a freshman has enrolled, he or she is confronted with 800 other students of the same intellectual potential. One must wonder about the students's developement or deterioration of competitive attitude when forced to deal with this intimidating situation.

As any sophomore, junior, or senior knows, the University requires a declaration of major by the second semester of sophomore year. Regardless of which program students decide to pursue, they will find that competion for grades is present to some degree in every major. Common assumptions among the student body, however contend that certain majors are extremely competitive while others are not competitive at all.

The business administration program, for example, is viewed by many to be highly competitive. Beginning this academic year, freshmen were not permitted to apply directly to the business program. The University now requires that freshmen wait until the first semester of their sophomore year to submit applications.

According to Maureen Murphy, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the rationale behind the delayed admission is to expose the freshmen to the variety of choices in a liberal arts education. The administration therefore hopes that a student will vary course loads before choosing a specific major.

I feel more competition with myself than I do with other econ majors

In response to the frequent judgement that management majors are particularly competitive for both grades and jobs, Sue Bartolacci '87, a business administration major, said, "I personally resent the cutthroat reputation given to management majors because not everyone is in the major to get a high paying job. I do see how it was acquired, though. People look at the profession of big business and view it as competitive. Still, I don't think you can limit this attitude just to management majors since in many classes within the University as a whole, people are competitive."

Because of the increasing number of people applying to the business department, qualifications for admission have become more strict. Inevitably, some students resort to dishonest methods to insure high grades. When questioned about the prevalence of cheating among accounting majors, Pat Francis '87 admitted seeing some dishonesty in his freshman and sophomore year but has witnessed very little in the last two years. He concluded that it was becoming increasingly difficult to be accepted into the business administration program, causing people to strive for high grades during their early semesters. "In general, both management and accounting majors have to work very hard for that good grade," said Francis.

Though sometimes offered the same job opportunities as management majors, economics majors claim to be less competitive. Their curriculum is not as structured as business and allows them to take more Liberal Arts courses. Sally Calame '87 said that there are too many non-economics majors in her classes for those within the major to compete within a small group. Calame said that economics majors are classified according to their academic record. "There is an elite group of people with 4.0's that you couldn't think of competing with and then there's everyone else and we're all on the same level."

Bob Lalevee '87, also an economics major, has seen little cheating in his classes, since the tests are composed of essays. Like management classes, there are also group projects in which people study and work together. "I feel more competition with myself than I do with other econ majors." Laleree said.

Biology majors find competition to be a present threat. Christine Coster '88, a biology major, has found that some of her classmates are reluctant to help others, especially in upper level lab courses. "If you're doing something wrong and you ask for help, some people won't explain to you how to do the procedure the right way. They'll just do it."

Competition doesn't bother me as long as I'm competing on a fair basis

The intoductory classes of the biology curriculum are designed to weed out those students who may not progress at advanced levels. Coster explained that some professors are vague concerning their grading system in these core courses. "Some won't tell you if they're using a curve or not , so you really have to work hard to get the best grade you can. Effort doesn't always count. They're looking more at your test averages -- even if you went for help three days a week!"

Chuck Alvarez '88, also a biology major, noted that by junior year, his classes consisted of smaller numbers of people with very high averages. He also acknowledged that some people are unwilling to help others learn. "There are a minority of people who won't give you their notes if you're missed class or won't study in group for exams because they don't want to disclose what they know," he asserted. Though he was not exposed to cheating in the upper level classes, Alvarez said that he saw cheating, such as copying labs, during his freshman and sophomore year.

Recently, Bucknell has experienced an increase in political science and international relations majors, according to Dean Murphy. Whether the newly acquired popularity of these majors will make them more competitive remains to be seen. Lisa Mignogna '87, an international relations major, said the com-

See COMPETITION, page 7

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Competition

From page 6

petition she feels is self-imposed. "Because a varied spectrum of job opportunities is open to IR majors, people are not competing for the exact same positions with the same companies. Each person may have different reasons for majoring in IR and therefore different goals which lessons competition," Mignogna concluded.

The variety in goals and future pursuits after attaining a Bachelor of Arts degree is apparent for students majoring in other subjects. When the numbers of those enrolled are small per class year, comraderie often develops as students overlap courses and professors.

Mark Harradine,'89, an economics and Japanese major, explained, "Since the Japanese language major is small, a close group has developed. We've been together a year and a half now. Usually, I'm invited to study with everyone for a test though I don't always choose to do so," he said.

Like the gradations of competition within majors of Liberal Arts and Sciences, students majoring in Engineering also have varying opinions concerning competition.

Thomas Rich, Dean of the College of Engineering, believes that engineers are competitive by nature as reflected in their course work and activities outside of academics. From his own observations in the classroom and laboratories, he has seen that students help each other and work together, Rich said. "There is a good spirit in the College (of Engineering). A cohesiveness exists because of the structured curriculum."

Though classes with smaller numbers of students may be more conducive to collaborated efforts, competition may exist among groups as well. Mark Lagatta '87, a civil engineering major has found working in groups to be rewarding. "Because we are a small class, there are certain cliques of people who work together. There may be competition among these cliques, but I've learned about group dynamics and interpersonal skills through working with other people." During his freshman and sophomore years, Lagatta saw some students cheating on closed book exams. "There may be competition among these cliques, but I've learned about group dynamics and interpersonal skills through working with other people." During his freshman and sophomore years, Lagatta found little competition or cheating among his classmates.

David Swain '88 is one of eighteen chemical engineering majors in his class. When asked if competition for grades and jobs were prevalent in chemical engineering, he replied, "There's no competition because chemical engineering is so hard people have to help each other through." He also explained that chemical engineers are interviewed by many different companies, so there is no competition for the same job position.

Trudy Cunningham, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering also agreed that students working together decreased competition among them. "Sometimes there are 15 or 20 students taking classes from five or six professors. Because they have such a large volume for work to complete, they become accustomed to studying together." Cunningham explained that there are individuals who compete against each other but "the most vivid competition in engineering is with yourself. Students are always trying to improve from semester to semester."

In dealing with academic dishonesty, Cunningham said that many students are academically responsible. The most frequent occurrences consist of two or more students working on a project together when a professor requires individual work. Cunningham assessed that engineering students are a combination of competition and diligence; competitive by nature and diligent by habit. "This group is easy to teach because they're willing to learn and work," Cunningham concluded.

Quakers share spirituality

By MIKKI DELMONICO
Staff Writer

I sat and listened to the woman's voice, sounding against the heating pipes, which had previously been the only source of noise in the room.

"I have a highly production-oriented profession," she said. "I want to work on being less productive. There's a lot of guilt that goes along with not being productive, but what's wrong with just being? It relates to Quakerism. How can we be in touch with the part of us that is God if we don't just simply be? Not that I have an answer; just a sharing."

This sharing was part of the Quaker religious service that I attended Sunday. The service, however, was unlike any I had experienced before, for it was an hour of silent, sincere meditation.

The Quaker religion is based on inner spirituality. "For some people, the inner Light might mean looking into their own souls," commented Jackie Soloday, a member of the Quaker group. Added Soloday, "Quakers, in general, attempt to exemplify the love that Christ personified. He was a very important representative of God, and we try to live the values that He taught."

Some of these values can be seen in the Quaker's acceptance of people for who they are. Soloday noted that, "there are times when your head is bent in meditation, and you notice the shoes that people are wearng. It's a diverse group of footwear and an even more diverse group of people."

Each member of the group uses his or her own language to describe the effects that the meetings have. For some, it is a chance to organize their lives. For others, it gives them the strength necessary for the following week. The Quaker group members are very respectful of the individual, and importance is placed on each person discovering his or her own inner meaning.

As Soloday stated, "the weekly meetings are my group therapy, and my therapist is God."

The group of Quakers from the Lewisburg area meets every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in C. Willard Smith Library. The meetings are open to sutdents and faculty, as well as other members of the community, and they are considered a campus religious event. Brief comments are rarely expressed during these meetings because there is an unspoken rule that silence is imperative so the individuals can listen for messages from themselves and from God.

The weekly gatherings end with several handshakes. Introductions are made or acknowledgements and recognition. Casual conversation breaks out and all the diverse people of the group come together as a single unit called Quakerism.

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Students abroad expand their horizons

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Jennifer Noa

Jennifer Noa '88, Londoner Jenny Balren and Rosa Joshi '87 row on the Avon in Stratford-upon-Avon, England during fall semester 1986. While in England, Noa achieved her main goal of studying theater.

"I don't think you can get an accurate idea of what you want to do for the rest of your life from within the Bucknell Bubble." It was this feeling that led Brian Durkin, a senior Spanish major, to travel to Mexico City and spend the fall semester studying at ITAM, the Institutuo Technologico Autonomo de Mexico.

Most Bucknellians are content to stay in Lewisburg and pursue their academic and career goals within the walls of Coleman Hall, Dana Engineering Building, and Olin Science Building. There are, however, quite a few students who choose to broaden their educational horizons, and in some cases enhance their career opportunities by studying abroad.

Cheryl Ching '88 spent last semester studying in Nagoya, Japan. As a Japanese Studies and international relations major, she attended Nanzan University. When asked why she decided to study abroad, Ching replied, "The main reason I went was to improve my Japanese language ability and to gain a greater understanding about Japanese culture." Thinking of her future career goals, she added, "I am going to become the future U.S. Ambassador to Japan."

While many students go abroad hoping to pave the way to a future career, some travel to encounter a different way of life and to experience something completely new.

These reasons pertain to Jim Harrington '88, who spent last fall in the Sea Semester program. He explained, "I wanted to learn oceanography and how to sail. I also wanted to get off campus for a semester." Although Harrington is a biology major, his main purpose for going abroad was to seek adventure.

Just as the reasons for studying abroad vary from person to person, so do the experiences. Students leaving their respective colleges may experience schools and educational systems quite different from not only Bucknell, but from those in the United States. Although Durkin took four courses at ITAM, just as he would have taken in a semester at Bucknell, the school itself was much different than most college environments. He commented, "The campus was one building and it looked like a jail. Everyone commuted. There were no dorms." This represents quite a change of pace from the meticulously-kept grounds and dormitories of Bucknell.

Harrington experienced a similar change in the Sea Semester program. He spent the first six weeks of the program at Woods Hall, Massachusetts studying in a classroom. At the end of the six weeks, Harrington said, "We all hopped on the boat, a 125-foot two-masted schooner. We sailed all the way down to Grenada, for three weeks without stopping. We were out there two and a half weeks without seeing any land."

Jennifer Noa '88 also encountered a different type of educational system from Bucknell during her semester in London. She attended Westfield College in Hampstead, and commented on the college's system. "They scheduled lectures, and everyone had a tutor for each class. The work load was up to the tutor, and if they left you on your own, learning was really up to you."

Noa added, "So much of it is on your own. You have to go to the library yourself and find your own books and make your own selections. You can blow off as much work as you want and not learn anything, or you can work a lot and learn a lot."

Although Noa's classroom experience was less structured than Bucknell's system, she did achieve her main objective of studying live theater. She said, "My main goal was to go and see as much theater as possible, because it was so cheap and so available." Noa managed to see 35 shows for four pounds, or $6, per ticket.

Courtesy of Cheryl Ching

Pictured here dressed in a kimono, Cheryl Ching '88 studied in Nagoya, Japan last semester.

The Japanese educational process is also much different from the American process, as Ching learned during her stay in Nagoya. She noted, "The Japanese students have to take a very hard exam on various subjects to get into college. They spend years preparing for the huge college entrance exam." Because it is so important and such a challenge to get into Japanese college, once students are there, "Attendance is hardly taken at all," according to Ching.

She added, "Socializing is a big part of college. Once students get into college it is their four years of freedom before they enter the structured business world." Once the students do enter the business world, they "learn the workings of the entire company so that they can be transferred from department to department in an emergency."

Although many Bucknellians have preconceived notions of foreign cultures, those notions are not necessarily correct. As Durkin pointed out, "Everyone has a preconception of Mexico with people riding mules and wearing big sombreros. Mexico City is a bustling metropolis. In some sections of the city there are eight-lane superhighways, and in others there are cobblestone roads. Everyone thinks it is such a poverty-stricken city, but it's really not so different from New York City."

Noa, on the other hand, found that there is some truth to the rumor that the British are not excessively fond of Americans. According to Noa, "The British people are more reserved. To them we are the loud Americans. Some people you could tell just didn't like Americans. Some people were very cold and some were very friendly."

She did, however, comment on England's respectful treatment of students. Noa concluded, "They're really good to students. They're very conscious of people with no money. Rather than keeping them away, they give discounts and they get a lot more people. They're very respectful of your plight."

Most students who leave their homes and their schools to go abroad experience a few pangs of home-sickness. However, it seems that these feelings quickly disappear as the students begin to accept a new way of life. Ching admitted, "I missed my friends and my family, but I'm homesick for Japan. There are a lot of things that are special about Japan, and I really miss it."

Durkin expressed the same sentiments by claiming, "It was almost as difficult leaving Mexico as it was leaving to go to Mexico." He was very close to the family he lived with in Mexico City, and added, "I've spoken on the phone to the family I stayed with. I think in my case it's very important to keep in contact with them because they were a part of one of the most important experiences of my life."

Harrington was not plagued by homesickness either. He asserted, "There was just so much going on. Even though life was sometimes uncomfortable on the boat, it was hard to wish I was home."

Ching, Harrington, and Noa all stressed the value of the experience they gained in their studies abroad. Perhaps Durkin expressed their feelings best when he exclaimed, "Whether you're a foreign language student or not, I think studying abroad is really important. Not only does it give you a perspective on your own culture and society, but you also learn a lot about yourself; you learn to depend on yourself and you learn to trust yourself."

Courtesy of Jim Harrington

Jim Harrington '88 spent last fall learning oceanography and how to sail in the sea semester program.

Halle Orchestra kicks off The Celebration of the Arts

By JENNIFER SOLE
Staff Writer

Britain's oldest professional symphony orchestra, the Halle Orchestra, will be performing at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 5, in the Davis Gymnasium. Also performing with the orchestra will be piano soloist Jon Kumura Parker.

Founded in 1858, the symphony orchestra has had only seven principle conductors including the current conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. In only three years as conductor, Skrowaczewski has been critically acclaimed for honing the symphony's talents.

Critic Dominic Gill wrote in The Financial Times in 1985 that since Skrowaczewski began working with the Halle, "It is technically surer and more alert than it has been in decades: the sound is broad, rich, and fully coloured, the ensemble is quick and easy; responses are exhilaratingly fast. The special delight of hearing the Halle these days is to hear an orchestra which not only watches its conductor alertly, but also listens to itself."

Thursday's program will feature these works: British composer Benjamin Britten's Sinfonia da requiem , Franz Liszt's Concerto No. 2 in A major , which will highlight Jon Kimura Parker as soloist, and Dimitri Shostakovieh's Symphony No. 5 in D minor.

Britten's Requiem symphony is a short, ten minute work written in 1940. It is an unusual piece in that the instruments replace the vocal choir traditionally used in Requiems.

Next on the agenda is the exciting and romantic Liszt piano concerto, played by Jon Kimura Parker. The concerto is a single continuous movement with numerous tempo changes, and though it is representative of Liszt's fiery virtuosity, the work retains a romantic flavor reminiscent of the moody reveries of Chopin.

As soloist, Parker is an ideal choice to play this work. He is no stranger to Liszt's music and has recorded several of the composer's solo piano works, which are soon to be released. An accomplished Canadian pianist, he has won virtually every competition in his native country, and in 1984, captured first prize in Britain's Leeds International Piano Competition. Parker has toured extensively throughout the world, performing this year in Milan, Munich, Montreal, New York, Tokyo, Rome and London.

In addition, Parker made his debut this past year with the London Symphony (Klaus Tennstedt conducting) and the Los Angeles Philharmonic (Andre Previn conducting).

One critic, from the Los Angelos Herald Examiner has this to say regarding Parker's debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic: "The 26 year old Canadian is a pianist with a gleaming tone. His phrases are like cut crystal, sharp-edged and exceptionally finely chiseled. Everything in his playing is a considered, carefully structured statement. Nothing gets past him."

Aside from his technical mastery, Parker also maintains an expressive quality in whatever he plays. As an earlier reviewer from the Winnipeg Free Press notes, "What was ultimately most impressive about his playing was not the bravura performance but the velvety tone of the expressive lyrical passages...He earned his standing ovation."

Finally, the orchestra will close the concert with Shostakovich's (Symphony No. 5). A pivotal work of Shostakovich's career, the symphony was written just after he received an official government rebuke in 1936 that labelled his two most recent works "unwholesome, cheap, eccentric, and tuneless."

Until that year, Shostakovich had been widely acclaimed throughout the world and a favorite of Russian audiences. But, the young, experimental composer must have strayed too far from the conventional in his 1936 opera (A Lady Macbeth of Mtensk) and a month later in his

See HALLE, page 11

State of the ARTS

DIANE GOLD Public Relations

Flautist to perform

Bucknell University flutist and instructor Diane Gold will present a free public recital on Sunday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The program will feature a world premier work "Music for Flute and Electronic Sounds," written for Gold by Larry Nelson of the West Chester University faculty.

Assisting Gold will be soprano Martha Hill and pianist Arthur Goldstein, both of Bucknell. They will perform works by J.S.Bach, Casella, Ibert, Roussel, and Saint-Saens.

Gold recently performed at the New York Flute Club in New York City and was a soloist with the York Symphony of York, PA. She will be performing this summer at the Cullowhee Music Festival in North Carolina.

Public Relations

The 100-piece Halle Orchestra, conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday March 5, in Davis Gymnasium.

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Love the Arts?
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Robert Cray Band Strong Persuader.

Album Review

Blues at its best

By DAVID BUEKER
Staff Writer

As Wednesday's Grammy Awards passed us, the year in rock seemed to be summarized in one phrase — pop-rock. The majority of new releases catered to the public's desire and the artists' need for "hit" material. Lost in all this shuffle for number one singles is what could be the best blues album to come out in five or ten years. Strong Persuader, from the Robert Cray Band, brings the blues back to the level it attained with performers like the great Muddy Waters. From the first to the last song there is not one weak moment in either songwriting or playing.

"Smoking Gun" starts off the album with a strong beat and a story of love going bad. The guitar work which donimates the song is simple, yet it is that simplicity that makes it effective. If Cray were to have overdressed the song with complexity, the song would have had no appeal at all. As it stands, the guitar work complements Cray's unique vocals.

"I Guess I Showed Her" traces the storyline of "Smoking Gun" a litle further down the road of discontent. The Memphis Horns punctuate the lyrics and Cray's guitar takes a breather for this song. Richard Cousins wraps his bass around "Right Next Door" like rope to hold the song together. A laid-back solo from Cray highlights the tune and leaves a great deal for the imagination to play with. The music is structured, but it has not been so overdubbed and covered up as to render it inaccessible.

Robert Cray obviously knows when he has a successful formula, because on "Nothing But a Woman" the format remains much the same. The unifying element on this song is the drumming of David Olson. Andrew Love delivers a fantastic solo on the tenor sax, before Cray puts his guitar back in the forefront with a stunning solo.

"Still Around" features Cray's voice more than anything else. As he winds his way through the tune he exhibits a style that shows no specific influences, but can only really be classified as perfect for blues. "More Than I Can Stand" is very similar to "Still Around," and though it doesn't require any special explanation it is still in the class of all the other songs on the album.

"Foul Play" is a funky ensemble tune; each member of the band gets his moment in the sun. Cray shines during his mellow yet hard-biting solo in the middle of the song. "I Wonder" slows down the album and brings it closer to the blues tradition. Cray and keyboard player Peter Boe lay down the music slowly and easily and Cray once again shines on vocals.

"Fantasized" and "New Blood" close the album on as high a note as "Smoking Gun". Cray lays back and lets the guitar take center stage.

This album does not let up for a single moment. From the first note to the last there is nothing missing from the music or the vocals. What makes Strong Persuader such a joy though is that there is nothing extra piled on top of the music to weigh it down.

There is not yet enough evidence to determine whether Robert Cray will ultimately deserve to be held in the same esteem as Muddy Waters and Willie Dixon, but he has begun to offer some strong persuasion.

PI PHI PLEDGES ARE AWESOME!
WE LOVE YOU!!
—Your Sisters

Halle

From page 10

debut of his ballet (The Clear Stream). The official Soviet newspaper,(Pravda), denounced both in succession as music written for the artistic, sophistocated world and irregardless of the taste of the masses. This view was subsequently endorsed by his colleagues in the Union of Soviet Composers.

Shostakovich was somewhat daunted by this extremely negative reaction to his newest works. But in the atmosphere of Stalinist Russia, protest was unthinkable, and he had committed himself to living and working in his country despite limitations of the system.

He therefore took the criticism to heart and seems, at least publicly, to have made an attempt to seriously re-evaluate his work. Shortly before the debut of his Fifth Symphony, Shastakovich wrote the following in an article appearing in La Revue Musicale: "Working ceaselessly to master my art, I am endeavoring to create my own musical style, which I seek to make simple and expressive. I cannot think of my further progress apart from our socialist structure, and the goal that I set for my work is to contribute at every point toward the growth of our remarkable country."

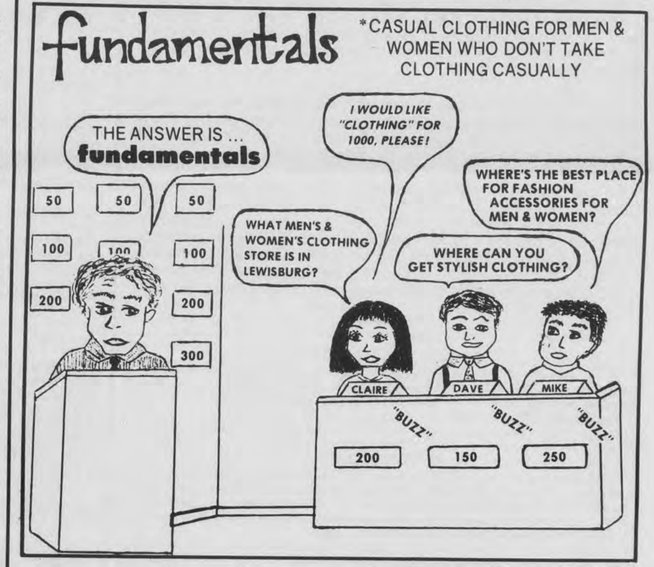
The result was a different style in his next work, the Fifth Symphony, which carries the inscription on its score of "A Soviet artist's practical, creative reply to just criticism." It was first performed in Leningrad in November of 1937, and it met with instant success. Alexei Tolstoy certainly approved, commenting in the newspaper Izvestia that,"The powerful, rousing sounds of the Finale stirred the audience. All rose to their feet, infused with joy, and happiness streamed from the orchestra like a spring breeze."

JON KIMURA PARKER

It is ironic that an act of government designed to rein in an artist's creativity produced such a beloved and well-known Symphony. One wonders what would have happened had the critic who took Beethoven to task for opening his First Symphony with a distantly-related seventh chord had the power to threaten his income or freedom. The world might never have known the beautiful 6th, 7th and 9th Symphonies, or the famous Fifth.

Whatever the conjecture regarding Shostakovich's foiled artistic direction, it is sure that in the Fifth Symphony, he created a beautiful and popular work of art.

It is a fitting finale for an orchestral concert.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EDITORIALS

Ramifications

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted earlier this week to implement a Greek card system which will identify all Greeks and enable fraternities to restrict admittance to parties. Although the system has been approved, its exact structure has not been finalized. This system has the potential to substantially alter the social environment of the University, and therefore we urge the IFC to carefully consider several important issues before the system takes effect.

First, rush could be considerably affected by the new system. The classification "Greek" now carries with it the privilege to attend occasional "Greek only" parties, and this may place increased pressure on freshmen during rush. Furthermore, some students may choose to pledge not because they are attracted to a specific fraternity or sorority but rather because they want to own Greek cards.

The new card system may also increase alienation between upperclass independents and Greeks since certain parties will be open to Greeks only. Interaction will be inevitably reduced on weekends, thus causing the polarity that already exists between Greeks and independents to become more pronounced.

Four different types of parties have been proposed under the new system, including open parties which will remain as they are now. Each fraternity may decide which type of party it wishes to host on any given night, but the IFC must consider problems that could result from this arrangement.

If the majority of parties are restricted to Greeks one night, then those few fraternities sponsoring open parties will most likely have to contend with an overcrowding problem much like they experience the first weekend freshmen are allowed into fraternities.

We understand the rationale behind the Greek card system. There is indeed no reason the fraternities should be held responsible for providing the social entertainment for the entire campus. Furthermore, this system may provoke independents to organize more campus social events. The system thus indeed has its merits. But before it becomes finalized, we urge the IFC to consider these issues so that the new system can work to the maximum benefit of the entire University community.

The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

ADVERTISING POLICY

The editorial board of **The Bucknellian** *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste.*

Temporary Sanity — *by Ron Schulz & John Barefield*

OPINIONS

Pay for play

By TERRY CRANDALL

I can certainly understand any unrest building in the hearts of fraternities. Each weekend, fraternity brothers treat the entire campus to music, dancing, conversation, an occasional fire in the fireplace, and potato chips. Ah, yes... and a tap. Fraternity party frequenters frequently forget just where their multitude of chugged cups come from... and out of whose pocket.

Is this fair.. No, not at all. Then why does it happen.. Well, the law argues that students cannot in any way pay or donate money to a fraternity party as this would constitute the sale of alcohol. Often in the case of a University this would mean selling it to minors. To do so, the fraternity would have to obtain a liquor license (mission impossible in Lewisburg although it seems other Pennsylvania colleges have somehow managed to conquer the problem and charge $2.00 at the door).

I can't help but compare the system here to prostitution: you can have it for free but you can't pay for it. Hm. This strikes me as not only hypocritical, but extremely stupid. I mean, if it's the age thing, and the University can "ignore" illegal functions, why can't it "ignore" a few measly dollars a person.. And if, in fact, the University wishes to crack down on the age problem, why have they not considered proofing students at the door..

Somehow, there must be a way to improve the system: to take the burden off the brothers and not discriminate against those who should be allowed to drink. Whatever the system, it should be consistent. Ignore the age, free or not. Or play by the rules and proof at the door. Or, even better, ignore them altogether and let us do whatever the hell we want.

Jacobsen decision seems unjustified

By PETER GLUCKLER

Justifying her decision to place the Theta Chi Fraternity on social probation, Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice-Provost for Student Life, stated the "the students are responsible for their own organizations. They have the freedom of choice, which the administration respects, but they are also held accountable for their actions." Clearly, Jacobsen was offended that Theta Chi would have the audacity to host a rush event, featuring entertainment of a highly provocative nature, and think of itself as beyond the grasp of the University, or the watchful eyes of the Bucknell community.

The University Council on Greek Life expressed its indignation as well, and agreed to the "inappropriateness" of Theta Chi's social function. It asked that the "leaders of the Interfraternity Council and Theta Chi be charged specifically with the responsibility of devising methods to create dialogue within the University community to discuss the inappropriateness of this activity." The Council's decision was perhaps correct, even if it expresses a rather raw naivete about the realities of students' social lives on the Bucknell campus. The matter, however, was not handled properly by the University administration.

Was the Office of Student Life the proper body through which to help Theta Chi learn the meaning of social accountability? The University's own policy statements on the relationship between itself and the Greek social organizations would lead one to speculate that perhaps the answer is no. A careful examination of the incident would suggest that Jacobsen's actions were motivated less out of an ad-

See THETA CHI, page 14

Baby M trial teaches lesson

By PAMELA GIBSON

Custody battles do not normally attract the attention of the national media, unless one or more of the parents is a celebrity. However, one such case, currently being tried in New Jersey, is an exception because of its sensational nature. For those who may not have heard of the famous "Baby M," the facts, briefly, are these:

Because of a mild case of multiple sclerosis, Elizabeth Stern, married to William Stern, feared that her health would be damaged by a pregnancy. Therefore, as the couple wanted a child, they hired Mary Beth Whitehead, a married woman with two children, to serve as a surrogate mother. Mrs. Whitehead was artificially inseminated by Dr. Stern, became pregnant, and had the child. The Sterns paid her ten thousand dollars and she gave them the child.

However, Mrs. Whitehead then had a change of heart and decided to take back the baby. She returned the money, and the Sterns, believing her to be suicidal, returned the child. They considered it a temporary measure. She didn't. Hence, the court fight over Baby M's custody.

As of this writing, it appears that Mrs. Whitehead is losing, and the Sterns probably will win

Those who have commented on the trial have foreseen future surrogates becoming "wombs for hire."

permanent custody of the child. However, as there is virtually no legislation covering surrogate motherhood, the disposition of this case will set important precedents regarding such disputes in the future.

A more basic question, however, is whether or not surrogate motherhood should be legal at all. At first, it seems to be just another type of adoption. Serious questions arise, however, on closer inspection.

First of all, human nature being what it is, Baby M will not be the last infant subjected to a custody battle of this nature. Already, a similar case has arisen in California. If surrogate motherhood is merely another form of adoption, then the mother has thirty days in which to change her mind. According to the standard contract signed in these cases, surrogate mothers must surrender the child immediately, and forfeit all rights to him or her thereafter. Thus, this method is not an adoption at all, but rather a sale.

If the judge decides to award the infant to the Sterns because the mother is unfit, does that not also mean she is unfit to raise her two other children?

These bitter court fights cannot be good for the child involved, and there may be other victims as well, specifically the baby's siblings. The Sterns have been trying to prove Mrs. Whitehead an unfit mother. They have hired several psychiatrists who accuse her of having a "mixed personality syndrome," whatever that is. An important problem arises here. The Whiteheads have two other children. If the judge decides to award the infant to the Sterns because the mother is unfit, does that not also mean that she is unfit to raise her two other children? Since I cannot imagine that he will then remove her other children from her, especially without evidence of abuse, the Whitehead children will receive the inevitable message that "Mommy's good enough to raise you and your brother, but the judge decided she's not good enough to raise your sister." This message will do wonders for their self esteem.

Another problem with surrogate motherhood is that it involves the sale of children. Adopting parents are not legally permitted to pay the mother for her child. The sale of human beings was outlawed in the nineteenth century, when slavery was abolished. Obviously, the babies involved are not meant to be slaves, but the principle remains the same. A child given up for adoption is a wonderful, precious gift. A child who is merely the

This method is not an adoption at all, but rather a sale.

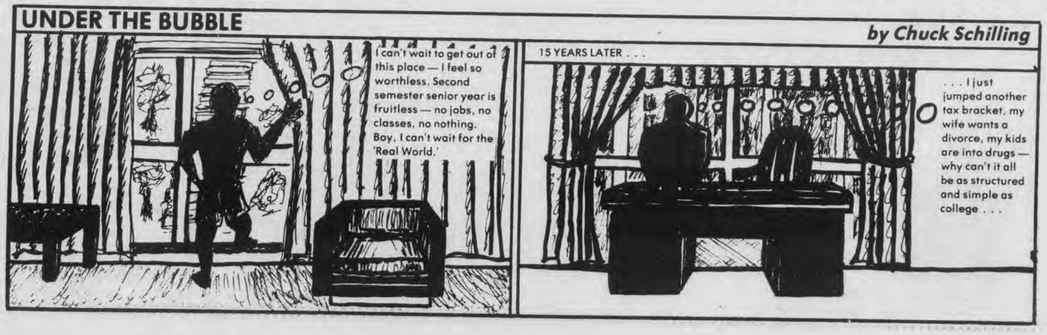
subject of a business transaction will hear the cliche often told to adopted children: "Your mother loved you enough to give you up," and it will ring false.

A third major problem is that surrogate motherhood is a terrible way to earn money. Mrs. Stern feared for her health. However, there is nothing to prevent a woman who feared only for her career from doing the same thing. Those who have commented on the trial have often foreseen members of the underclass becoming "wombs for hire."

Lastly, firms which arrange for surrogate motherhood ask only for a fee. Adoption agencies, at least the reputable ones, require an extensive background check and visit the prospective parents several times. While there are no guarantees, the latter method at least makes it more probable that only people who would make responsible parents receive a child.

Therefore, for all of the above reasons, surrogate motherhood should be made illegal. Certain people in the field have stated scornfully that "people would just do it anyway." Murders are committed every day, although murder is illegal. Should murder then be legalized, because people are "just doing it anyway?" Obviously not. Surrogate motherhood should be made illegal because it is wrong.

UNDER THE BUBBLE — *by Chuck Schilling*


I can't wait to get out of this place — I feel so worthless. Second semester senior year is fruitless — no jobs, no classes, no nothing. Boy, I can't wait for the 'Real World.'
15 YEARS LATER . . .
. . . I just jumped another tax bracket, my wife wants a divorce, my kids are into drugs — why can't it all be as structured and simple as college . . .

OPINIONS

Theta Chi

ministrative concern based on objectivity than of a personal one. The Vice-Provost made a decision, which no matter how correct politically, was highly inappropriate for her position, and constituted an abuse of privilege. Her decision was not only swift, but devoid of any concern for proper procedure or due process. When the politician becomes the policeman, the rules that govern any organization must be followed more carefully.

The imposition of the social probation was uncalled for.

The present policy of the University has been to insist that the fraternities begin to assume more responsibility for their own actions. Through the diligent work of the Sweeney Commission the University has been persuaded to monitor the actions of the fraternity system with more care. At the same time, though, an integral part of the policy has been to promote a strong and effective Interfraternity Council to serve as a self-governing body in place of the admnistration. It is the philosophy of the University that not only should the University attempt to establish an "appropriate atmosphere" for the social and academic development of its students, but that such an outlook should be tempered with a respect for the academic and social freedom of the student.

The ability to do as one pleases causes as much grief as it does pleasure, and teaches the individual responsibility, not to a higher authority, but to oneself and one's community.

It is for this reason, among others, that the special measure of independence which fraternities enjoy has been tolerated by the administration. Equally, it is for this same reason that the relationship between the University and the fraternities should be accorded more respect. The University cannot make its policy a success if it will not allow the fraternities to make their own judgements on disciplinary matters first. Fraternities should not be obligated to come whimpering into the Office of Student Life every time an event is deemed as having a negative influence on the "quality of student life."

Whether or not the administration approves of the conduct of a fraternity is irrevelant. It is not their job to act as a body of first recourse, and to attempt to do so undermines the very system they so fervently wish to succeed.

When an emergency takes place, or when the administration feels that the issue should be examined by another forum, the authority of the IFC can be overlooked, but no direct action should be taken otherwise. Because Theta Chi stopped its event at the request of the IFC President, John Shmerler, the imposition of the social probation was uncalled for, and unprecedented. Furthermore, since the situation could hardly be described as an emergency, or "behavior which deliberately infringes on the rights of others...and threatens the welfare of others" (except in an highly intellectual context), Jacobson had no procedural right to impose sanctions against Theta Chi.

The University long ago decided to distance itself from strictly policing a student's behavior, and instead opted to allow the student to make his or her own decisions, right or wrong, on a wide variety of matters. If a student or a student group's actions are not clearly in violation of a University regulation, only secondary action should be taken against that student or group. The power to impose social probation upon an organization should never be exercised before, but only after all the facts have been discussed, and the group in question has been give a chance to defend itself. The Office of Student Life chose to act not as an investigator, or as a body interested in discussing the ramifications of Theta Chi's actions, but simply as a cop on the beat. It is a duty not assigned to it, and one that except in extreme situations (which the Theta Chi incident was not) should be left to the IFC and the Council on Greek Life.

Fraternities should not be obligated to come whimpering into the office of Student Life.

Investment News

What makes a good stock?

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

As an inspiring investor, your ultimate goal is to make a profit whereby your loss and risk are kept at a minimum. Of course, this is true for any investment.

The major question that novice as well as experienced investors must constantly ask themselves is: What makes a 'good' stock?

In researching a stock, keep an eye on the following basic characteristics: 1)The good standing of the company; 2)The potential of the industry; 3) Coporate investment meets corporate objectives; 4) Relative price per share. A popular tactic of many investors is to stick out undervalued stocks only if there is substantial reason to believe that they may soon appreciate in value. A prime example of this is the pharmaceutical industry. In 1982, the pharmaceutical industry was quite depressed, until it recent rebound in 1987. Those investors that bought stock in 1982, only sell in 1987, no doubt made a bundle.

But there is more to investing in stocks than 'buying low and selling high' or finding the four basic characteristics of a good stock. In reality, there are many factors which must be studied before an actual winner can be selected. When researching a company, the most basic gauge of financial stability is its long term debt ratio and current ratio.

The debt ratio is calculated as a percentage of total capital (total assets minus current liabilities). This ratio should generally be less than 30 percent of capital unless, of course, the company is rapidly expanding. In such cases of rapid expansion, it is not unusual to see debt ratios as high as 50 percent. The current ratio simply indicates the company's ability to pay its current monthly bills. Together, the debt ratio will incorporate other valid indicators such as comparisons on book value to S & P 400 ratio, return to equity (ROE) to long term interest rates, and dividend yield quotes to name just a few.

At a later time, I would like to discuss these advanced techniques. But, for the novice investor, a basic understanfing of stock valuations must be mastered first. By now, you should at least have a better understanding of what goes into selecting a 'good' stock than just 'buying low and selling high.' Once again, keep an eye on the market and good luck!

Stocks of the Week:

With interst rates up slightly and an erratic market guiding stocks upward, there will be many winners and losers for this week. Of the losers, Citicorp (Bank America) shares have drastically fallen due to the Brazilian controversy. With the continual decline in Citicorp, many other banks will follow suit.

The following will continue to be favorable: AT&T at 23 with a 5.22 percent yield, AEP (American Electric Power) at 29 5/8 with a 2.26 percent yield, and CALFED at 37 1/8 with a 1.2 yield. (Quotations

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Letters to the Editor

Jacobsen defends controversial act

To the Editor:

In light of the inaccuracies and incompleteness of The Bucknellian article and related editorial of February 20th describing my actions at Theta Chi, I feel it important to set the record straight for the campus community. Several key points need to be established:

1. My action in placing the fraternity on temporary social probation was administrative not judicial . While charges may yet be filed against Theta Chi by some member of the University community for violation of specific conduct regulation or standard of group responsibility stated in the Student Handbook , mine was an administrative action based upon my responsibility and concern for the quality of student life and effectiveness of the programs and services I oversee, including fraternity life.

2. Even if judicial charges had been filed with the Dean of Students, the violation would have been outside the jurisdiction of the IFC and gone to the Committee on Student Conduct. The IFC Constitution, Article 6.2, states that the Council is responsible for adjudicating charges filed in violation of the University "Policy Concerning the Planning and Conducting of Activities by Student Organizations," the "University Policy Concerning the Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Students," the "Policy Concerning Hazing and Preinitiation Activities" and its own regulations, i.e., Rush Rules, etc. My actions were not in disregard of judicial procedures nor intended to minimize the role and appropriate authority of the IFC, but rather they reflected my intention to halt inappropriate and sexist behavior and open a dialogue through referral to the Council on Greek Life. This council is constituted to advise me, the President, CCA and the faculty regarding the policies, operation and supervision of the Greek system. A broadly representative group, the Council is charged to make recommendations which it feels will improve the Greek system and increase its positive contributions to the University.

3. My request to the Council was to review the Theta Chi incident and recommend necessary action to me by a University official or committee. I listed the following grounds for my administrative intervention and for taking swift action to prevent further violations until the review could be conducted.

"A. I consider that the presentation of women performing as striptease dancers at a chapter function is not consistent with the stated goals of Theta Chi at the national as well as chapter level and is inconsistent with the objectives of the fraternity system at Bucknell. Such a presentation qppears sexist in nature, i.e., exploitive of women as sex objects. Not only do I believe that such a program is inconsistent with the purposes of the fraternity system at this time, it seems especially inappropriate to have presented it at a rush function when the fraternity is supposedly making a positive statement to prospective members about its values and expectations.

B. I am also convinced that the presentation of such behaviors and implicit values is inconsistent with the mission and values of Bucknell University."

The Council met two days later and unanimously agreed with my judgement that the incident was inappropriate.

4. I further requested that the Council develop a statement about respect for individual rights and the dignity of all persons regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation and national or religious backgrounds which should guide the behavior and activities of Greek organizations at Bucknell and their members. The Council intends to pursue this request in the near future. In the meantime, they recommend the following steps be taken:

"A. The Council on Greek Life recommends that the leaders of the Interfraternity Council and Theta Chi be charged specifically with the responsibility of devising a method(s) to create dialogue within the University community to discuss the inappropriateness of this activity. They have been instructed to involve members of the Panhellenic Council as well as interested independent students to participate in this dialogue. Moreover, it is recommended that such a dialogue be incorporated into both fraternity and sorority pledge education programs.

B. The Council on Greek Life will assume responsibility for reviewing the plans of the IFC, Theta Chi and other interested parties to address this specific issue and for insuring that this dialogue takes place.

C. The Council on Greek Life will review the efforts of the IFC, Theta Chi and Panhellenic to decide if the Council should take additional steps to address this issue among the campus community.

D. The Council on Greek Life commends the leadership of both the Interfraternity Council and Theta Chi for cooperatively working together to take appropriate action to end the event.

E. The Council on Greek Life recommends that the social probation of Theta Chi be lifted as of 5:00 PM on Monday, February 16, 1987."

I accepted the Council's recommendations and lifted the social probation immediately. I concur in the Council's view that educational programs are needed to discuss the inappropriateness of the action. A fuller understanding of sexism and other forms of social intolerance and harassment appears to be needed within the Greek system and more broadly on campus. The principles articulated in the University's mission statement about "moral sensitivity, compassion, civility and a sense of justice" may need to be more clearly objectified by appropriate groups on campus but those values will direct the dialogue which is now underway along with statements about the goals of fraternities and sororities.

If the members of the Greek system and their leaders at Bucknell can respond with leadership and social responsibility to this educational opportunity, I am optimistic that positive changes will occur to strengthen the Greek system and enhance the quality of student life. Such responsible leadership may well be remembered by faculty and others who will evaluate the contribution of the fraternity system as a whole to the academic community when the Sweeney Committee review period ends in 1988. I have pledged my administrative efforts to strengthening the system in conjunction with the Council on Greek Life, the IFC and Panhellenic Council as well as Student Life staff. We are now constructively engaged in that task as a result of the Theta Chi incident.

I have met with the IFC and BSG Executive Committee to explain my actions and plan to talk with BSG Congress on Sunday evening. I welcome questions and comments from other members of the University community and suggestions on strategies to educate and inform the campus about sexism in ways in which language as well as actions potentially contribute to an unhospitable climate for women as students and members of the Bucknell community.

Charlotte H. Jacobsen
Vice Provost for Student Life
February 25, 1987.

Seniors must serve as student models

To the Editor:

After reading Chris Dawson's article on "Seniors," I was very irritated. In response to his piece, I will try to note the reasons for my irritation. I'd like to state my opinion on the role of seniors, and through the use of quotations from his article demonstrate what bothered me the most. I'd also like to defend my attack from those who would say that Chris Dawson's article should be considered only as a joke, and finally I'd like to call for an individualist stance in questioning the norm.

Seniors should be the most respected students on campus and consequently the models of our future life here at Bucknell. But they shouldn't be respected just because they have been here the longest, but because they should be the students who understand the importance of a college education. Having the most experience on campus, the seniors should be the students who advise underclassmen of the best professors and most stimulating courses.

However, in his article, Chris Dawson portrays attitudes which underclassmen should not look for in Seniors nor attitudes which Seniors should be proud to have. The values which he stresses are certainly not mine nor are they those of one who has come to college for an education. The attitudes exhibited by Chris Dawson's seniors are ones which perpetuate apathy on campus, the ones which stress college as a "career-stepping stone," the college of "man, I just blew my class off," or more generally the college of grades as opposed to college as an institution of higher learning.

Some specifics:

"There are no 100 level courses that they haven't taken."

"The only books they buy are highlighted and underlined."

"Their earliest class is at 11 a.m. and their latest ends at 2 p.m."

Is this the manner in which we are supposed to select our classes–according to ease, timing, etc.? Do we not take classes because they are of interest to us? Are laziness and irresponsibility values which we should incorporate and endear?

"They start planning Spring Break in September."

"Their weekly diet consists of nachos and beer at Dunkle's from 4 to 6."

"The bookstore bill says, 'Fourth notice, please remit promptly.'"

"They drive anywhere that is farther than their bathroom."

One may say, "Oh come on, he's only joking." To that, I respond, even though I am sure Chris Dawson is well-intentioned in his article, the problem lies in the reaction of the student body. Also, unfortunately, the article is perhaps a true portrayal of Bucknell students' attitudes in general. More than enough of these feelings are present in the students, and if one writes articles which correspond to this norm, they only perpetuate the already negative attitude towards education. These aforementioned empty attitudes and values are the very ones which should be uprooted, fought and eradicated, not reinforced by legitimating them in The Bucknellian. I am sure that not all seniors wish to be seen under the light Chris Dawson presented them. It is an insult to seniors who have come to college for a serious education rather than to skip through it.

Another question that comes to my mind is how Chris Dawson, an author of many a splendid article before, has come to write an article as he did. Is competition with The Lewisburg Merchant that bad? Actually, the problem probably is that he has accepted as his beliefs the norm instead of questioning it: "are those the values I believe in too and the ones I should put to light?" One must extricate himself from the web of social conduct and consider views in his own light. Is there anybody else out there?

Helen Kales '87
Adel Varghese '88

Letters to the Editor Box C-3059

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Letters to the Editor

The individual counts most

To the Editor:

"Rush was just amazing. I can't believe it's almost over—finally! We'll find out tomorrow if we've made it in...I'll just die if I don't make it."

"Shh, here comes X. She didn't get asked back anywhere."

"I can't believe that. It's so unfair."

It is so unfair, and as one sister put it: "Who the !+&! are we to judge people?" But the next day is ribboning, and the lucky ones—the chosen ones—will sing and laugh and feel the security of newly-formed friendships. Others will feel rejection—some for the first time, but most likely not.

I mean, who are the ones not chosen? All those people who didn't wear the right skirts at the right time, who didn't bow down or kiss up to this certain sister or that one, who didn't have enough guys after her—or the right ones. All those people who might have needed the friendships but were too shy or uncertain or intimidated...or was it just an oversight?? What is all this talk about "suicide?"

"Suicide," as I have recently discovered, does not mean loss of self-esteem, low self-image, or hopelessness. Rather, "suicide" refers to the process of getting asked back to more than one rush party and accepting only one—based on the assumption or the HOPE that you'll get in to that sorority. But if you don't get in , will you still view the mountains and the animals as real? Will you now view rush as a selection process for weeding out the "weaklings"—a process of highly unnatural selection?

Here I sit this Saturday—ribboning day for some—looking out from one mountainside onto another, watching my friends find their realities. " They deserve the ribbons," I say to myself as I watch them—snow packed firmly between their ice cold fists, arms outstretched above their heads: " This is real!" I laugh, recognizing the honest understanding we share.

So, for all of you who didn't "get the bid," I just wanted to remind you that there is a world outside of Bucknell—and there are people in it who don't care what sorority you're in or if you're in one at all. There are people who still care about you—the individual.

Mikki Delmonico '89
February 25, 1987

Fiji brothers defended at last

To the Editor:

My thanks to several members of Phi Gamma Delta ("FIJI") for taking time out from "badmouthing women on campus, discriminating against brother-Italiens, and dragging out the offensive 'FIJI-man', only after Ed Robinson's departure from Bucknell(among other probable dastardly deeds) to make some early morning deliveries of a couple tons of food and clothing to a nearby Baptist Church for distribution among the area poor and disadvantaged. This is but one of many times I've been able to get their help when and where other 'concerned' campus-organizations have failed to follow through with their agreed-upon commitments; at times, even our own C.C.M. organization!"

My thanks also to The Bucknellian for their responsible publishing of letters/articles submitted not so much to "gain credit" but rather to "rattle a few sacred chains" around campus.

John F. Coyne
Catholic Campus Ministry
Newman House
December 11, 1986

Natural wonders of a Bucknellian

To the Editor:

Do you ever wonder why the University administration prohibits and punishes fraternities for so-called sexist activities while the University Bookstore sells pornographic magazines containing pictures of naked women?

Do you ever wonder who Peter Maas is?

Do you ever wonder what the total number of committees and subcommittees on this campus are?

Do you ever wonder why the University administration refused to permit an MG101 class from presenting an evening of professional wrestling on campus? The university claimed that professional wrestling was not in keeping with the image the school wished to portray. This, despite the fact that a) the event had the potential to raise over $10,000 for local charity, and b) this same administration granted permission for the Bucknell Concert Committee to present the Ramones, a hardcore group whose concerts are characterized by crowds that slamdance and stagedive.

Do you ever wonder why parts of the library have the air conditioner on in December and February?

Do you ever wonder if someone is going to have to either be seriously injured or killed crossing route 15 by the Mods before the University has a crosswalk built over the highway?

Do you ever wonder why a university that can build a megamillion dollar performing arts center has such inadequate health care sevices?

Do you ever wonder why students, faculty, administrators, etc. can not operate an elevator by themselves?

I guess it is true that college does expand your mind--look at everything this University has given me to think about!

Mark R. Seiden '88
February 24, 1987

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Coming Events

Films

Friday, February 27, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: **Nine Short and/or Experimental Films.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, February 28, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. — Midnight Madness: **Breakfast Club.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

Monday, March 2, 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. — English Department Film Series: **Boudu Saved From Drowning.** UC Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, March 4, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 4, 9:00 and 11:15 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: **Kiss of the Spider Woman.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

Thursday, March 5, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. — Third World Film Sries: **For Export Only: Pills.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, March 6, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: **Wuthering Heights.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sports

Saturday, February 28, 1:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Lehigh.

Saturday, February 28, 5:15 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Lehigh.

Exhibits

February 1 - March 8 — Arnulf Rainer's "The Self Portraits" and James Grashow's "A City." UC Center Gallery.

BSG

Sunday, March 1, 6:00 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC 301.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, March 2, 2:00-3:30 p.m. — Summer Jobs, Internships & other Career Planning Techniques. UC 204.

Tuesday, March 3, 2:00-4:00 p.m. — Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making. UC 219.

Thursday, March 5, 2:00-3:30 p.m. — Starting Out: Your Freshman Year & Your Career. UC 219.

Thursday, March 5, 4:00-7:00 p.m. — Choosing, Changing Majors. UC 219.

Friday, March 6 — Preview of "Discover" (a computer that matches personal characteristics to potential career fields). Time and place to be announced.

Poetry

Wednesday, March 4, 8:15 p.m. — Poetry reading: Wendell Berry, Poet-in-Residence. C.W. Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

WVBU

Sunday, March 1, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. — Classical Music Show.

Sunday, March 1, 5:00-8:00 p.m. — Prisoner Request Show.

Sunday, March 1, 8:00-9:00 p.m. — Interview.

Monday, March 2, 6:00-8:00 p.m. — New Music Show.

Monday, March 2, 8:00-9:00 p.m. — Feature Artist Show.

Tuesday, March 3, 6:00-8:00 p.m. — New Music Show.

Tuesday, March 3, 8:00-9:00 p.m. — For the Record — A specialty New Music Show.

Wednesday, March 4, 6:00-8:00 p.m. — New Music Show.

Wednesday, March 4, 8:00-9:00 p.m. — Classic Vinyl Show.

Thursday, March 5, 6:00-8:00 p.m. — New Music Show.

Thursday, March 5, 8:00-9:00 p.m. — Concert Series.

Worship

Friday, February 27, Noon — Islamic Services: Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jama's). Meditation Chapel, Rooke Chapel.

Friday, February 27, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.

Sunday, March 1, 10:30 a.m. — Friends Meeting. C.W. Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, March 1, 11:00 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. W. Jackson Otto, Pastor, Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church, Lewisburg.

Sunday, March 1, 4:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Lectures

Monday, March 2, 8:00 p.m. — Humanities Program Symposium: "Transforming Texts" presents Jack Wheatcroft, Professor of English, Bucknell University: " 'It Was Ulysses and It was Not': Traditional Refractions." UC Forum.

Tuesday, March 3, Noon — Religious Studies Forum presents Leslie Patrick-Stamp, Assistant Professor of History, Bucknell University: "Black Spiritual Struggle In/With America." UC Walls Lounge.

Wednesday, March 4, 7:30 p.m. — Dow-Bucknell Lecture Series presents Susan Carrington, Research Manager, Saran and Converted Products Research, Dow Chemical USA: "The Role of the Chemist and Engineer in New Consumer Product Development." Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, March 5, Noon — Books Sandwiched In presents Richard Ellis, Professor of Biology, Bucknell University: A review of "The Evolution of Cooperation" by Robert Axelsor. UC Walls Lounge.

Thursday, March 5, 12:10 p.m. — Bucknell Technology Forum presents James Baish, Assistant Professor of Mechanical and Civil Engineering, Bucknell University: "Qualitative Reasoning Applied to Robotics." Dana 132.

Thursday, March 5, 4:00 p.m. — Animal Behavior Program Lecture presents Robert Trivers, Professor of Applied Sciences, University of California at Santa Cruz: "The Evolution of Deceit and Self-Deception." UC Forum.

Friday, March 6, 4:00 p.m. — Biology Research Seminar Series presents Daniel Cosgrove, Department of Biological Sciences, Penn State University: "The Mechanism of Plant Growth: Let's Get Physical." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Activities

Friday, February 27, 10:00 p.m. — The Magic of Stuart & Lori: An Illusion and Magic Show. The Bullseye.

Saturday, February 28, 8:00-12:00 a.m. BAC's Winter Bash. A semi-formal featuring Pandemonium. UC Terrace Room.

Saturday, March 7 — Bison Express to New York City. Tickets at $17 per person available in OSA.

Saturday, March 7, 8:00 p.m. — Christy's. UC Terrace Room.

Music

Sunday, March 1, 2:30 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Diane Gold, flute. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, March 5, 8:00 p.m. — Performing Arts Series: The Halle Orchestra. Davis Gymnasium. Ticket may be obtained at UC Box Office and is free with BU I.D.

Saturday, March 7, 8:00 p.m. — Joint Choir Concert with the Bucknell Chapel Choir and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Choir. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, March 8, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoons with Music: The Janus Trio. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

DOGS EXPLODED

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Men

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Bucknell	10	2	.883	18	7	.720
Lehigh	8	4	.667	14	11	.560
Lafayette	8	4	.667	13	12	.520
Rider	6	6	.500	10	15	.400
Drexel	6	7	.462	12	13	.480
Towson State	5	8	.385	12	13	.480
Delaware	3	9	.250	12	13	.480
Hofstra	3	9	.250	8	17	.320

Lafayette 85
Bucknell 80
Wednesday, February 25

Bucknell (80)
Heiden 4-9 0-0 8, Seneca 3-13 7-10 16, Allsteadt 7-15 1-1 17, Atkinson 6-11 4-5 16, Schrader 2-4 0-0 4, Butts 2-6 0-0 4, Beecy 1-5 2-2 5, Aceto 5-9 0-0 10. Totals 30-71 14-18 80.
Lafayette (85)
Reynolds 5-11 2-2 12, Roberts 5-6 3-4 13, Ellis 9-19 13-13 31, Hughes 5-6 3-3 13, Lewis 3-5 0-0 6, Davis 2-5 0-0 0, Wescoe 1-2 4-4 6, Soto 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-55 25-26 85.
Halftime — Lafayette 35, Bucknell 32. Three point goals — Seneca 3, Allsteadt 2, Beecy. Rebounds — Bucknell 36 (Atkinson, Seneca 7). Lafayette 31 (Ellis 12). Assists — Bucknell 13 (Seneca 6), Lafayette 14 (Roberts 6). Fouled Out — Davis, Schrader. Total Fouls — Bucknell 20, Lafayette 14.

Bucknell 92
Hofstra 87
Saturday, February 21

Hofstra (87)
Yarger 5-11 0-0 10, King 6-10 3-4 15, Rebholz 10-15 5-7 25, Martin 1-3 0-0 2, Arnold 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 4-12 2-2 11, Allen 7-19 6-7 22, Roux 1-2 0-0 2, Tucker 0-1 0-0 0, Smalls 0-2 0-0 0, Harclerode 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-75 16-20 87.
Bucknell (92)
Atkinson 8-14 5-5 21, Schrader 2-4 1-3 5, Butts 6-7 1-2 13, Allsteadt 3-7 0-0 8, Seneca 4-11 7-9 17, Joseph 0-1 2-2 2, Heiden 0-0 0-1 0, Aceto 7-10 4-5 18, Beecy 2-2 4-4 8. Totals 32-56 24-31 92.
Halftime — Bucknell 41 Hofstra 38. Three point goals — Allen 2, Allsteadt 2, Seneca 2, Walker 1. Fouled Out — Rebholz. Rebounds — Hofstra 31 (King 13), Bucknell 41 (Atkinson, Butts 9). Assists — Hofstra 10 (Walker 5), Bucknell (Seneca 10). Total Fouls — Hofstra 23, Bucknell 15.

Women

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	9	3	.750	19	6	.760
Drexel	9	3	.750	17	6	.739
Lehigh	8	4	.667	15	8	.652
Towson State	7	5	.583	13	10	.565
Bucknell	6	5	.545	15	8	.652
Delaware	3	8	.273	8	15	.348
Hofstra	3	9	.250	8	17	.320
Rider	2	10	.167	7	16	.304

Lafayette 70
Bucknell 61
Wednesday, February 25

Bucknell (61)
Walz 8-23 8-12 24, Walshaw 6-10 0-0 12, Spitko 4-6 0-2 8, Kirwin 6-11 0-1 12, Hopper 1-5 0-0 2, Kocornik 0-5 3-4 3, Center 0-0 0-0 0. Total, 25-60 11-19 61.
Lafayette (70)
Mowins 4-5 4-4 12, Lembo 1-5 0-0 2, Cagenello 5-15 2-4 12, McManus 12-15 1-1 25, Houck 1-1 2, King 5-12 1-3 11, Finegan 0-3 2-2 2, O'Connell 2-11 0-2 4. Totals 30-67 10-16 70.
Halftime — Lafayette 32, Bucknell 24. Fouled Out — Walshaw. Rebounds — Bucknell 34 (Kirwin 14), Lafayette 49 (McManus, O'Connell 12). Assists — Bucknell 15 (Spitko 9), Lafayette 16 (Mowins 9). Total Fouls — Bucknell 16, Lafayette 20.

Hofstra 72
Bucknell 66
Saturday, February 21

Hofstra (72)
Solowitz 5-11 0-0 10, Flynn 7-11 8-8 22, Cranmer 4-6 0-1 8, Hettling 3-10 0-0 6, McGarrigle 0-0 2-3 2, Bankey 0-1 0-1 0, Caffrey 2-2 1-4 5, Life 3-6 1-2 7, McClennen 3-9 2-3 8, Conroy 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 29-60 14-22 72.
Bucknell (66)
Walshaw 2-9 0-0 4, Kirwin 1-4 10-11 12, Kocornik 6-24 0-0 12, Walz 5-14 4-4 14, Spitko 2-8 4-8 8, Center 1-9 2-2 4, Hopper 3-4 6-11 12. Totals 20-72 26-36 66.
Halftime — Bucknell 35 Hofstra 29. Fouled Out — Cranmer, Hopper. Rebounds — Hofstra 49 (Flynn 12), Bucknell 49 (Kocornik 14). Assists — Hofstra 10 (McClennen 3), Bucknell 8 (Spitko 6). Total Fouls — Hofstra 29, Bucknell 24.

WRESTLING

Edinboro 33
Bucknell 10

Wednesday, February 25

118 Pounds — Rowan (E) won by technical fall over Lawton (BU), 2:11 (19-4).
126 Pounds — Porter (E) outpointed Faglioni (BU), 9-6.
134 Pounds — Curran (BU) and Happel (E) tied, 5-5.
142 Pounds — O'Day (E) outpointed Tharp (BU), 16-7.
150 Pounds — Kennedy (E) won by technical fall over Chambers (BU), 6:00 (20-5).
158 Pounds — Flynn (E) outpointed Bullis (BU), 14-7.
167 Pounds — Bomberger (BU) outpointed Walters (E), 9-3.
177 Pounds — Peters (E) outpointed Redfoot (BU), 7-4.
190 Pounds — Dawson (BU) outpointed Groenendaal (E), 15-1.
Heavyweight — Hall (E) pinned Crissman (BU), 6:58.

Bucknell 34
Delaware 13

Saturday, February 21

118 Pounds — Lawton (BU) won by forfeit.
126 Pounds — Faglioni (BU) technical fall 7:00 over Hibberd (D), 22-7.
134 Pounds — Curran (BU) technical fall 6:03 over McCresh (D) 17-1.
142 Pounds — Bastianelli (D) outpointed Tharp (BU), 16-7.
150 Pounds — Shank (D) outpointed Chambers (BU), 6-2.
158 Pounds — Neff (D) outpointed Bullis (BU), 9-4.
167 Pounds — Bomberger (BU), won by forfeit.
177 Pounds — Redfoot (BU) outpointed Panella (D), 13-4.
190 Pounds — Dawson (BU) pinned Brody (D), 3:57.
Heavyweight — Nelson (D) outpointed Crissman (BU), 6-3.

TRACK and FIELD

Women

ECC Championships
Saturday, February 21

Team Standings

Lafayette	69
Bucknell	65
Delaware	40
Towson State	11

Long Jump — 1, Wise, Bucknell, (18-1¼). 2, Chamberlain, Lafayette. 3, Linton, Lafayette.
Shot Put — 1, Chamberlain, Lafayette, (37-11¼). 2, Winkler, Bucknell. 3, Korhammer, Bucknell.
High Jump — 1, Gray, Lafayette, (5-2¼). 2, Chamberlain, Lafayette. 3, Rowland, Bucknell.
Three Mile — 1, Perry, Bucknell, (17:07.45). 2, Robbins, Lafayette. 3, Cavigan, Towson State.
Mile — 1, Wilson, Delaware, (5:03.17). 2, Ludwigson, Bucknell. 3, Allan, Bucknell.
60 yd. dash — 1, Rowland, Bucknell, (7.28). 2, Bupp, Delaware. 3, Francois, Lafayette.
60 HH — 1, Linton, Lafayette, (8.49). 2, O'Brien, Lafayette. 3, Chamberlain, Lafayette.
440 — 1, Francois, Lafayette, (59.95). 2, Sepulveda, Lafayette. 3, Shaneman, Towson State.
880 — 1, O'Brien, Lafayette, (2:24.25). 2, Wilson, Delaware. 3, Ludwigson, Bucknell.
600 — 1, Tosch, Delaware, (1:27.19). 2, Linton, Lafayette. 3, Wallace, Bucknell.
1000 — 1, Shaneman, Towson State, (2:40-84). 2, Davis, Delaware. 3, Menapace, Bucknell.
220 — 1, Rowland, Bucknell, (26:05). 2, Bupp, Delaware. 3, Francois, Lafayette.
Two Mile — 1, O'Hare, Lafayette, (11:28-9). 2, Bigley, Bucknell. 3, Socorso, Delaware.
Triple Jump — 1, Wise, Bucknell, (38-0). 2, Wilkes, Bucknell. 3, Knotts, Delaware.
Distance Medley Relay — 1, Delaware, (Lucey, Hohmann, O'Connor, Wilson), 12:47.52. 2, Bucknell. 3, Lafayette.
Two Mile Relay — 1, Bucknell (Menapace, Zakrewski, Ludwigson, Kent), 9:48.09. 2, Delaware. 3, Towson State.
Mile Relay — 1, Lafayette (Francois, Lipton, Sepulveda, O'Brien), 3:59.98. 2, Bucknell. 3, Delaware.

Men

ECC Championships
Saturday, February 21

Team Standings

Bucknell	202
Rider	148½
Delaware	66
Lehigh	63¾
Drexel	33¾
Lafayette	32
Towson State	10

Mile Relay — 1, Rider, (McFarlane, Long, Parson, Gant), 3:23.37. 2, Delaware. 3, Bucknell.
Two Mile Relay — 1, Bucknell, (Smith, Neu, Keup, Sevensky), 7:50.69. 2, Rider. 3, Delaware.
35 pound weight — 1, Radzelovage, Lehigh (49-¼). 2, Keller, Bucknell. 3, J. Farrell, Bucknell.
High Jump — 1, Pearson, Rider, (6-8). 2, Lackey, Rider. 3, Banks, Lehigh.
Shot Put — 1, Radzelovage, Lehigh, (49-¼). 2, Keller, Bucknell. 3, Corino, Rider.
Long Jump — 1, Lackey, Rider, (23-2½). 2, Gift, Bucknell. 3, Woodward, Rider.
Pole Vault — 1, Koebel, Bucknell, (14-6). 2, Muller, Lafayette. 3, Uhl, Rider.
Three Mile — 1, Stark, Bucknell, (14:06.12). 2, Cole, Bucknell. 3, Floyd, Bucknell.
One Mile — 1, Rainey, Delaware, (4:13.19). 2, Sevensky, Bucknell. 3, Kemmerer, Bucknell.
60-yd. dash — 1, Idun, Drexel (6.48). 2, Lowe, Delaware. 3, Veasley, Towson.
60 HH — 1, McFarlane, Rider, (7.59). 2, Lackey, Rider. 3, Wolffe, Lehigh.
440 — 1, Wood, Bucknell, (50.69). 2, Long, Rider. 3, McQuillan, Delaware.
Triple Jump — 1, Carlies, Drexel, (45-11¾). 2, Gift, Bucknell. 3, Supple, Delaware.
880 — 1, Joseph, Rider, (1:54.35). 2, Smith, Bucknell. 3, Herr, Rider.
600 — 1, O'Boyle, Bucknell, (1:13.50). 2, Pearson, Rider. 3, Forster, Bucknell.
1000 — 1, Sevensky, Bucknell, (2:14.94, IC4A qualifier). 2, Neu, Bucknell. 3, McGinty, Bucknell.
Two Mile — 1, Kehoe, Lehigh, (9:09.5). 2, Krafczyk, Bucknell. 3, Loughran, Bucknell.
Distance Medley Relay — 1, Delaware, (Sample, Henry, Rogers, Rainey), 10:24.59. 2, Bucknell. 3, Rider.

SWIMMING

ECC Championships
February 19-21

Team Standings

Bucknell	416½
Drexel	354
Delaware	322½
Lafayette	244
Lehigh	199
Towson State	172
Rider	143

500 Freestyle — 1, White, Lafayette, (4:38.18). 5, DeVeau. 6, Young, Bucknell. 8, Hastings, Bucknell. 12, Riley, Bucknell.
200 IM — 1, Fuller, (Drexel). 2, Morley, Bucknell. 6, Cancell, Bucknell. 9, Fitch, Bucknell.
50 Free — 1, Harvey, Bucknell, (20.41, school, ECC record). 4, Duffy, Bucknell. 6, Donahue, Bucknell. 10, Garofolo, 22.18.
400 Medley Relay — 1, Bucknell (Morley, Duffy, Young, Harvey), 3:28.29, school record. 2, Drexel.
One Meter Dive — 1, Good, Drexel. 7, Vener, Bucknell.
400 IM — 1, Cook, Drexel, (4:09.51). 6, DeVeau, Bucknell. 11, Fitch, Bucknell.
100 Butterfly — 1, Hittabiddle, Lehigh, (50.81). 3, Young, Bucknell. 6, Garofolo, Bucknell. 11, Donohue, Bucknell.
200 Freestyle — 1, Harvey, Bucknell, (1:39.39, meet record). 5, Hastings, Bucknell.
100 Breast — 1, Martin, Delaware, (58.91). 2, Duffy, Bucknell.
100 Back — 1, Morley, Bucknell, (53.68). 2, Cancell, Bucknell. 7, Schlegel, Bucknell.
800 Free Relay — 1, Bucknell, (Duffy, Young, Morley, Harvey), 6:48.45.
1650 Free — 1, Rudel, Lehigh, (16:16.14). 9, Riley, Bucknell. 10, Hastings, Bucknell. 12, Voss, Bucknell.
100 Free — 1, Harvey, Bucknell (45.32). 3, Duffy, Bucknell. 12, Donahue, Bucknell.
200 Back — 1, Morley, Bucknell, (1:56.73). 3, Cancell, Bucknell. 8, Fitch, Bucknell. 9, Schlegel, Bucknell.
200 Butterfly — 1, Young, Bucknell, (1:54.03). 5, DeVeau, Bucknell. 7, Garofolo, Bucknell.
Three Meter Dive — 1, O'Brien, Lafayette, (317.05). 5, Vener, Bucknell.
400 Free Relay — 1, Bucknell (Duffy, Young, Morley, Harvey), 3:04.30.

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through February 24

Lafayette snaps Bison streak at nine

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The Bison had the sixth-longest winning streak in the nation broken Wednesday night when the Lafayette Leopards squeezed out an 85-80 victory over the Bison at Kirby Field House. The Bison had a nine-game winning streak going into the game but the Leopards had won their last five games at home and were up for the task.

Kirby Field House brings back memories for Bison fans, for it was there three years ago that Bucknell had a ten-game winning streak snapped when the Leopards came away with a 66-65 overtime win.

There wasn't much the Bison could do to slow the Leopards down Wednesday. Not even fouling worked, because Lafayette sank their first 25 free throws and 25 of 26 for the game. "We suspect that's a Lafayette school record, maybe even a conference record," commented radio broadcaster Bob Behler.

Lafayette guard Otis Ellis posed another problem for Bucknell. He certainly wasn't slowed down and consequently scored 31 points to pace the Leopards. He was 13 of 13 from the charity stripe and shot 47 percent from the floor.

The Bison were led by senior Mark Allsteadt, who tallied 17 points. Mark Atkinson '88 and Chris Seneca '87 trailed close behind with 16 points a piece.

Seneca also became the first Bucknell player to score 1000 career points and have over 500 career assists. He now has 1011 points and 522 assists.

The other Bison to reach double figures was sophomore Ted Aceto. Aceto has been a sparkplug for the team and Wednesday's game was no different. In 13 minutes of play he collected three rebounds, scored 10 points, and added a steal and an assist.

The Bucknell-Lafayette contest was indeed a real battle. The game was very physical and tempers were flaring on the court. Lafayette was assessed two second-half technical fouls and Bucknell's bench was warned once. The officials, under heavy pressure from Leopard fans, were not about to let the game get out of control and therefore called the captains together to get them to calm down their teams.

Lafayette took the lead at the 13:49 mark of the first half and held it the rest of the game. Behind Billy Hughes' nine points and Ron Reynolds' eight, the Leopards went into the locker room at halftime with a 35-32 lead.

Bucknell also hurt themselves in the first half with their three-point shooting. They hit just two of ten from that range for a poor 20 percent. Bucknell also had a dry spell of five minutes during the first half and Lafayette took advantage, scoring ten unanswered points.

The second half was the Ellis show. He scored 25 points in the second half and brought the Leopard fans to their feet with his dazzling drives to the hoop. He shot 57 percent in the half and grabbed seven rebounds. Allsteadt's ten second-half points were no match for Ellis' performance, nor was the explosion by Atkinson, who dropped in 14 points and pulled down six rebounds. Atkinson had had a quiet first half, scoring just two points.

When a team has won so many in a row, they are due for a loss. Perhaps this was a good loss because it eases some pressure going into the ECC tournament, which begins Mar. 6. Bison head coach Charlie Woollum disagreed, saying, "I don't think this was a good loss. We didn't play well at all."

Even though the Bison lost, they clinched the number-one seed at the tournament because Lehigh lost to Rider Wednesday night.

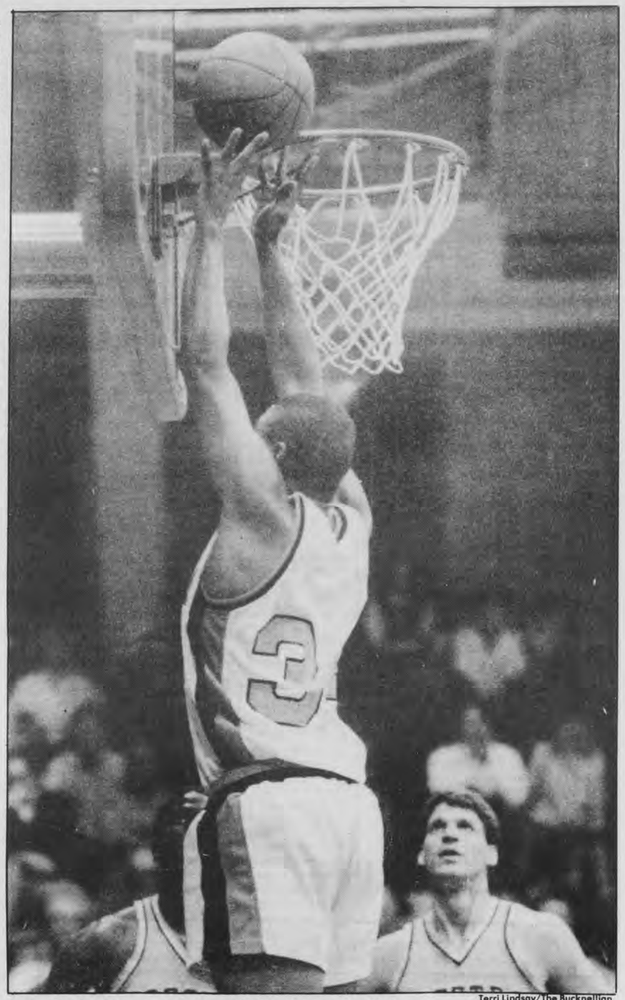
The Bison still have one winning streak alive, their winning streak at home, which presently stands at 21 consecutive wins and is a new school record. They extended their streak Saturday when they defeated the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra, 92-87. Bucknell was led by Atkinson and Aceto who scored 21 and 18 points respectively. Seneca added 17 for the Bison and Mike Butts '89 tallied 13.

Once again Aceto ignited the Bison. He shot 70 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the line. Not only did he hit seven shots, but five of those were all net. Aceto is averaging 10 points in his last four games.

Bison fans were treated to another spectacular show by Atkinson, who quietly scored his points. He shot 57 percent from the floor and a perfect five for five from the charity stripe. The 6-4 forward plays like he's 6-7 and has led the Bison all year.

Bucknell was never behind in the game and led 41-38 at the half. Seneca dished out 10 assists and ran the offense like a general on a battlefield.

The Bison will try to extend their home streak tomorrow night when they face the Lehigh Engineers in their last regular-season game at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Gym. The Engineers are 8-5 in the conference and 14-12 overall.



Junior Mark Atkinson scores two of his 21 points against Hofstra.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

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Track and field

From page 24

lined themselves along the track screaming for Bucknell and waving orange towels.

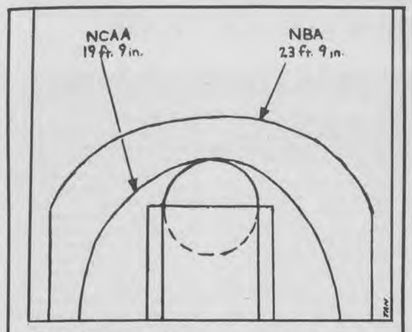
Also with an outstanding performance was Rich Stark '88, first in the three-mile run in 14:06.12. Running out front and by himself, Stark was attempting to qualify for IC4A's to be held at Harvard on March 7-8, but he missed by five seconds. Sevensky, teammate and roommate, complimented Stark's performance and said, "I imagine he must have been pretty happy because he ran a good race. He was alone for the last mile and it's pretty tough to run by yourself."

In the 440-meter run, Ray Wood '88 was the conference champion in 50.69. Senior Dan Koebel was another first place finisher as he championed the pole vault in 14-6. Other fine field performances were made by Greg Keller '90, who placed second in both the 35-pound weight and the shot put, with 43-11¼ and 47-7¾, respectively, and Bob Gift '89, who took second in the long jump by leaping 22-8.

Other Bucknell performers who placed second were Mike Smith '88, who ran the 880-meter run in 1:54.93, Ted Neu '88, who ran the 1000-meter run in 2:16.22, and Mike Krafczyk '88 in the two-mile run in 9:15.1.

Compared to last year's tie with Rider, this year's performance showed huge strides of improvement. Noting the differences, Gulden commented, "Last year we were a bunch of overconfident individuals, this year we are a bunch of confident individuals working towards team goals and not taking anything for granted."

As a final comment, Gulden lauded the team. "That was the best team performance, men and women combined, I have ever been associated with. Everyone performed up to his or her capabilities."



Life's three-point shots not so easy

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

Sports can be seen as a microcosm of life. All people have scored "touchdowns" and everyone "fumbles" once in a while. I've hit my share of "home runs", but lately have been trapped in a few "run downs."

Because sports is a microcosm of life, it is my opinion that the current three-point shot used by the NCAA is entirely too easy. If you didn't have a date on Friday night or you haven't studied for three weeks, try a three-point play-- an instant way to catch up when you've fallen behind.

But, life's three-pointers aren't like the one used in the NCAA. Life's three-pointers come few and far between. Life's three-point attempts are heaves similar to the rule used in the NBA. They are hard to make consistently and almost no one uses them as a regular part of their offense.

The three-point play destroys the original plan of basketball--have a guard drive down the lane, pass it off to a big man, and let him do the work. Zone defenses try to force teams to take outside shots, but now that that shot is worth three points, why not let him pass inside where a basket is only worth two points?

After watching the Bucknell-Rider game, I was impressed with the three alley-oops the Bison successfully executed. I don't remember one three-point play. Obviously, an alley-oop is more difficult than a three-point play, or I would have some recollection of at least one three-point play.

Since alley-oops are more difficult than three-point plays, I suggest we make them worth five points. A normal slam dunk would be worth only four points because it is not as difficult as the alley-oop, but still tougher than the three-point play.

On second thought, let's have a panel of judges decide how much each basket is worth after each one is made, just like the NBA slam-dunk competition. Judges would be asked to rate each basket on degree of difficulty and creativity. Imagine what excitement Bucknell fans would have waiting to see how much the Lafayette judge thought Mike Butt's dunk was worth; see how ridiculous this could become. (I hope nobody from the NCAA rules committee reads this article, they might take that proposal.)

I remember college basketball without a shot clock and without the three-point play. Everyone who liked college ball better remarked that it wasn't like the NBA. College basketball was played the way James Naismith designed the game. Now, college basketball has more gimmicks than the NRA.

To prove how utterly ridiculous the three-point play is, I went to Davis Gym and tried the shot myself. I have never played in an organized basketball game (I don't count seventh grade intramurals because the referee didn't use a whistle.) and my greatest basketball achievement to this day is beating my eight year old cousin in a game of HORSE, although he did take me to "S."

I decided to take a total of 50 three-point shots--ten from each corner, ten from both 60 degree angles, and ten from the top of the key. I started from the top of the key and made five out of ten shots. From that position, I found a groove can be achieved by anyone with any shooting range at all. The other results were as follows: from the corners, 2-10 and 5-10, and at the 60 degree angle 3-10 and 3-10. That made a grand total of 18-50 or a healthy 36 percent from a three-point range.

I then attempted the NBA three-pointer, which is four feet deeper (23'9"), and boy do those four feet make a difference! Not being able to touch anything but air using a regular set shot, I had to resort to throwing the basketball like a baseball and was successful less than ten percent of the time. Now that's more like life.

With the full realization that once a gimmick, like the shot clock or three-point play, is first used, it never leaves the game, I beg the NCAA rules committee to move the three-point play back. Life doesn't offer a three-point play that I can make 36 percent of the time and neither should the NCAA.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Co-captain Stacey Spitko '88 launches a jump shot as freshman Susie Hopper eyes the ball.

Poor shooting plagues Bison

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

Three consecutive losses to Drexel, Hofstra, and Lafayette have caused the Bucknell women's basketball team to fall into fifth place in the East Coast Conference with a record of 6-6 (15-9 overall). The losing streak is the longest of the season for the Bison and is the result of poor shooting by the team, whose field goal percentage over the last three contests is .356.

On Wednesday the Bison travelled to Easton, Pennsylvania to take on the Lafayette Leopards, who were tied with Drexel as the conference leaders going into the game. The Leopards led 32-24 at half-time as Maureen McManus shot a perfect five for five from the floor in the half to lead her team. She ended the game with 25 points (12 for 15) and 12 rebounds. The Lafayette defense held Bison shooting to 31 percent from the floor in the half. Sophomore Jen Walz, who entered the game as the second-leading scorer in the ECC averaging 20.5 points per game was held to 2-11 from the floor.

Bucknell's shooting percentage improved tremendously in the second half (.516), but Lafayette went on to win the game 70-61. Walz converted six of 12 from the field and finished as the Bison scoring leader with 24 points. Sophomore Lynne Walshaw was six for 10 and scored all 12 of her points in the second half. Senior co-captain Anne Kirwin was the only other Bison in double figures with 12 points. Kirwin also grabbed 14 boards in the game. Junior co-captain Stacey Spitko contributed nine assists and eight points against the Leopards.

Walz established a school record in the Bison defeat. Her 24 points brings her season total to 477, eclipsing the old record of 457 points set last year by Kirwin.

Last Saturday the women faced the Flying Dutchwomen of Hofstra and were defeated 72-66 before a home crowd. The Bison faced trouble right from the start as four of the five starters had one foul a piece less than four minutes into the game.

The Flying Dutchwomen took a 20-10 lead with 12:12 remaining in the first half, thanks to poor shooting by the Bison. At that point, however, it was Hofstra's turn to foul as they committed five personals over the next three and a half minutes, putting the Bison in the bonus situation. Bucknell capitalized on its foul shooting opportunities, making six of eight free throws to narrow the gap, 22-20.

The Bison outscored Hofstra 11-0 to take a 33-24 lead (their largest of the half) with 3:05 to go in the opening period. The team was led by Spitko, who dished off two assists and hit two field goals during the stretch. Hofstra responded by scoring five consecutive points, but Bucknell entered the locker room with a 35-29 halftime lead.

Junior Marie Kocornik scored eight of the Bison's first twelve points in the second half to help the team increase its lead to 47-39. A turning point of the game occurred when Spitko was assessed her fourth personal foul early in the second half, forcing her to sit out for the next eight minutes of the game. During this period the Flying Dutchwomen narrowed the gap, once again helped by the Bison's poor shooting.

With 8:20 to play, Bucknell held a 53-47 edge, but Hofstra outscored the Bison 25-5 over the next seven minutes to take a 72-58 lead with only 1:10 remaining.

The Bison ended the game by shooting eight for eight from the free-throw line and holding their opponent scoreless to make the final score 72-66.

The team's shooting percentage against Hofstra, .278, was the lowest of the season for the Bison. The women hit only nine of 36 field goal attempts in the second half and hit two of 16 over a ten-minute period in that half. Over the same period, the Flying Dutchwomen connected on 10 of 17 field goal attempts, and this was essentially the difference of the game. Both teams finished the contest with 49 rebounds.

Despite losing the game, the Bison had four players score in double-figures. Walz led the team with 14 points, while Kirwin, Kocornik, and Hopper each contributed 12 points. Kocornik ended the game as the Bison rebound leader with 14, followed by Hopper, who had 10 rebounds. Walshaw and sophomore Christine Center had five offensive rebounds apiece as well.

Spitko set a school record against Hofstra as her six assists gave her a total of 172 for the season, two more than the mark she set last season. She ranks second in the conference and eighth in the nation with a 7.5 assist per game average.

The team closes out its regular season play with two home games against conference rivals. Tonight the Bison face Delaware at 7:00 p.m., and tomorrow the team takes the court at 1:00 p.m. against Lehigh. As the situation stands right now Bucknell will play Towson State in the opening round of the East Coast Conference tournament next Tuesday. If the team defeats both Delaware and Lehigh this weekend, the tournament game will be played in Davis Gym.

Athlete of the Week

Harvey smashes records at ECCs

Kelly Bugie/The Bucknellian

JIM HARVEY

Junior swimmer Jim Harvey was named the outstanding performer in last week's East Coast Conference championships. For Harvey, one of the finest swimmers in Bucknell history, that selection was nothing new. It marked the third time in his three years at Bucknell that he had been honored for the meet's top performance. But this year the honor coincided with a team championship for the Bison. And that had to make it much more special for Harvey — the athlete of the week.

Harvey set conference championship and Bucknell records in all three individual events he entered. He won the 50-yard freestyle (20.41),the 100 free (45.32), and the 200 free (1:39.39). He also anchored three first-place Bison teams in the 400 free, the 800 free, and the 400 medley relays.

So what comes next for Harvey? He will compete in the Eastern Seaboard Championships, March 5-7 at West Point, N.Y. where he will swim the 50 and 100 freestyles and the 100 butterfly. He will also join teammates Paul Duffy, Ethan Cancell, and Pete Young in the 400 and 800 freestyle relays and the 400 medley relay. Harvey has also qualified for next month's NCAA championships in Texas where he will compete against many of the finest swimmers in the nation.

Honorable Mention:

•Ken Sevensky—The junior runner helped Bucknell to the ECC Track and Field championship and shared the honor as the meet's outstanding performer. He won the 1000-yard run, placed second in the mile, and ran on the winning two-mile relay team.

•Jill Wise—The sophomore helped Bucknell to second place in the ECC meet, placing first in the long jump and triple jump, setting a meet record in both and qualifying for ECACs in the latter event.

•Susan Rowland—The sophomore won the 220-yard dash (meet record) and the 60-yard dash (ECAC qualifier), placed third in the high jump, and ran on a second-place mile relay team.

•Mark Dawson—The senior wrestling co-captain, has a 12-3 record this season following his win against Edinboro Wednesday. With a pin in Bucknell's 34-13 victory over Delaware, he broke the school record of 12 in a single season.

Bison women's track team falls four points short of title

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

The women's indoor track team ran to the best of their capabilities last Saturday at Lehigh in the ECC championship meet. With 65 points, they placed second to Lafayette's 69, well over Delaware's 40 and Towson State's 11.

All of the women performed to the best of their ability, but a few did better than they ever have and also took first places. Jill Wise and Susan Rowland, both sophomores, while accomplishing personal bests, also achieved meet and field house records. Wise jumped 18'1¼" in the long jump, 38' in the triple jump, first in both events, and also ran the mile relay. Her achievements are especially significant because she has had a heel injury for a month and biked and practiced technique for her jumps in the pool. She could not run until a week before conference.

Rowland had three personal bests at the meet. She placed first in the 60 yard dash in 7.28 seconds, first in the 220 yard dash in 26.05 seconds and third in the high jump, an event she has not done since high school, with a jump of 5-¼, a height that tied that of first place. She sees a big improvement over last year. "I'm a lot stronger this year, harder training, I guess, and that I'm not sick."

Much of the improvement can be attributed to the addition of specialized coaches for the sprinting and field events. According to Coach Gulden, "The addition of coaches Hackett and Jarrett on the staff has been a real asset. Their relationships with the runners and field people, their enthusiasm for the sport, and their dedication affect results." Wise also noted the difference with the addition of the coaches. "Lifting weights really helped alot. Coach Jarrett really knows what he's doing in that area, and Coach Hackett, too, with jumping."

Other field accomplishments were made by Julie Winkler '89, second in the shot put with a throw of 37'3¼", and Margaret Wilkes '90, second in the triple jump with a leap of 35'10½".

In the longer running events, outstanding performers were Judy Perry '90, Liz Ludwigson '87, Mary Beth Allan '88, Tracey Bigley '88 and the two-mile relay team. Perry placed first in the three-mile-run in 17:07.45. Ludwigson placed second in the mile in 5:05.80 and a very close third in the 880 meter run in 2:24.92.

Allan, a transfer student, was ineligible for a year until she finally became eligible in late January. After that she injured her back and had to stop running for three weeks before competing at conference. She placed third in the mile in 5:17.47. Gulden commented that "Mary Beth and Tracey Bigley had injuries that limited their performances but not their aggressiveness or willingness to compete."

Bigley placed second in the two-mile-run in 11:36.94 after being injured and unable to run for two months. The two-mile relay team of Joanne Menapace '89, Colleen Zakrewski '90, Ludwigson, and Jennifer Kent'90 ran a very tough race as they championed in 9:48.09.

In comparing last year's performances with this year's, Bulden observed, "When you look over last years 45 points and third place, and this year's 65, just four points behind Lafayette, you see an amazing improvement that comes because the ladies worked hard, and sacrificed other things to be as good as they can be in a sport. Trophies and plaques are lost in three days but the work ethic and dedication stays a long time. As far as I am concerned the intangible learning, discipline, and hard work go hand and hand with winning tangible things, like the conference title in the spring."

On March 7-8, a few of the women will be competing at the ECAC championship meet held at Yale. Among them are Ludwigson, Perry, Wilkes, Rowland, and Wise.

Bison runner comes back from injuries

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

TRACY BIGLEY

"Tracy Bigley's injury may have limited her performance, but not her aggressiveness or willingness to compete," remarked Coach Art Gulden after Bigley's second-place finish at the ECC championship meet last Saturday. Bigley, running for the first time all season because of an injury, placed second in the two-mile run in 11:36.94. Bigley has been unable to train by running since December 19th because she was recovering from surgery after a car accident and then had a foot injury.

Since the first week in January, Bigley has spent 6-7 hours a day at the fieldhouse biking and swimming. When asked if her injury botherd her during the race, Bigley admitted, "Yes, it bothered me, but I had to put it out of my mind. I had to score points. Coach told me that every point counts and I could score, but my scoring would be based on how tough I was. I couldn't live down at the fieldhouse for nothing."

Her teammates had a lot of admiration for her determination as Dawn Newson '90 commented, "I warmed up with her before the race and she was more psyched for this race than I've ever seen her."

In placing second, Bigley earned four points that brought the women to a one-point lead before their last event. Captain Liz Ludwigson praised Bigley's determination and outcome by stating simply, "She was amazing!"

Suggestions for

Athletes of the Year?

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Steak on Sports

Baseball: The business struggle

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

When Curt Flood challenged baseball's Reserve Clause in 1969, he did not know what kind of a mess he was creating. Although he lost his 1972 $1.4 million Supreme Court anti-trust suit against the league and the reserve clause, which stated that no team can offer employment to a player under contract with another team, and that the player must sign a contract that included an option for the following year, he created enough rumble in the league, that his example led to free agency.

For in 1975, pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally won their claims for free agency, ending the reserve clause and dramatically changing the business of baseball. In the years since 1980, player contracts have risen at the startling rate of 287 percent, as compared to the rate of 279 percent from 1976-80, the first five years of free agency. What has transpired is that the big spenders have been able to lure the celebrated stars to their ballparks through lucrative free agent contracts.

But as we have seen over the years, big stars do not necessarily produce big winners. This, coupled with the induction of Peter Ueberroth as Commissioner of Baseball, and his subsequent concern over the owners' mismanagement of money, has led the lucrative dealers, the George Steinbrenners of the world, as well as all of the other owners, to become much more conservative in their transactions with players.

There are other reasons as well for the owners to be concerned about the current salary situation. Television contracts which now provide $6 million to each team, are likely to be cut to $2.5 million per team when the next TV pact takes effect in 1989. Another potential blockbuster crisis is the Tax Reform Act of 1986, which took effect on January 1.

Certain clauses that affect sports business are:

1. The 80 Percent Rule, which states that on business ticket purchases, entertainment expenses that can be deducted from personal or company taxes has been reduced from 100 percent to 80 percent;
2. The luxury skyboxes, after a three year phaseout, will no longer be tax deductible (100 percent writeoff in 1986, 67 percent in 1987, 33 percent in 1988, and 0 percent in 1989);
3. Players' salaries, with the maximum personal income tax rates dropping from 50 percent to 28 percent by 1988, will in most cases, significantly rise.

What has resulted from the preceding provisions and the owners' increasing concerns has been the 26 baseball clubs receiving salary information through the office of Player Relations Committe Director Barry Rona, being in concert with one another, trying to cut back on significant free agent deals (i.e. Jack Morris, Lance Parrish, Tim Raines) and disallowing contract talk between players who have not yet qualified for arbitration (i.e. Wally Joyner, Roger Clemens).

If Clemens and Joyner do not agree to their current salaries, they can sit out the year and watch on television. The owners' idea is to roll back salaries by 1989.

These current series of events has the players crying, and rightfully so, collusion. For collusion between the owners is technically in violation of baseball's collective bargaining agreement. With the Lance Parrish squabble, there is serious speculation that Parrish and his agent, Tom Reich, are set to press anti-trust charges against the team he signs with, as well as the entire league. It was for this reason, that of not waiving any future litigation against major league baseball from the contract, that Parrish is not a Philadelphia Phillie today. This entire anti-trust ordeal that is certain to surface in the near future will be sure to set off tremendous fireworks around the league.

In the meantime, amid all of this confusion, players, like the New York Yankees' Don Mattingly, have won their arbitration cases. Mattingly will receive $1,975,000 a year. Morris, who could not land himself a job with another team, won his case and will make $1,875,000 pitching for the Detroit Tigers. Orel Hershiser, who lost his case, will have to settle for the petty sum of $800,000.

Players salaries have just gone off the wall. There is no reason for any sports figure to make so much money. It is insanity. Something must be done.

That is why the owners want to roll back salaries. But in their efforts, they are being confronted by another force, the players and their agents. These agents are extremely skilled lawyers who will continue to pressure the owners on behalf of their clients. The situation is messy and could get even worse.

Thus, the owners have laid down their message to the players. But they have broken the law in getting their message across. What is likely to ensue is a flurry of anti-litigation charges against Major League Baseball. It is hard to predict who will get their way. But with the conservative owners pitted against the greedy players, a strike may not be out of the question. Time will tell. In the meantime, the chaos goes on. Oh, Curt Flood, what have you done?

Bison end dual meet season

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

Wrestling the past two matches at home, the Bison defeated Delaware, 22-14, on Saturday but lost Wednesday to 14th ranked Edinboro, 33-10. The team ended its dual meet season with a 5-9-1 record.

The Bison got a strong start against Delaware, gaining a perfect 18 points in the first three matches. Delaware forfeited the opening 118 pound match to John Lawton '90, while Mark Faglioni, '89, at 126 pounds, and co-captain Ed Curran '88, at 134 pounds each wrestled strongly to gain a technical fall.

At 142 pounds, Bruce Tharp '89, encountered Delaware's captain and two-time ECC champion, Paul Bastianelli, who defeated him 12-4. Carl Chambers '89, followed at 150 pounds and was decisioned 6-2 by Steve Shank. At 158 pounds, Kevin Bullis '88 faced Delaware's leader in team victories, Dan Neff, and lost a 9-4 decision.

Delaware forfeited again at 167 pounds to Mike Bomberger '88 boosting Jim Panella up to wrestle Rob Redfoot '90, at 177 pounds. Redfoot shot in for many successful take-downs and a 13-4 victory.

With a few seconds left in the second period, co-captain Mark Dawson '87, captured another school record with his twelfth pin of the year against Steve Brody, pushing his total career pins to 29, also a school record. Ending the match at heavyweight, Ellery Crissman '87, dropped a 6-3 decision to Gordon Nelson.

Edinboro's Dave Rowan opened against Lawton at 118 pounds with a technical fall, giving them a 6-0 lead.

Though Faglioni wrestled well against Rob Porter at 126 pounds he lost a close 9-6 decision. Porter scored the first takedown in the first period, though Faglioni escaped. In the second period, Porter scored two takedowns while Faglioni escaped and reversed him to enter the third period trailing at 6-4. Porter escaped from the defensive position leading to a takedown by Faglioni though he was eventually reversed by Porter.

Curran took the lead against Dan Happel with a takedown in the first period of the 134 pound bout. After a neutral start to the second period, Happel took Curran down followed by his escape. A takedown for Curran, though reversed by Happel, gave him a 5-4 lead going into the third period. However, Curran was unable to advance from the defensive position allowing Happel to accumulate enough riding time to tie the score at 5-5.

Edinboro's Sean O'Day at 142 pounds was able to take Tharp down and turn him for two back points in the first period to establish a lead he never gave up.

Scoring mostly through takedowns, O'Day held Tharp mainly to escapes for a 14-7 decision.

At 150 pounds, Terry Kennedy dominated Chambers for a 19-5 victory. Opening the first period with a takedown, Kennedy immediately turned Chambers for three back points. Kennedy scored many takedowns throughout the remainder of the bout and prevented Chambers from gaining any control.

Seven takedowns for Mike Flynn put pressure on Bullis at 157 pounds. Although Bullis escaped many times, he was unable to take Flynn down, giving up a 14-7 decision.

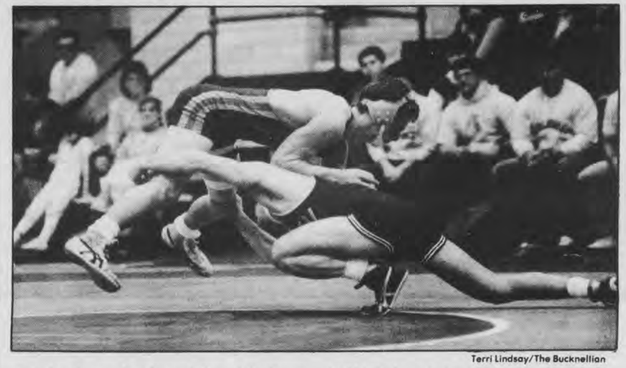
Bomberger scored the initial takedown, keeping control and turning Rikk Walters for two back points, and later in the first period for three more. After a neutral start to the second period and a takedown, Bomberger scored another takedown but was reversed by Flynn. In the third period, Flynn, on the defensive, was awarded one point for stall against Bomberger, though he maintained control for a 9-3 victory.

Mike Peters came out strong in the first period against Redfoot at 177 pounds, scoring three takedowns but giving up one escape and a point for unnecessary roughness. After a neutral start to the second period, Redfoot was able to take Peters down and prevent his escape. With no score in the third period, Peters gained a 7-4 victory.

At 190 pounds, Dawson exerted strong control over Eric Groenendaal for the entire bout. Giving up only a single escape, Dawson took down and turned Groenendaal several times for his 15-1 win. Dawson ended his dual meet career with the leading team record of 12-3, in addition to his school records for season and career pins.

What began as a high scoring heavyweight bout ended as a pin in the last few seconds of the match for Dean Hall over Crissman.

The Bison, finished with the dual meet season, will travel to Rider for the East Coast Conference tournament at Rider University on March 6 and 7. Training three times a day, the wrestlers are looking to qualify for the upcoming national tournament March 19-21 at Maryland.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

A Bucknell grappler shoots in for a takedown against his Delaware opponent.

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SPORTS

Two Bison teams crowned champions

Swim team takes first title since 1979

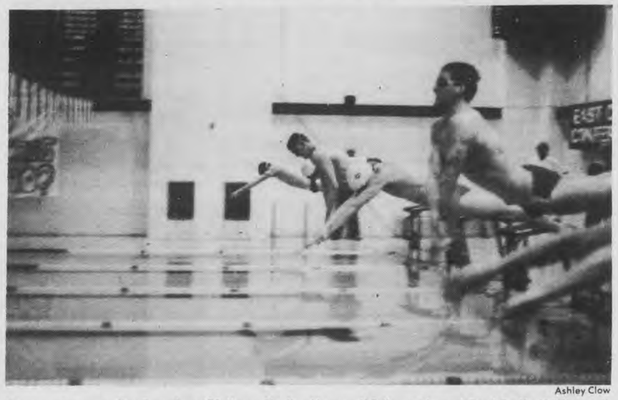
By DOUGLAS SAYLES
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the men's swim team won the East Coast championships in dominating fashion. Although Bucknell entered the three-day meet with confidence, they were wary of a strong team from Drexel. The Bison men delivered an impressive team effort, though, and overpowered their conference rivals by a final margin of 62 points. After gaining the lead in day one, they rode an emotional crest and did not relinquish the lead once.

The Bison men certainly had reason to be confident. After a grueling season of practice, they left last Wednesday mentally and physically prepared. Although they swam in a slow pool at Lafayette, Bucknell obtained many personal best times as well as a few team, pool and conference records (see results page 19). Also, the team's depth was obvious as freshmen and upperclassmen alike delivered exceptional performances. The team scoring was done each night in the finals (1st - 6th place) and consolations (7th - 12th). BU repeatedly placed two, three, and even four swimmers in the top twelve scoring places at night. In the words of John Schlegel '88, "The people who swam well, swam really well. It was fun to watch people swim very fast in the preliminaries in the afternoon and swim even faster in the finals at night."

As for results, Bucknell couldn't have done much better. The success of the team is best reflected in the performances of the upperclass relay team. The team of Dave Morley '87, Paul Duffy '87, Pete Young '88, and Jim Harvey '88 won the 400 yard medley relay, as well as the 400-yard and the 800-yard freestyle relays. In addition, Harvey collected three individual first places. Morley had two firsts and a second. Young had a first and two seconds, and Duffy had a second, a third and a fourth. It is no wonder that team spirit was high when the team leaders delivered such outstanding performances.

These were not the only heroes though. The freshmen had a lot of pressure on them coming into the meet and, for the most part, they came through with flying colors. Sean DeVeau delivered three clutch performances with two fifths and a sixth place. DeVeau did, by far, his best times of the season. Sprinter Jim Donahue placed sixth, eleventh and twelfth, and his roommate John Garofolo placed sixth, seventh and tenth. In addition, freshman diver Dan Vener scored twice with fifth and seventh place finishes. These are just a few of the fine performances but, with team depth like this, the future looks bright for the Bison men.



Ashley Clow

Bison swimmers Jim Donahue '90 (lane 1), Jim Harvey '88 (lane 3), and Paul Duffy '87 (lane 5) take off in the 50-yard freestyle finals in the ECCs.

Bucknell was riding an emotional high at Lafayette which had been gradually building since the beginning of February. Although this team spirit was present throughout the three-day meet, there is no doubt that the emotional peak was the second night during the 100-yard backstroke. The excitement began to build when junior John Schlegel won his consolation heat and placed seventh with a personal best time of 56.04. This set the stage for the finals of the 100 backstroke. Senior co-captain Dave Morley and senior Ethan Cancell were seeded first and second. During the race it became clear that Morley had won, but a determined Cancell pulled out second place in the final ten yards. The Bison exploded in a roaring cheer and the team's excitement was at its highest point yet as the graduating BU seniors swept first and second. Morley's time was 53.68 and Cancell's 54.64.

Although the team's enthusiasm was high during the meet, the final victory was unbelievable. It is impossible to describe the team's spirit as Coach Dick Russell accepted the first place trophy. The emotion of an entire season exploded as the entire team followed Coach Russell into the pool while wildly chanting "BU . . . BU."

Coach Russell had this to say about his first championship team in eight years: "I'm extremely proud of each and every one of them. They were awesome. They had a great attitude and they came together as a team." Senior co-captain Ken Fitch spoke for all the graduating senior swimmers when he said, "It's great to go out a winner".

Men's track dominates conference meet

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Bucknell freshman Derrick Hodge heaves the shot in a recent meet. Last weekend he placed sixth in the shot put with a toss of 44-7 at the conference championships.

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

An indoor track coach's job is like a poker game. He gambles a little as he aims to make his runners work together towards a common end. An outstanding coach, like Bucknell's Art Gulden, knows exactly what he has to work with and he carefully plans where his runners should be placed to score as high as possible.

The big difference between cards and runners lies in that most runners, unlike cards, have minds of their own. The runners have to agree to follow the coach and accept a team-first attitude. That is, there are times when runners must sacrifice that first-place finish they have always dreamed of to save their strength and instead place in two or three events.

That has been the case in the past with senior captain Vince O'Boyle, but this year at the ECC championship meet held at Lehigh Saturday, he took that first in the 600-meter run in 1:13. O'Boyle, who qualified for the IC4A's early in the season, has run much faster times but he was very pleased. "This was a tactical race; I ran it to win, not for the time. I really wanted to win a conference title and coach wanted me to, also."

Many dreams were realized at this meet as the men stole the ECC championship with 202 points. Their closest competitor was Rider with 148½ points. After Rider, Delaware hobbled through with a mere 66 points. Lehigh had 63¾, Drexel 33¾, Lafayette 32, and Towson State 10.

Named outstanding performer of the meet,along with Lehigh's Jim Radzelovage, was Ken Sevensky '88. Sevensky won the 1000-meter run in 2:14.94, took second in the one-mile run in 4:14.90, and anchored a winning two-mile relay (7:50.69) joined by juniors Mike Smith, Ted Neu, and Allen "Icky" Keup. In all of his races, but especially the relay, Sevensky ran with a toughness in his face and a persistence in his limbs, like nothing could stop him. When asked what he was thinking that made him so determined, he answered, "Ya really wanna know? I was thinking, boy, it's loud in here!" Sevensky was referring to the team's shouts of support as the members

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INSIDE SPORTS

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Women second at ECC's page 22

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Men's streak snapped page 20

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The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Greek councils consider card system

IFC clarifies effect on campus

Saldju Tadjudin/The Bucknellian

Members of the Panhellenic Council debate the adoption of the Greek card system at their meeting yesterday.

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

The future of the Greek system at Bucknell and the place of the Greek cards in that system were discussed by the Inter-Fraternity Council at their meeting on Tuesday.

Gary A. Sojka, president, spoke at length on the Greek system and its relationship to the University. He discussed the recent crises that have faced the system, such as sexist incidents, liablity difficulties, and changing alcohol laws and regulations. Urging the fraternities to correct those problems which have appeared, Sojka added, "The good deeds that fraternities do, and sororities do, far outweigh the problems."

Sojka addresses Greek system, p. 3

Following Sojka's talk, the IFC continued discussing the newly-adopted Greek card system. The Council passed a motion limiting the number of invitations to closed parties, which can be attended by any Greek with a card, plus a number of invited guests. A maximum was set at 150 invitations per house or two per brother (including pledges), whichever is greater.

The Council further agreed to implement the Greek card system even if the Panhellenic Council votes not to adopt it. John Shmerler '88, president of the IFC, again discussed the system with Pahnel at their meeting on Thursday, but Panhel has yet to vote on the measure.

At the IFC meeting, Shmerler acknowledged concerns raised by Panhel that the Greek card would place increased pressure on freshmen to rush, cause people to rush solely in order to obtain a Greek card, and result in increased tensions and alienation between Greeks and independents. But Shmerler felt the benefits of using Greek cards, such as decreasing liability costs, easing the financial burden on fraternities, and creating other social activities while stressing the fraternal aspect of Greek organizations, would outweigh the possible drawbacks.

Shmerler described the Greek card system as a "tradeoff. Hopefully, somewhere down the road, if you don't get into a Greek organization, there will be other social activities." He noted, "The point could be made that people join Greek organizations now for the social life. We want people to come to us for brotherhood."

Commending the IFC for their decision to implement the system, Gerry Commerford, associate director of student life, said, "It really shows from my perspective a great deal of responsibility on the part of this council. I can pledge you my support."

Commerford, who also heads the Council on Greek Life, later noted that, "If anyone reads the literature on a national level...other colleges and universities are urging fraternities to take the kind of action that our IFC is taking." He added, "I've been pushing that kind of step for over ten years."

Again citing the liability concerns and financial situation on campus, Commerford said those topics had been part of an ongiong dialogue between the fraternities and himself. "We talked on and off during the first semester about liability," he said. "The situation at Kappa Sig sufficiently brought the issue to a head, and I kept saying, 'But for the grace of God that could be you.'"

Commerford referred to Kappa Sigma's loss of liability insurance last May, and the fraternity's subsequent difficulties in finding another insurer. Kappa Sigma regained liability coverage in October.

The move is also in response to pressures many chapters have felt from their national organizations, urging them to adopt closed parties.

Commerford agreed that many students, including members of Panhel, were concerned about possible negative implications of the Greek card system, but felt that some of these concerns arose from "misunderstanding" the reasoning behind the cards, and their effects on campus life.

Overall, Commerford saw the IFC's action as a "very mature, responsible decision on their part." He concluded, "There's a need to do some things, to respond to other concerns and pressures placed on them by the institution, by their national chapters, by their alumni--and that's what they've done."

Panhel concerned over drawbacks

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council continued its discussion of the Greek card system at their meeting yesterday. The Inter-Fraternity Council adopted the card system last week.

After hearing the individual sororities examine the idea during their chapter meetings in the past week, Panhel attempted to reach a consensus on the matter. Opinion on the Council was divided, with some sororities fully supporting the Greek cards, others unanimously disapproving, and some unable to draw any conclusion without more information.

John Shmerler '88, president of the IFC, and Rich Ford '88, public relations for the IFC, addressed Panhel in a second attempt to answer any further questions on the Greek cards. Shmerler noted, "A lot of feedback I got from girls wasn't so hot." He explained that on that basis, the IFC was currently planning the uses of the cards on the premise that Panhel would not adopt the system, adding, "Whenever Panhel wants to go along with us, we'll redefine the Greek card. The invitation to join the Greek card system is open."

The IFC is awaiting Panhel's vote on the matter on Thursday before they order the cards. The cards will include the student's picture, name, and Greek organization. If Panhel does opt for the Greek cards, the number of invitations allowed for closed parties would be changed from 150 or two per member to one per member.

Shmerler reiterated that the IFC does not intend to use the Greek cards to exclude independents. "We saw this as the most fair middle ground, in order to alienate the fewest number of people and keep our parties as close to the system as they are now, and still appease the insurance companies," he said.

Some Panhel members had reservations about the idea, however. One member felt the move would hurt independents. She added that although more freshmen would be interested in rush, the sororities' pledge classes are limited in size. "It does end up being a numbers game," she said. The social aspect of Greek organizations could also be overemphasized. "We don't want people rushing our sorority to get a ticket to parties."

It was also questioned whether more drinking would occur outside of fraternities, at room parties and other events. "It just seems like things are going to get a lot more out of hand, not at the frats, but everywhere on campus," one member said.

Finally, the issue of whether the Greek card system would actually be used enough to make it effective was raised. One member noted that the current rule of presenting a Bucknell I.D. to be admitted to parties was often not enforced. Additionally, Brenda Gordon, associate director of residential life and advisor to Panhel, observed that while fraternities are closed to freshmen for the first seven weeks of the first semester, the fraternities hold open parties for the remainder of the semester.

See PANHELLENIC, page 3

The Bucknellian will not print next Friday. The next issue will be Friday, March 20.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

TIME OUT! CATCH Coach Woollum in action during last Saturday's basketball game against the Engineers of Lehigh. Bucknell won 72-70 in a clock-breaking game to clinch the regular season title. See page 20 for Woollum's grace under pressure.

News Briefs

Domesday Book subject of lecture

Medieval scholar Robin Fleming will present the annual LaFayette Butler Lecture at Bucknell University at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Forum.

Fleming will speak about the history of "The Domesday Book," a historical document computerized in the Domesday database. An exhibit on the Domesday Book will be displayed in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library throughout March.

Public Relations

ROBIN FLEMING

A junior fellow in the Harvard Society of Fellows, Fleming received her academic degrees in history from the University of California at Santa Barbara. She has written several books and many articles in her field. Her honors include the Van Courtlandt Elliott Prize of the Medieval Academy of America in 1985.

Peace activist to preach in chapel

Peace activist Rev. Richard Watts will be the guest preacher at the 11:00 a.m. worship service Sunday in Rooke Chapel. He will deliver a sermon entitled "The Power of Vision." Refreshments will be served at 10:30 a.m. in the Meditation Chapel.

Watts also will speak about the peace movement at 8 p.m. Monday in the Forum. The lecture is sponsored by Citizens' Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

A consultant to the National Presbyterian Peacemaking Program and the director of the Swords into Plowshares project, he has been involved with the peace movement in America for over 20 years. In recent years, Watts has traveled through West Germany as a team member interpreting the U.S. nuclear weapons freeze movement, and gone to Costa Rica and Nicaragua with groups studying the Central America situation.

Freeze supporter to discuss arms threat

"The Nuclear Arms Race: What's In It for You?" will be presented by Dr. Bill Caldicott at 8 p.m. on March 18 in the Gallery Theater. Caldicott will discuss his work of trying to achieve an end to the nuclear arms race. He will speak about his travels to the Far East and focus on how other countries deal with the nuclear threat.

Delaware professor to discuss learning

Dr. Fred Masterson, professor of psychology at the University of Delaware, will present "Reinforcement in Avoidance Learning." at 4 p.m. on March 13 in the University Lounge, Freas Hall. The lecture is sponsored as part of the Psychology Research Colloquium.

Humanities program sponsors symposium

"Meaning in a Mayan Astronomy Book" will be the topic of a lecture by Anthony Aveni at 8 p.m. Thursday in University Center Room 301.

Aveni helped found and develop the field of archaeoastronomy. He is a Charles A. Dana professor of astronomy and anthropology at Colgate University, and has been a member of Colgate's faculty since 1963. He is noted for his research in the astronomical history of the Maya Indians of ancient Mexico, and was awarded the CASE National Professor of the Year award in 1982.

Aveni's lecture is the second event in the "Transforming Texts" symposium, sponsored by the Humanities Program and made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

As part of the symposium, an exhibit by sculpture artist Varujan Boghosian will open on March 14 in the Center Gallery. A lecture by the artist will also be given at 8 p.m. on March 14 in University Center Room 301, with a reception following. Boghosian works with wood, metal, stone and an assortment of "found" and manipulated objects such as old utensils, to express the relation between mythology and art.

Completing the symposium will be a discussion led by Robert Jewett, professor of New Testament interpretation, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, and John Lawrence, professor of philosophy, Morningside College. The discussion, titled "Rambo and the Myth of Redemption," will be held at noon on March 20 in Wall's Lounge.

In conjunction with the Jewett and Lawrence talk, "Rambo First Blood Part II" will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. on March 16 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

A professor at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary since 1980, Jewitt won the Melcher Book award in 1974 for The Captain America Complex. Lawrence, a professor of philosophy at Morningside College since 1966, has received several awards including two from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Kenyan to examine African conflicts

Ali Mazrui, host and senior editor of "The Africans," a major public television series that premiered last fall, will speak at Bucknell University at 7 p.m. on March 17 in the Forum.

His talk, "The Africans: A View From Within," will examine the cultural conflicts of a country caught between dependancy and decay.

A native of Kenya, Mazrui is professor of political science at the University of Michigan, Andrew D. White professor-at-large at Cornell University, and research professor at the University of Jos, Nigeria. He is the author of 20 books and hundreds of academic articles, and is currently editing volume eight of the UNESCO General History of Africa.

Public Relations

ALI MAZRUI

Sponsored by the University Lectureship Committee and the freshman residential colleges, the talk is free to the public.

Panhellenic

From page 1

This would result in "incredible liability," she said.

Shmerler responded that the above situation would be no worse than the present one, and that this period of "incredible liability" would no longer extend over the entire school year.

The Greek card "is just an option," Shmerler said. "Some fraternities may never use it. But we're giving fraternities that are liability-conscious the opportunity to use it."

Shmerler and Ford stressed that the primary reasons behind the Greek card system were to reduce liability by reducing the number of people at parties, to take the financial and social burden away from the fraternities, and to stimulate the creation of other social activities on campus.

"It's become an obligation on the part of the fraternities," to provide the social life for the campus, Ford said. "That's something we choose to do. We're still opening our doors to everybody."

"We're more than willing to invite people to our parties that share the same liability questions, and they're probably a better risk to have in our house than someone who doesn't have them," Shmerler stated.

One member of Panhel said that a concern for the independent students would actually prompt the sororities to adopt the Greek card system, because "If we don't vote this, we'll probably be invited over an independent and more of them will get hurt."

The Council concluded that each sorority would further discuss the Greek cards during the next week. Panhel will vote on the issue at their meeting on Thursday, but the vote must be unanimous in order for the Council to adopt the system.

London semester is planned

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Next fall Bucknell will be offering a unique program that will allow approximately 30 students to study in London for a semester. The London semester, sponsored by the English department, is designed to give interested students the chance to live and study in another country.

Philip Withim and Richard Smith, professors of English, will accompany the group and conduct the courses offered, all of which are considered regular Bucknell courses for which students will receive full credit. Similar programs have been conducted during five previous semesters.

Six classes, centered around literature, art, and history, will be offered during the semester. Three courses will be required, and students will choose a fourth class from three electives. The three required courses will consist of: 'English Literature in Context,''The English: Their Social and Political Development' and 'Studies in Dramatic Literature: Theater in London and Stratford.' All courses will place particular stress on the locations and dates associated with British history and literature. In addition, students will attend professional performances of 14-15 plays and compare them to their respective texts.

Two other English courses, 'Seminar in Poetry: Yeats and Eliot' and 'Seminar in Chaucer' will be offered as elective courses. A third elective, titled 'Architecture and Art in London,' will center around field trips to the famous architectural sites of London as well as its museums, and will be taught by a visiting professor from the University of London.

Students will live and attend classes in a small hotel near Hyde Park, London. Only one meal a day (breakfast) will be provided in order to encourage students to explore the city and interact with its residents. The total cost of the program will be slightly less than a semester at Bucknell, and will include tuition, board, field trips, and air fare. The semester will run from Sept. 3 to Dec. 16.

Withim and Smith noted several advantages to a Bucknell semester in London. They feel that studying English literature in England will offer direct contact with the culture that shaped it, and a greater understanding of English culture overall. In addition, the program sponsors want to expose students to what they refer to as "the finest theater in the Western world."

The program has just been approved by the President's Council, so no more definite plans have been arranged yet. Withim and Smith, however, will hold an informational meeting for all interested students at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 219 of the University Center.

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Sojka discusses strengths, weaknesses of Greek system

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

"The first thing we have to realize is that Greek organizations always had, and probably always will have, a slightly tense relationship with the institution that houses them." Speaking before the Inter-Fraternity Council at their meeting on Tuesday, Gary A. Sojka, president, discussed the Greek system as it exists at Bucknell: its successes, its failures, and its future.

With an eye on the "long-term picture," Sojka discussed some events which shaped the Greek system on campus.

"A few years ago the system hit one of its low spots. It nearly cost the University its Greek system," Sojka recounted. "That would be a very serious loss to Bucknell."

"The faculty was sufficiently exercised about the activities on the Greek system that they seriously challenged whether or not we should have a Greek system here," he said.

"The response that Bucknell took was to create the Sweeney Committee." During the school year of 1984-5, a task force was created to study the Greek system at Bucknell. The committee, headed by Timothy Sweeney, professor of management, examined the relationship between the Greek system and the University, governance, student behavior, alcohol use and abuse at Bucknell, and the social environment at Bucknell.

With the Sweeney Committee and the subsequent changes it achieved, "we bought a little time," Sojka said. "I happen to think things are moving in the right direction."

Among the positive changes Sojka noted is a new attitude displayed by Greeks. "The Sweeney Committee was an external force. Greeks went along with it in the best spirit they could muster," he said.

The IFC has also changed, developing into a "strong, functional" organization, because students put the good of the system over their own individual or chapter goals.

However, "I do not wish to imply that there are not some problems," Sojka said.

"What got us in a jam and created the Sweeney Committee in the first place?" he asked. "It was blatant, insensitive sexism."

Sojka noted that in this area, Bucknell seems to be behind the times. "I think the problems here are no worse than elsewhere, except I think possible in this area. We have an atmosphere here yet which is not caught up the rest of the world in 1987."

Liability is another issue which continues to plague Bucknell, as well as many other colleges and universities. Sojka stressed that image is important. "You do have to worry about health and safety as a PR problem as well as a safety problem. You're vulnerable there--you just can't slip up."

Alcohol use was the final problem Sojka mentioned. Commenting that three-fourths of the campus population is under the legal drinking age of 21, Sojka stated, "We do not condone underage drinking. We try not to turn our back on it...but we know we have a policing problem."

He used fraternities to follow basic rules of common sense, as well as University and IFC social regulations. "Be realistic and straightforward," he said. "You've got to try to protect yourselves."

"I'm encouraged by the overall direction," Sojka said. He stressed the need for the Greek system to "be very careful of perceptions" and asked the audience to consider, "How can we improve our image?" in preparation for the Sweeney Committee's reevaluation in 1987-88.

"You do have to work to make it survive," he said. "And it has survived for a lot of years."

Mary Smolka/The Bucknellian

STEPHEN NELSON: "If somebody's getting smashed, it's because he's choosing to get smashed. Being in the middle of Lewisburg is purely coincidental."

Expert cites alcohol abuse on campus

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

An expert in the field of alcohol awareness visited the campus on Tuesday and Wednesday. Stephen Nelson, director of student activities at Dartmouth, met with representatives from athletic teams, fraternities, sororities, the faculty and administration, Bucknell Student Government and other organizations.

Nelson visited the campus once before, as a consultant in December 1984. After this visit, he published an article entitled "Alcohol Use and Abuse at Bucknell University- Assessment, Analysis and Recommendations."

According to this report, the focus of that visit was "to provide information on the subject of alcohol use and abuse on the college campus to members of the Bucknell community."

In 1984, Nelson was trying to provide an "institutional overview" to give some outside assessment of Bucknell's status and its problems.

His purpose in visiting campus this year, Nelson said, is more "consultative." He was "listening to what people have done and making a few suggestions of where they might be able to go from here."

Nelson noted that he has seen a few changes on campus since his visit in 1984. Some of these changes may have been "Bucknell driven," he said, while others are "driven by broader society." One positive change, Nelson emphasized, was the formation of the Alcohol Concerns Coordinating Team. "A few years ago, people would say 'Yes, we have some problems' but no one was doing anything" about it.

Now, Nelson believes people are getting more "sensitized" to the issue.

The current alcohol situation at Bucknell, according to Nelson, is probably "not worse than at many other schools." Bucknell students "just stick out like a sore thumb." Students in big cities tend to get lost in the crowd, while Bucknell students have a "high profile" in the surrounding community.

Nelson stressed, however, that the rural location of the University is no excuse to drink. "If somebody's getting smashed, it's because he's choosing to get smashed. Being in the middle of Lewisburg is purely coincidental."

Although Nelson hadn't yet talked with representatives from Greek organizations when he spoke with The Bucknellian , he said he "got the feeling that things were slightly better" with respect to fraternities and sororities.

"I think the fraternities are realizing that the heat is on them; while this is not exclusive to alcohol issues, it is in part related." Nelson felt that the bartender education program which was instituted in the past few years was a step in the right direction. "Some alcohol education is going on simply by training these bartenders," he said.

Another change Nelson felt was beneficial to the University as a whole was the institution of second semester dry rush. Freshmen "need the time to adjust to college life," he said, adding, "Who wants to size up a house or potential members when everybody's so drunk they don't know what the hell's going on?"

With regard to the impending Greek card system, Nelson thought that it has potential for success. "In their own self-interest, fraternities are smarter to close their functions." At invitation only parties, Nelson said, there is "more of a potential that people coming to a party will be respectful of your house and brotherhood."

However, he was not entirely sure "what the fraternities are indicating " by instituting the Greek card system. He acknowledged that they may be trying to "send the University a signal" but wasn't entirely confident that the fraternities "are really concerned about the core social life that exists outside fraternities and sororities at Bucknell."

Nelson hoped that his visit will have some effect on the campus as a whole. If "some people with whom I've spoken will have new ideas, or have gotten some clarification of some things they've been doing," he will consider his visit a success.

Black author praises feminism

By MORSE DOANE

One day, black women's literature will be studied for its form and style, as well as its content. But for now, Barbara Smith considers it an accomplishment to have black women's literature published, and a great victory to have it read. Such is the ambition and the current state of the black women's literature movement as conveyed by Smith to an audience of approximatedly fifty students and faculty members in Wall's Lounge on Wednesday evening. The Women's Center/Women's Studies and the National Endowment for the Humanities sponsored the talk, entitled, "With My Mind Set on Freedom; The Work of African American Women Writers."

Smith first became involved with the African-American women writer's movement in 1971 while working on her doctoral thesis at the University of Connecticut. She had enrollled in a women's literature course and found that feminism was "for white women only;" all the women in the course were "white and British," as was the literature. She found this "not acceptable," yet her attempts to write a thesis on black women's literature were futile.

In the summer of 1972, however, Smith read of an advertisement in Ms. magazine for a course on black American writers, to be taught by Alice Walker at Wellesley College in Boston. She arranged to audit the class, and spent the year studying black male writers. A year later, she taught the first course on black women's literature at Emerson College in Boston, and has since evolved into a writer, teacher, publisher, and political activist in the forefront of the black women writer's movement.

Though she traces a tradition of black women writers that dates back to centuries, it was not until ten years ago that the condition of black women in America was recognized through literature. Black women (and men) for many years were not allowed by law to be educated, but when they finally were allowed, the condition of black feminists went unrecognized. Black men wrote the black literature, and white women wrote the feminist literature. But Smith's essay in 1977, "Toward a Black Feminist Criticism," caught the attention of a few people, if primarily the black feminist writers themselves, and created the literary context from which black women writers have grown.

Black women writers now are hard at work. Smith emphasized the term "work" because the writing is not just cultural, but political as well, and writers must remain "vigilant." She fears that there is a common misperception, based on the success and popularity of Alice Walker's The Color Purple, that it is easy to be a black woman writer, and points out that no other black women writers enjoy the recognition or acclaim that Walker does.

Smith acknowledged that black women writers range from moderate to radical in their political stances, but pointed out that present in all their writings is a basic questioning of the existing political structures and hence, the absence of conservative stances.

BARBARA SMITH

Smith has written and published numerous articles, essays, and books; has co-founded the publishing company The Kitchen Table: Women of Color Press; and is the recipient of many scholarships, fellowships, and awards, including the Outstanding Woman of Color Award for her book (co-edited with Gloria T. Hall and Patricia Bell Scott), All the Women are White, All the Blacks are Men, But Some of Us are Brave: Black Women's Studies (1981).

Smith clearly believes sincerely in the hope, the vision, and the spiritual resources of the black race. Without these elements, the black people would have been "obliterated" long ago in America.

Fraternities, sororities gain pledges

The Office of Residential Life has released the following names of fraternity and sorority pledges:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Dawn Albert, Gail Allman, Carrie Baroody, Jill Bookhout, Lisa Boudreau, Lisa Burke, Kelly Dekin, Dana Edwards, Angela Feeney, Debbie Fuller, Jessica Fuller, Kim Gallelli, Andrea Greenstein, Allison Grimm, Kristen Harrison, Erika Heilman, Laurie Huettner, Nina Hulst, Kirsten Karamarkovich, LeeAnn Katila, Karyn Kennedy, Lynn Kosminoff, Kelly Learish, Rachel Levenkron, Kim McClymout, Julie Mann, Jennifer Michaelis, Michelle Miller, Brooke Molinaroli, Melissa Morrill, Wendy Nyhus, Catherine O'Brien, Cynthia Remy, Caroline Ritter, Amy Rogers, Karen Shelton, Prilly Slocum, Irene Sotiropoulos, Margaret Wilkes, Laura Witmer.

BETA GAMMA: Candace Archer, Kim Baker, Theresa Barg, Milissa Bolcar, Elizabeth Bryant, Mavis Cambell, Susan Coward, Carol Durner, Jill Fekete, Barbara Feudale, Caroline Fischer, Vanessa Hargrave, Andree Heintz, Kirsten Hendershot, Maria Keesling, Jessalyn Kunicky, Julie Kyle, Catherine Martens, Laurie McCaffrey, Katherine McCrea, Deborah Peters, Tina Sippel, Amy Sisson, Dawn Spinozza, Jennifer Stern, Patricia Tessier, Elizabeth Todd, Kristen VanOrden, Karen Wolk, Marie Yablonski, Jill Youngs.

DELTA GAMMA Jennifer Adams, Ginger Allen, Laura Baker, Karen Cantanese, Ashley Clow, Irma Cordisco, Sheryl Cowan, Jane Donaldson, Maureen Flannery, Kim Folta, Robin Frese, Laura Gegnas, Cathi Gordon, Kristine Gunther, Heather Harrison, Christie Huxto, Suzanne Joiner, Laura Jones, Gretchen Kamp, Melissa Kennedy, Jill Klinger, Sonya Jo Drawczel, Pam McGaha, Marcy McMann, Kim Mancke, Laura Michalec, Liz Moglia, Kristine Moore, Marcia Morgan, Laura Ofstead, Vicky Pryor, Jennifer Sarnowski, Pamela Sealey, Lori Shirt, Rebecca Siegel, Margo Sipina, Leslie Tindall, Beth Tobey, Debra Tucker.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Gretchen Althoff, Samantha Anderson, Deborah Bashvan, Betsy Bescher, Stephanie Bohnen, Rachel Brown, Suzanne Bruce, Kristen Butt, Liz Byren, Linda Cunicelli, Susan Dean, Virginia Dunn, Suzanne Egolf, Bereth Euler, Paula Farina, Amy Fauth, Kim Gallup, Susan Glidden, Lisa Hagerman, Stephanie Hartwell, Lisa Haughs, Kerry Hawkins, Virginia Hood, Kelly Hunter, Sonja Kelly, Karen Klausner, Leigh Laurence, Kari Mason, Christina Mitchell, Janine Onufrak, Audrey Plescia, Catherine Redmond, Marnee Schuermann, Susanne Smith, Sandra Stein, Megan Seyan, Sandra Sullivan, Debbie Tarantino, Pam Wilderotter, Margaret Young.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Karen Accardi, Susan Annis, Susan Archer, Susan Aschauer, Laura Baiocco, Christine Barry, Kristine Beck, Laura Belter, Jennifer Burns, Marla Bruce, Holly Buchanan, Dina Brubaker, Dana Carvell, Suzanne Crerend, Renee DiNardi, Darlene Dubeck, Tina Eick, Patricia Fish, Suzanne Frost, Terrie Gehman, Lori Geissler, Kathy Guarino, Elise Heydorn, Julie Huboi, Jennifer Kent, Janet Krehel, Cheryl Levene, Kathleen McGeehin, Janet Miller, Lynn Myers, Dawn Newsome, Lara Nielson, Ginger Parker, Judith Perry, Elaine Petroski, Kristen Prout, Laura Sams, Lisa Spickler, Stacy Wheeler.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Kathleen Baursfield, Loren Berot, Jacquelyn Canfield, Michelle Christman, Theresa Cimono, Kellen Cloney, Tiffany Cook, Susan Cuddy, Kristen Dorer, Kim Drake, Leigh Ebert, Andrea Fisher, Amy Gray, Lisa Hauff, Amy Hauser, Heather Hill, Kim Holzer, Katie Hopkins, Susan Hopper, Christine Hughes, Suzanne Jones, Irit Kariv, Heidi Kaufman, Merrill Lahm, Jennifer Lawley, Beth Lockmiller, Jennifer Max, Erin McGuire, Kristen McLaughlin, Kimberly Mills, Denise Moody, Kathleen Mullin, Maureen O'Driscoll, Andrea Schmidt, Rika Schmitt, Jackie Schuh, Ann Weiskircher, Karen White, Khristi Wilkins, Kristi Wolfgang.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Sorority sisters welcome their new pledges with songs and cheers on Ribboning Day, Feb. 21.

PI BETA PHI: Kathleen Bailer, Karen Balotta, Jennifer Bickus, Lisa Bloomberg, Barbara Booth, Jill Braverman, Sarah Campbell, Suzanne Cerra, Joan Ciccarelli, Karen Cygler, Tammy Farrow, Elodie Ferrante, Mary Ferraro, Stephanie Foulke, Terry Fuhs, Janet Hall, Tobi Harris, Cathy Henderson, Jodi Iannotti, Jennifer Johnson, Sally Lockwood, Nicky Marcheski, Shawn McMarthy, Shelle McDermott, Jennifer Noris, Betsy Perry, Cathy Richardson, Amy Selkis, Barb Shand, Rachel Skovronsky, Sara Snable, Lisa Tatulli, Teigue Thomas, Jenna Thorpe, Michelle Urevich, Laura Whittaker, Cheryl Woods, Laura Weyent, Daphne Zweifel.

CHI PHI: Jeff Biamonte, Hank Muller, Tony Mariniello, James Kearney, Dan Morris, Matt Walker, Mark Zolfaghari, Peter Debetta, Chris Lillo, Kieth Hawkins, Mustafa Tapal, Troy Werley, Darryl Bowersox, Andrew Milsten, Brian Burkett, Brendan Lavin.

DELTA UPSILON: Den Barron Chris Bauer, Matt Benjamin, Jim Bennett, Ed Braniff, Bruce Burkard, Mike Calizzi, Luis Conception, Jeff Dickson, James Elliott, Scott Gulick, Chris Hanford, John Heffernan, Robert Hellauer, Steven Hicks, John Kim, Joseph La More, Roberto Lampl, John McMeeken, John Moran, Greg Morello, Frank Nouvet, Mike Pappas, Michael Phillips, Henry Pulizzi, Mark Smith, David Suplee, Bill Taubner, Greg Vozeh, James Wenzel.

KAPPA SIGMA: Leo Abbe, Robert Bonasia, Craig Fishman, Nathaniel Gunter, Michael Hagn, John Livingood, Christopher Maas, Kurt Martin, Raymond McDonald, Laurence Moss, Kevin O'Neill, Michael Patterson, Robert Powell, Thomas Robinson, David Romankow, Charles Rosas, James Ryan, Daniel Schleckser, Julian Slade, Robert Taylor, Steven Thompson, Jonathan Tindall, Douglas Turner, Richard Vicens, Brent Wehrmaker, David Zuckman.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Lou Annecchino, Deron Austin, Scott Baker, Time Barron, Paul Berte, John Burger, Ken Cerullo, Rick Didinato, Steve Distasio, Matt Goon, Craig Hafer, Edwin Hess, Kevin Kaplan, Joe Kelly, Sudhir Kondisetty, Dan Drewson, Matt Malta, John Marsh, Scott Messing, Eric O'Dell, Rich Petti, Todd Pittman, Ted Sabram, Greg Sarkesian, Tom Simmons, Eric Smalstig, John Stech, John Szumiloski, Chris Waller, Ken Werner, Bill Westenhokker, William Wheeler, Sam Williams.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Paul Arno, Stephen Bomberger, John Carey, Paul D'Aloia, Chris Darrup, Matt Finotti, Bob Foresman, Mike Grifone, Chris Jacobs, Andy Junkin, Ken Mangano, Jeff Mayer, Ray Melendez, Chris Miller, Mike Newcomb, Drew Pagliari, Jeff Pero, Chris Reale, Rob Redfoot, Ed Rodgers, Bill Sobezak, Steven Taft, Josh Trager, Dave vittuccio, Mike Warfel, Dennis Wuyscik, Paul Zmuda, Bill Green, George Lampl.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Sean Brune, Rob D'Alessandro, Drew Delaney, Ben Del Vento, Sean Deveaux, Jim Donahue, Jeff Dorst, Brent Farmer, Andy Gale, John Garfolo, Matt Gilfillan, Jim Grady, George Holiat, Jon Ingham, Pete Keblish, John Lawton, Chris Littman, Bill Macy, Jim Miller, Jon Romm, Chip Scully, Greg Sommer, Kevin Sullivan, Andrew Tait, Adam Volanth, Norman Wilde.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Francisco Abularach, Dana Arenson, David Bayuk, Thad Behrens, Johm Berthiaume, Tom Chu, Danny Fetzer, Ron Giacoponello, Roger Giuliani, Tom Lafferty, Scott Lentz, James Luterman, Bruce Marco, Chris Michaels, Matt Smith, Tom Smith, Joe Spampinato, Dan Vener, Doug Voss, Brad Ward, Michael Waugh.

SIGMA ALPHA MU: alan Bicker, Mathew Viear, Greg Buzan, Robert Brazzel, Tony DeRitis, John Elling, Mateen Fikree, Joe Haddock, Tim Hunt, Marc Jennings, Stephen Lariviere, Danny Muskardin, James Patil, Randall Raymond, Mark Rode, Andrew Schovdel, Scott Strochak, Joe Weber, Joe Ferrone, Jim Halbert, Stuart Gause, Bill Nelson, Bill Reichart, Mike Talka, Brian Yarrington.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Andrew Aulisi, Eric Bell, Matt Faso, Jeff Florman, Martin Forken, John Madritch, Dave Ondrick, Dan Shaffer, Steve Shilling, Jeff Synoradski, Robert Warden.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Ron Baron, Tony Bianchetta, Greg Bolton, Scott Campbell, Charles Cartwright, Steve Emas, Craig Forester, Gerry Flynn, Mike Golding, Greg Hagar, Wayne Hettenbach, Jim Hewlett, Jim Jenkins, Charles Johnson, Bill Kelley, Mike Kimberling, Jeff LaRosa, Paymaun Lotfi, Bob Mandes, John Millen, Brad Norton, Dave O'Connor, Charlie Parker, Eric Petersen, Rich Reynolds, Brian Riten, Jim Sarrau, Steve Schwartz, Steve Sciana, Dirk Sell, Dave Sherman, Jim Steele, Paul Sullivan, Brian Tally, Chris Tompkins, Pete Vaccaro, Forrest Wegge, Ted Wilkinson.

THETA CHI: John Devicica, Hidetoshi Oneda, Robert Ansell, John Campbell, Kenneth Carson, Dennis Cohee, Scott Frohman, David Goldsmith, Frank Lijoi, Robert McCormick, Richard Paice, Leonard Panzer, Richard Rebuck, Matthew Sanduik, Steven Shanks, John Spencer.

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Security Log

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Female student transported to Evangelical Hospital by officers of the Department of Security and Safety. The student, walking along St. George St., slipped on a patch of ice, injuring her ankle. She was treated at Student Medical Services and then transported to Evangelical Hospital.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Unknown person(s) pushed an employee's vehicle from a parking space on Moore Avenue into the center of Moore Avenue. Car was returned to its original parking space and no problems occurred from the incident.

Unknown person(s) trashed the ground floor of Coleman Hall, pulled papers from bulletin boards, and tampered with mail boxes of one of the University's departments.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Vehicle accident occurred on Seventh St. by the Freshman Dorm involving a University student who lost control of his vehicle, collided with a parked, unattended vehicle, and continued up over the sidewalk and through the landscape area in front of the Freshman Dorm. Property damage to both vehicles and the wall of the building. No injuries.

Emergency call was received by Security that an unknown male was laying on the floor of the bathroom of second floor Swartz. Male was highly intoxicated and transported to the Dispensary for treatment by Security.

It was reported to Security that a group of individuals were bouncing a basketball in the hallway of Coleman Hall, ground floor, breaking a light shade. Investigation is continuing.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Student Security Aide witnessed male student who was highly intoxicated put his fist through the windowpane of Leiser House. Security responded, and upon arrival, found that the student had sustained a severe avulsion to his finger. Security transported him to Evangelical Hospital for treatment and returned him to his residence room.

Unknown person(s) damaged a window in exit door of Vaughan Literature. Incident occurred between 12:15 a.m. and 2:14 a.m. this date.

Bucknell University Operator called Security to report unknown person(s) had turned over eight picnic tables, causing damage to some. Incident occurred downhill side of University Center and between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. this date.

Unknown person(s) vandalized a professor's office door in Vaughan Literature Building. The door was also found ajar. No property was missing. A check of the entire building indicated sereral other acts of vandalism had also occurred. Investigation to continue.

Student reported to Security that while his car was parked in front of Dana Engineering, unknown person(s) damaged the rear view mirror and the door. Incident occured sometime between 2 a.m. and 12 p.m. this date.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Unknown person(s) attempted to remove the map sign at the corner of Dent Drive and Moore Avenue. Incident occurred sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 1:55 a.m. this date. Investigation is continuing.

Swartz Hall Custodian reported to Security that sometime over the weekend of Feb. 28 and Mar. 2 at 8 a.m., unknown person(s) removed the glass on the front of the candy machine and removed the contents.

Unknown person(s) entered the carpenter's locked storeroom in the basement of Larison Hall and removed several items of Bucknell University property. Incident occurred sometime between Feb. 25 and this date.

Bucknell University Operator notified Security of disorderly conduct in progress at the University Dining Hall. Approximately 8-10 students were involved in throwing items about in the dining hall, one of which struck an employee in the head. Investigation is continuing.

Student reported to Security that she had her father's vehicle parked in front of Larison Hall on Feb. 28. When she returend to it on Mar. 1, she noticed that unknown person(s) had removed the front license plate.

Several residents of Hulley House reported to Security that property was missing from the kitchen and a residence room. Investigation to continue.

Security was notified by Union County Communications Center that an ambulance had been dispatched to a fraternity house on campus. A female victim, who was visiting the fraternity, had gottin in the way of some flying objects during Freshman Pledge. The subject matter entered both eyes of victim. She was removed to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by William Cameron Ambulance, treated, and released.

Police Log

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Report from Bucknell Security of possible break-in.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Assisted Bucknell Security with individuals on fraternity house roof.

Police Log courtesy of the Union County Journal

Wheatcroft examines Ulysses

By DAVID RAPKIN

Saldju Tadjudin/The Bucknellian

JACK WHEATCROFT

Remember Ulysses? Jack Wheatcroft does. In his lecture on Monday, " ' It Was Ulysses and It Was Not': Traditional Refractions," Wheatcroft, professor of English, defended the importance of tradition in literature. He criticized recent efforts by some scholars to discard classic works or to dismember them through a kind of critical reading called deconstruction.

Although Wheatcroft is deeply sensitive to the racist, sexist and elitist elements in some great literary works, he warned his audience not to throw out the baby with the bath water. Important literature helps us come to terms with the painful aspects of our history, and Wheatcroft argued that positive change stems from critical self-reflection: it is often through the retelling of traditional myths that we come to know ourselves.

Since the time of Homer, writers have breathed new life into the Odyssey. Wheatcroft traced Ulysses' historical travels through his literary reincarnation in poems by Tennyson and Wallace Stevens. He concluded his talk by describing the transformed, modern Ulysses who appears in his own poem "The Return."

Wheatcroft's Ulysses is, in many ways, the same man Homer celebrated in the Odyssey. But he is also a distinctly modern man, permanently scarred by two World Wars, the Holocaust, and the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Thus he is both the original Ulysses and he is not. When he arrives home after years of adventure, he sees at once that his former life is irretrievable. He choses to set sail again; this time he is alone.

Wheatcroft's talk was the first in a series of lectures called "Transforming Texts," sponsored by the Humanities Program. The next lecture in the series, "Meaning in a Mayan Astronomy Book," will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in University Center Room 301. The symposium is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Students protest in silence after Trident missiles tested

By JIM NICKEL
Staff Writer

If you had walked through the uphill University Center on Sunday evening between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., you would have been greeted by 20 people holding a silent protest. The group, including members of Citizens' Action for Nuclear Disarmament and Democratic Socialists of America, was demonstrating against the U.S. government's testing of the Trident IV nuclear submarine and its newly-installed D-5 missiles.

The Trident IV submarine was tested Sunday at Cape Canaveral, Florida. Originally, the submarines had been deployed armed with C-4 missiles. The submarines themselves are nuclear-powered. Each is about two hundred yards long and is armed with 24 missiles. The submarines are able to jam Soviet tracking devices so that, theoretically, a Trident IV could be directly beneath a Soviet submarine without the Soviets' knowledge. However, the Trident does not need this technology because its missiles travel 4,200 nautical miles, which classify them as long range, and are accurate to within 400 feet of their target.

Ellen Kahler '89, president of CAND, which organized the protest, explained, "We don't like the system, not necessarily because it is very dangerous, but because of its first-strike potential."

Kahler argued that although the government states that the Trident system is strictly for defensive purposes, the submarines are capable of launching a first-strike attack. The objective of the new D-5 missiles on Tridents is to hit the area around Soviet missile silos and render the missiles useless by destroying the concrete slab opening and trapping the missiles inside. A defense-oriented system would not be necessary in this situation, Kahler said, because those missiles would already have been launched. She questioned, "Why would they build the system unless it was to use it for a first strike?"

The protest was specifically in response to the testing of the D-5 missiles, which replaced the previously used C-4 missiles. D-5s are claimed to be more accurate over long distances. The United States Navy has already been authorized to receive 15 of the submarines to be armed with D-5s, but would like 30, according to Kahler. She also felt that if testing went well, the Navy would get the additional 15 Tridents. The newly-equipped submarines will cost $2.7 billion each.

"One sub has the explosive equivalent of 7,015 times that of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima, and with a Soviet sub fleet that is literally ancient and not a threat to the United States, why do we even need the system?" Kahler said.

CAND is planning a second Bucknell Nuclear Awareness Week, beginning Monday and continuing through March 18. The first event will be a lecture by peace activist Rev. Richard Watts at 8 p.m. Monday in the Forum.

CAND also plans to publish a newsletter, entitled Nuclear News, that will include opinions and pertinent information about nuclear weapons and the status of arms control agreements and discussions. The first issue of the monthly publication will come out next Tuesday.

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

CAND leader, Ellen Kahler '89, supports her cause.

Bucknell sexism stuns visitors

The following article is reprinted in part by permission of the **Colgate Maroon.**

By H. ROBBINS JONES

As debate still continues whether the January Program at Colgate has been a worthwhile asset to our curriculum, it is important to realize the opportunities that month offers in regard to off-campus programs. Two programs sponsored by Colgate, Poverty in America and American Indians in the Southwest, and women's issues at Bucknell University proved to be both an informative and beneficial way of spending January.

An alternative to Colgate-run January programs was pursued by Barb West and Shannon Wolfe, who were sponsored by Professor Ramshaw to spend two weeks at another school and study the roles and attitudes of women. West and Wolfe attempted to select a school that was similar to Colgate in size, male-female distribution, and academic ability, and for a variety of reasons, they selected Bucknell University.

The two attempted to get a feel for the issue by initially wandering around and observing, by disguising themselves as interested high school seniors and taking a campus tour, and by reading past issues of the school newspaper. From there, they spoke to faculty members, surveyed students, and spoke to various members of the administration.

The newspaper informed them of a past event where one of the fraternities was advertising for an Italian dinner with posters of large-breasted, heavily made-up pigs clad in clothing that bore the Greek letters of one of the campus sororities. For such an obvious insult, the only objection raised about the incident was through two letters written in the paper. Shannon Wolfe says that "there was no big vocal stink about it," and having spoken to students about the incident they learned that "women flocked to the party." She further claimed that Bucknell "women's attitudes were, that yes, it is degrading, but boys will be boys." Making natural comparisons, Wolfe also stated that, "we never looked at Colgate as a real bunch of liberals or radicals, but compared to some of the things we saw at Bucknell, Colgate seemed like flaming leftists."

The survey that West and Wolfe conducted also enabled them to get greater perspective on the issue. When asked casually if dating existed, many students claim that at Bucknell, it does not. However, when asked more indirectly by the survey, the girls concluded that,"no one really wanted to admit it, but they were dating."

One of the most surprising things that Wolfe and West discovered regarded the "little sister" program at the fraternities. When they inquired of an actual "little sister" about her privileges in that position, the girl described the privilege of setting up for parties, cleaning up after them, and getting to use the label "little sister."

Speaking further, Wolfe and West said, "we really came back with the impression that even though the schools seemed similar on paper, they really were different."

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Rob Ryan '88, head of the Bucknell Student News Service, and Eric Shisler deliver The New York Times to dorms every Sunday along with six other brothers.

Papers delivered six days a week

By HEATHER HILL

The Bucknell Student News Service is an organization that delivers daily newspapers such as the New York Times, USA Today, and the Philadelphia Enquirer to students, faculty, and staff at a reduced rate. This service originated and still runs through the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The job of heading the newspaper organization has been passed down through the years to responsible seniors.

Rob Ryan '88 seized his chance to become head of the News Service because the former senior leader went abroad. Ryan takes his job very seriously and said, "We like to give it to people who seem responsible. It's fairly serious." Eric Shisler '87, Eric Mahr '87, David Miller '88, Chris Reed '88, Don Triolo '89, Eric Swanson '89, and John Lewis '89 make up the dependable team of delivery boys. These students wake up at 7 a.m. every weekday mornings to deliver newspapers to the mailboxes of students and to professors who live nearby. Sundays, the papers are thrown in front of students' doorways. Delivering papers is not the only task that the Phi Psi's perform because there is a lot of paperwork involved. If a student happens to be remiss in paying for his subscription the Bucknell Student News Service sends him four notices. If these warnings are ignored, the violators' parents are billed with an additional finance charge.

A majority of the subscriptions are delivered to economic and political science students because their classes require a knowledge of current events. The economics professors receive their newspapers free because they pass around sign-up sheets in their classes so students may order subscriptions. At 15 cents a copy, 550 students and faculty take advantage of this service. This is a large proportion of a university community, according to the New York Times representative.

The profits made from the newpapers are received solely by the senior members of Phi Psi. They make 10 cents per paper. The seniors get paid because they do the most work and according to Ryan, "You have to put in your time" before you can reap the benefits.

The Bucknell Student News Service could not function without the help of Eleanor Sweeney, the manager of the Student Post Office. "She's been very helpful," said Ryan. He appreciates the opportunity to be allowed in the mail room.

Students and faculty members can order subscriptions by calling Rob Ryan anytime during the semester to order the remaining copies, a process called pro-rating. Orders are usually taken at the beginning of every semester at a table set up in the University Center and the Office of the Registrar.

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"You have to time it"

Parking problem creates controversy

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"The parking situation is totally out of hand. There are twice as many cars as there are spaces—especially since the freshmen brought their cars here second semester. As a result, we are all getting parking tickets that we can't afford. We have to park somewhere though," exclaimed Dawn Spina '89, a resident of Hunt Hall. Spina's irate opinion concerning downhill parking is common among residents of Hunt, Larison Hall, the Gateway Apartments and the special interest houses.

Tracey Wilkinson '89, also a downhill resident, commented, "It's always difficult to find a parking place in the Hunt or Larison lot. On-campus parking should be a privilege, and since there aren't enough spots available, perhaps this privilege shoud be based on seniority."

Student views however, vary from Hunt to Roberts Hall to Swartz Hall. Tony Byrd '89, who lives in Swartz, said that parking is not a problem. "Compared to other places, Swartz is better because of the multiple row parking. Even when it's filled, you're not more than 200 yards from the building."

The worst parking situation on campus occurs by Roberts, Trax Hall and Kress Hall. "The parking situation at Bucknell is ridiculous," stated John Stech '89, a Roberts resident. "I think that the University should either increase the number of parking spaces or have a lottery for a smaller number of parking permits. If I take my car out for 10 minutes, I will automatically lose my space and be forced to park by the U.C. or Gateway."

Also a Roberts resident, Karen Van Biarcum '88 said, "I understand that there is a parking problem, though I sympathize with the University. It's an awkward situation. When I park my car at the U.C., I'm able to park it for a week whereas faculty need the use of their cars everyday."

Steps are currently being taken by the University to help alleviate the parking pressures, and new restrictions on parking procedures have been added.

Timothy Murrell, director of security and safety, said, "The parking restrictions were the same until three weeks ago. Parking against the flow of traffic and putting hazard lights on when parked in 15 minute spaces were recent restrictions added." The 15-minute parking by Marts Hall is often very convenient to students and faculty, and Murrell added that "Three additional 15 minute spaces will be added to the University Center parking lot."

Because the regulations are fairly new, security has been warning violators as well as citing them. Murrell tries to be fair when reading ticket appeals. He looks at the individual's ticket record, year, and if the violator has had a car on campus previously.

"If it is a decent excuse I will grant an appeal, but the majority have not been good appeals," Murrell claimed. "Some individuals are flagrant violators with numerous previous violations. A majority of fines for tickets is going to be $20, because a majority of students have over four citations."

Murrell thought that if freshman were not allowed cars second semester, it would elminate some of the problems of downhill parking. "Freshman parking is restricted to the Seventh Street lot and the spaces behind Spratt House," but they are still using the Harris and Larison lots.

"If more people would walk, there would be ample parking places. The problem is that a lot of people want to drive cars, whatever the cause. I even have problems. Sometimes I walk from my home on Sixth Street to make it easier on myself," Murrell said. He added that "students should make sure they are parking in allotted spaces and if an appeal is made, make sure it is logical."

Even though Murrell is a member of the University Parking Committee, he feels he doesn't make the rules, but is rather "the enforcement arm." Raymond Randall, associate director of financial aid, is the head of the UPC which consists of Kay Ocker, psychology department, Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, Murrell, Robert Naugle, director of the physical plant, Rodney Shrawder, writing center, George Folkers, director and professor of German, Richard McGinnis, associate professor of civil engineering and Ellis Harley, associate vice president for finance.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

This scene is a common one throughout Bucknell's campus. The ticketed car is not only parked next to a 'no parking' sign, but the driver did not leave the hazard lights on. If students or faculty fail to recognize allotted spaces, security has made it clear that they will ticket violators.

Students Jennifer Jones '88, Tom Maul '88 and Sam Wisotzkey '88 are included on the committee. These Bucknellians, as Randall stated, "show different aspects of problems which need to be heard and are heard."

The UPC is a liason between the campus community and the presidential staff. "We weigh recommendations, come to grips with them and pass a proposal to the presidential staff. The president takes it from there," Randall said.

One tangible result of the UPC was the moving of the Bucknell car pool parking lot from in front of the University Center to beyond Davis Gym, giving students and faculty parking near more buildings.

"In most optimistic terms, the parking process is difficult at best. We are fully aware of the problems but by prohibiting freshmen to have cars we are not alleviating any parking pressures. We can't displace faculty with student parking," Randall exclaimed.

"I have problems too," he added. "I drove around this morning looking for a spot and finally had to park in the Seventh Street lot."

A balance not only has to be made between the faculty and the students, but also between the buildings and the landscape. Consideration should be made for conserving the grass, trees, and flowers. Randall observed, "When I was a student here, I saw the need to park a vehicle by a dorm. I understand the students' complaints. The issue of finding reasonable parking plans depends on money as well as the sacrifice of green spaces."

"We needed more information and an individual who knew the mechanics of the perceived parking problems," concluded Randall. As a result, "Richard McGinnis joined the committee last fall. It was one of the best steps we've taken."

McGinnis' first step to help solve the problem was research. He said, "The first phrase was creating a parking survey. It was distributed to 700 colleges in America." The survey asks other universities to disclose parking procedures, regualtions, and statistics. McGinnis continued, "After Spring Break, there will be a survey of present parking demands at Bucknell."

McGinnis is not alone in this project. His civil engineering students are also collecting, analyzing, and presenting data to present to the University in April or May. The class of 20 juniors are required to take McGinnis' transportation class. They learn how to deal with real world situations and the parking dilemma is an excellent way to experience the reality of engineering.

The class is divided into nine groups, which each perform different duties. Jim Debis, Cathy Palmer and Andy Thalheimer are researching vehicle and parking registration, fees, and regulations.

Parking lot design standards, lot configurations, environmental impacts, costs and utilities are being formulated by Mike Gross, Lane Feick and Mark Douglas.

Jill Townley and Mike Hawkins are estimating demand and usuage while Mary Beth Morrissey and Tom Maul are conducting parking surveys and questionnaires.

Existing parking facilities have been the topic of research for Colleen Leahy and Elaine Galbraith as Paul Schmall and Bill Tafuto propose types of campus transit systems. Trent Dreese and Rich Brown are studying the financial aspects of the transit systems. Finally, innovative aspects, scheduling and security will be handled by Bart Dura and Traci Bittler while Tom Huntzinger and Eric Amer estimate demand and capacity analyses.

McGinnis believes that "changing registration fees and the structure of fines or a transit system, such as a shuttle, will solve parking pressures and will eliminate the need for cars." He said that "some things could be done immediately such as changing the width of parking spaces. The costs would be a bucket of paint and ten to 20 spaces would be created quickly. The shuttle system is one of the effective suggestions. It could employ student drivers who need financial aid and their salary could possibly be funded by car registraton fees."

McGinnis concluded by stating, "There is no parking problem before 8 a.m. You have to time it."

John Dunlop, dean of students, stated, "I understand how students feel about their parking situation. I sympathize with their feelings in that regard, but they should know it wouldn't be a good situation because parking for students is a matter of priority and land. At present and future, lots will be constructed away from residential halis. The land in the center needs to be saved for academic purposes."

"Because of the space problems," Dunlop continued, "there has to be a priority system at work. Faculty and staff live all over the area. Many of them are in Lewisburg, but also in surrounding towns. They have to drive and because they arrive early and stay late, convenient parking is necessary. Faculty, staff and students is the order they will be provided for."

Dunlop concluded, "We are up to our navels in a sea of cars. We are a nation of people that resist walking a block or two to work. Because of this, parking isn't going to get better."

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Swartz Hall parking lot js usually full during the weekday due to student, faculty, and construction parking.

Celebration of the Arts '87

Public Relations

Janus Trio to perform

As a part of both the Celebration of the Arts and Sunday Afternoons with Music, the Janus Trio will perform on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Dancers to perform

By E.B. O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Choreographed by Joan M. Clark, with music by William Duckworth, professor of music, and dancers selectively chosen from the Bucknell student body, the Bucknell Dance Ensemble is a true representation of the best of the campus' many artistic talents. The Dance Ensemble will perform at 7 p.m. Monday in Tustin Studio Theatre.

The members of the Dance Ensemble are selected for their artistic achievements in dance. Lisa Bloomberg '90, Lisa Hauf '90, Todd Rosenlieb '89, Diana Rudge '89, Mary Simon '87 and Robin Sunday '87 are this year's members of the ensemble.

Occasionally, guest artists appear with the ensemble. Kitty Moyer will be performing this week. Moyer lives in Lewisburg and teaches ballet throughout Central Pennsylvania. She has studied with American Ballet Theater, North Carolina School of the Arts, as well as the Joffrey Ballet.

The Dance Ensemble is directed by Clark, who studied at the National Academy of Ballet, the Peabody Conservatory and the Littlefield School of Ballet. She became the director of the Moyer Institute of Dance in Sunbury, Pa., where she developed an advanced-conditioning program for professional dancers and athletes called "Aeroconetics." In 1978 she was appointed lecturer in dance at Bucknell, when the campus established an accredited dance program.

The ensemble will perform to Duckworth's "The Time Curve Preludes." The "Preludes" are Duckworth's attempt to give new form and new meaning to music while the traditional tonal system is clearly decaying.

The performance promises to be a display of Bucknell's finer dance and musical talents, and is free and open to the public.

Artist to open show

Artist Varujan Boghosian will open his show in the Center Gallery with a lecture at 8 p.m., Saturday March 14, in the Gallery Theatre.

Boghosian is professor of sculpture, design, and drawing at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. He has had frequent solo exhibitions in New York at the Cordier and Ekstrom Gallery, and his work is represented in the collection of many major American museums, including the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum.

The exhibition and lecture are presented in conjunction with the Humanities Symposium, "Transforming Texts" and the annual Celebration of the Arts.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Public Relations

One work from Varujan Boghosian's one-man exhibit. He will give a lecture on his artwork at 8 p.m., March 14, in the Gallery Theatre.

Trumpeter will give concert

Encompassing both the classical and jazz worlds, Wynton Marsalis, at age 25, has captured a larger following than most musicians gain in a lifetime. In 1984, he became the first musician ever to win Grammys for both jazz and classical music, and in 1985, he swept both categories once more. The Classical trumpet virtuoso Maurice Andre has said of him, "He is potentially the greatest trumpeter of all time." His most recent endeavor is an upcoming album of cornet music recorded with the Eastman Wind Ensemble with whom he will appear at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, in Davis Gymnasium.

When Music Magazine asked Marsalis if he had always leaned towards classical music, Marsalis said, "No. When I first started, I didn't really want to play classical music. In high school we listened to Beethoven's symphonies- it was hip- yeah- and like everybody else I liked Tchaikovsky first, then Mahler and others that are easy to like immediately. Later I started liking more contemporary composers like Bartok and Berg."

Though classical music was an integral part of Marsalis' early training, he says, "I resent these stories that call me 'classically trained.' Training is training--you practice scales and exercises and control, and you use this experience to play anything you want."

And clearly, what Marsalis wants is to continue in the tradition of jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, and Ornette Coleman. Wherever he plays, his formal attire of suit and tie conveys his seriousness of purpose in promoting jazz as an art with both a tradition and a future. He ties the unpopularity of jazz in America to racism, and laments the fact that jazz is seen as black music and classical music as white music: "European music is visible, jazz is not. I hear classical music on TV, radio, and there is a steady stream of good musicians and composers' legacies are being preserved. And jazz man- who knows who Bird was?"

Though he perceives much of jazz as emerging from this societal conflict, Marsalis nonetheless comments that "Different musicians find different things. Their awareness makes them great, and the truth of what they perceive comes out in their music." We can certainly look forward to the truth of Marsalis' own style, as Bucknell welcomes back an old friend this month who also happens to be an outstanding artist.

Public Relations

Wynton Marsalis, a world-renowned trumpeter, will be performing with the Eastman Wind Ensemble in Davis Gym at 8 p.m. on March 19. In 1984, Marsalis became the only musician to have won Grammy awards in both jazz and classical music in the same year.

Historic women live during Sutton show

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Six outstanding women in American history are the characters in a one-woman show, "Whatever Became of my Sidesaddle?" which will be presented at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 9, in the Tustin Studio Theatre.

Carey Connell Sutton is the researcher, author and actress of her performance. They include Alice Baldwin, a pioneer wife and mother; Calamity Jane, a multi-skinner, scout, gambler, hooker, showwoman, nurse, wife, and mother; Mother Mary Jones, a labor organizer in the early 1900s; Margaret Sanger, the founder of the US birth control movement; Zelda Sayre, a young belle from Alabama; and Isadora Duncan, the world-known American dancer.

Sutton trained at the University of Minnesota, the American Conservatory Theatre at San Francisco, and the Guthrie Theatre at Minneapolis. Furthermore, Sutton has made appearances with Cape LaMama and Equity Library Theatre in New York, the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, VA, and the Carolina Theatre Company, as well as touring with her own production. With all of this experience behind her, it is no wonder that Sutton's show has been called "a masterpiece of composition and interpretation," and "strong, effective theatre" by those who have seen it.

"Whatever Became of my Sidesaddle?" is free and open to the public.

Phil Woods Jazz Quintet to perform

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Phil Woods Quintet, a Grammy-winning jazz group, will be performing at 8 p.m. on March 13 in Rooke Chapel.

The quintet, which has been together for fourteen years, was called "one of the nation's leading jazz groups, playing in the bebop tradition born a generation ago in the 1950s" by critic Paul Nyden in The Charleston Gazette in 1985.

Some pieces that the group has featured in the past are Duke Ellington's "Azure," Tome Garvin's "Mitch," and several original works by members of the band.

Phil Woods has had a wide range of musical experience. He has recorded or played with Billy Holiday, Steely Dan, Paul Simon, Billy Joel, Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Goodman, among others.

Fred Bouchard, a reviewer for Down Beat Magazine noted in 1985 that "on a good day, Phil Woods plays more than enough alto saxophone to get my vote as 'greatest living'." Additionally, the Charleston Gazette said. trumpeter Tom Harrell "evoked a startling range of moods with his horn, playing melodies with rich and mellow intonations and improvisitional passages with piercing precision."

Other members of the quintet include bass player Steve Gilmore, drummer Bill Goodwin and pianist Hal Galper. These men come together as "a unit, not a collection of random players," according to the Raleigh News and Observer. The Sacramento Bee additionally asserts "The Phil Woods Quintet comes about as close to a kind of jazz ideal as any group in existence."

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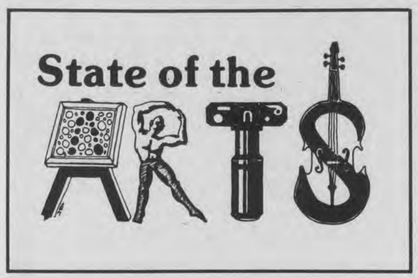

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

The cast of Terra Nova busily rehearsing. The play, written by Ted Tally, will be performed at 8 p.m. March 13 through March 16 in Coleman Theater.

Tally's Terra Nova chronicles the race to the South Pole

By DAVE HIMMELREICH

One of the high points of the Celebration of the Arts will doubtless be University Theatre's mainstage production of Ted Tally's Terra Nova, with nightly performances at 8 p.m. March 13 through March 16 in Coleman Theater.

In Terra Nova, the Yale playwright has succeeded in producing a gripping psychodrama about the 1911-1912 British and Norwegian race to the South Pole from which the British expedition, led by Robert Falcon Scott, did not return alive. At the heart of the play is the theme of humanity's eternal struggle to overcome the forces of nature and the realization that this is tragically impossible for mortals.

Using as a vehicle the unusual story of five heroic, idealistic Englishmen, Tally examines the peculiarly English state of mind that both built the British empire and eventually toppled it. The principles of honor and patriotism, the concept of fair play, and the definition of decent behavior for civilized men all contributed to the demise of the Scott expedition. And ironically, the deaths and the morbid glory associated with them stirred the fires of British imagination and romanticism and printed their names indelibly in the pages of history. Had they not died, the members of the polar expedition would likely have been forgotten by all but the few who knew them personally, for they arrived at the South Pole second to the Norwegians, an unforgivable crime if fame is the destiny you seek.

When it was decided to attempt this piece in University Theatre, one of the first considerations was how to evoke the awesome quality and raw natural force of Antarctica, since it was quite impossible to recreate the scene realistically on stage. The answers to the questions posed were found within the script itself, which is organized as a series of projections from Commander Scott's own mind.

The stylized production makes use of large fabric panels on which are shown slides, representative of these mental images. Without slavishly recreating the South Pole, the expressionistic technique gives the audience the feeling of being at the pole and simultaneously makes them active participants in the drama by exercising their imaginations and engaging their minds.

The play stars Tim Williams '87, Christopher Armstrong '89, Liza Harris '87, Chip Mortimer '88, Neil Greenspan '89, Lou Annechino '90, and Chris Stanek '90.

Director Rosa Joshi '87 spent last semester at Westfield College in northern London under the auspices of a program sponsored by Beaver College. While there, besides gaining valuable directing experience working with such challenging plays as Pinter's The Lover, Joshi also intensively studied British history, the social customs of the Edwardian period, the history of the polar expeditions, and various British accents in preparation for this production.

She also spent time at the Scott Polar Research Institute in Cambridge, where she viewed the actual implements used on the ill-fated expedition, including the original sled and camera, and made extensive use of the Institute's photo and journal archives.

As a double major in theatre and psychology, Joshi was especially interested in what this play reveals about how the human mind works. She explains, "What this play is really concerned with is the relative importance of 'playing the game' fairly compared to that of winning the game at any cost. Scott simply can't have it both ways. He cannot save himself, his men, AND be the first at the pole. In the end, what costs them all their lives is his inability to decide between these things. In our society, and especially here at Bucknell, we face the same questions of how important our goals really are and what we are willing to sacrifice in order to attain them."

Joshi came across the play quite by chance, and was so stunned by the strength of the visual images that she was certain it was the right play to direct here this year. According to her, "The play read like a good novel. It had a really gripping story and a valuable message as well."

Tickets are now on sale at the University Center Box Office or may be purchased at the Coleman Hall Box Office starting at 6:30 p.m. on the night of the performance. Student discount nights are Sunday and Monday. Don't forget your parkas and mittens. In Lewisburg, winter is sometimes a nuisance. In Antarctica, it's deadly.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Chip Mortimer '88 and Chris Armstrong '89 contemplate the challenges of a polar expedition while deep in rehearsal for Terra Nova.

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Appia exhibit decorates library

By JOHN DAUER
Staff Writer

In recent weeks, dark grey pictures on white panels in Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library have jumped out at onlookers and evoked their curiosity. What most people who see the exhibit do not realize is that they have been viewing works by one of the most famous people in theatre history, Adolphe Appia. Appia was best known for his innovative ideas in scene designs and lighting techniques.

The exhibit was made possible by Elaine Williams, designer and technical director of the theatre department at Bucknell. Williams first viewed the exhibit at a U.S. Institute for Theatre Technology Conference and has been attempting to obtain it since that time.

The exhibit was produced by Pro Helvetia Arts Council of Switzerland. It was awarded the Special Prize of the Jury at the 1979 Prague Quadrennial for Scenography.

The exhibit was placed in the library because it could be viewed by many people there and could be well-guarded at all times by the library's staff.

Appia's life spanned from 1862 to 1928. Originally a musician, Appia did not begin his work in the theatre until he viewed several of Wagner's operas. He felt the staging of the operas were done in bad taste and decided to create new sets for them.

Out of his initial work, Appia's philosophy concerning staging techniques became "actor—space—light." He believed the actor should be united with the stage to create an illusion of three dimensional space.

Traditionally, sets consisted of two-dimensional painted backdrops which do not help to create a true illusion of space. Appia preferred to utilize ramps, blocks, and stairs to create a rhythmic environment in which an illusion of space could be worked with by the actor.

One of Appia's main contributions was his theory concerning on-stage lighting. He believed that moving and shifting lights should be used to enliven the actor and his or her space, instead of the usual spotlights. Since electric lights were just being invented during his lifetime, his ideas did not appear until the development of computerized lighting in the 1970s.

Appia's theories did not appear on the stage until the 1940s and the 1950s. His profound influence on contemporary theatre has transformed lighting and stage design into new art forms. An excerpt from "The Staging of Tristan and Isolde at the Marinski Theatre—October 30, 1909" sums up Appia's ambitions: "Man and set now share a mutual harmony...Like the set...man himself is becoming a work of art."

Saldju Tadjudin/The Bucknellian

An exhibit about the achievements of Adolphe Appia. Appia revolutionized the lighting and staging techniqes used by live theater.

Album Review

Goth garb revived by Siouxsie

By NORA FARRELL

With the exception of the Parents' Music Resource Centre, the only phrase that can make a serious listener run screaming out of the room is "sell-out". Up until now, Siouxsie and the Banshees had borne that title. Their salvation has come with their newest release Through the Looking Glass, a collection of remakes of songs by the Doors, Bryan Ferry, Television, and Iggy Pop. Siouxsie brings her own definitive sound to these pieces. She traverses the gap in styles with ease.

Remaking a song has its inherent drawbacks. A successful cover is one in which an artist has introduced aspects new to the piece. She brings her identity to each piece, and even the most seasoned Siouxsie fan will be hard put to tell that these are not her own trademark lyrics.

"You're Lost Little Girl", previously done by the Doors, hearkens back to the Kaleidoscope days of "Christine" or "Happy House". She sings with that melancholy sneer, bringing an eerie hollowness to an otherwise up-beat song.

In "Gun," Sioux ventures into the world of Joe Jackson-esque jazz. Singing about the tortures of being a gun moll, something the Manchester born Siouxie knows little about, she lends emotion that elevates the song from just another '20s narrative. "Little Johnny Jewel" rounds out the side with a characteristic Banshee sound.

Other notables include "Trust In Me," a song from, you guessed it, a Disney movie. The concept may be unique, but unfortunately, her approach is not. She adds trite harp runs and a cello which, instead of coming off as camp, end up making the song sound over-orchestrated and fabricated. Fortunately, this is the only song which reflects the "Wall of Sound" slick production of Tinderbox.

SIOUXSIE

Siouxie, considered to be the matriarch of the goth-gloom movement, has always been known for her enigmatic and outre behavior. As part of the "Bromley Contingent" whose members included David Bowie and Sid Vicious, she and her merry band of Tatterdamallions set out to turn the '70s on its ear.

She has had her stilettos confiscated as lethal weapons, has broken her leg because of one rag doll dance too many, and has tramped through the Midwest in full goth garb. With such a checkered past, it is comforting to know that she has not had to ease into the '80s.

Moving Hearts

Album Review

Simplicity reigns

By DAVID BUEKER
Staff Writer

Beyond Ireland's classic singers like Van Morrison and newer heroes such as Oz, there is an Irish group which is just beginning to gain a small amount of recognition in this country. The band is called Moving Hearts, and their music harkens back to the days of the traditional Irish folk singers while taking a serious look at the world of present day.

The album begins with a song about a current concern, the possibility of a nuclear holocaust. "Hiroshima Nagasaki Russian Roulette" is actually a story song about the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but it moves forward in time to the present day, and the futility of modern politics and the frightening possibilities created by them. The band's music and the vocals of Christy Moore, who also plays some guitar, sound distinctly like activist/singer Bruce Cockburn of Canada.

"Irish Ways and Irish Love" is a much more traditional type ballad. Declan Sinnott plays acoustic guitar and Davy Spillane plays the uileann pipes. It is almost possible to imagine The Clancy Brothers singing this song about lost roots and national strife.

"McBrides" picks the tempo up again, but it retains a distinctly Irish feel to it. This instrumental paints pictures of a green countryside and of the people who live in it. The music has a carnival-like atmosphere through most of the song, but occasionally the tempo slows just a little, the mood becomes more peaceful and the cool, damp air and the bright green landscape feel as close as being there.

"Before the Deluge" is a story song that comes off as if it was written by Bob Dylan, had he been Irish rather than American. I will not divulge the story, but it will divulge itself. There aren't any hidden meanings in these songs. They are as straightforward as a line from the chorus of "Before the Deluge": "Let the music keep your spirits high." Simplicity of content, if not of form, is something which makes Moving Hearts such an engaging band. This is music that will not go over your head, but into your heart.

"Landlord" is about as close to American rock and roll as Moving Hearts gets. The beat is consistently fast, and the guitar playing even comes into the foreground here and there. The song is another that could have been written by Dylan. It bears a superficial lyrical similarity to Dylan's "Dear Landlord".

"Category" begins the second side with a decidedly Irish instrumental that catches the ear in a way that the average guitar tune cannot. Keith Donald on saxophone and Spillane on a range of traditional Irish instruments create a sound to be explored, not just listened to.

"Faithful Departed" changes gears to an almost folky feel. Moore sings like a storyteller and the music is very simple. Eoghan O'Neill pulls the song together on bass. The only odd element of this song is that the harmonies on the chorus sound distinctly like old Moody Blues tunes.

"Lake of Shadows" sounds like its title. The opening is a very slow, quiet instrumental which paints a picture of long shadows, cast by the moon, on a still lake. The rest of the tune follows that same pattern, but by varying the instrumentation it does not become static.

The album closer, "No Time for Love", harkens back to both "Hiroshima Nagasaki Russian Roulette" and "Before the Deluge." The socially conscious lyrics that focus on the strife in Ireland bring back memories of the album opener, and the music is very similar to "Before the Deluge". The song is not aurally overpowering, but it has a certain feeling to it that keeps it in the mind long after it is over.

Coming Events

Activities

Friday, March 6, 10 p.m. — The Magic of Stuart and Lori: An Illusion and Magic Show. Bullseye.
Saturday, March 7 — Bison Express to New York City.
Saturday, March 7, 8-11 p.m. — Christy's — an evening of live entertainment in a cafe atmosphere. UC Terrace Room. Admission: $1.
Saturday, March 7, 10 p.m. — Dance party. Bullseye.
Thursday, March 12, 10:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m. — American Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Larrison Dining Hall.

Friday, March 13, 9 p.m. — "Regency" in Concert. UC Terrace Room.
Saturday, March 14, 8 p.m. — BAC Dessert Theatre: **Same Time, Next Year**. Larrison Dining Hall. Tickets are $2 per person.
Friday, March 20, 10 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Marty Bear, guitarist. Bullseye.

BSG

Sunday, March 8, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC 301.
Sunday, March 15, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC 301.

Career Dev. Center

Tuesday, March 10, 2-4 p.m. — Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making. UC 219.
Thursday, March 12, 3-5 p.m. Values & Skills Identification Workshop. UC 204.
Tuesday, March 17, 4-5:30 p.m. Summer Jobs, Internships & Other Career Planning Techniques. UC 214.
Thursday, March 19, 1:30-3 p.m. — Effective Interviewing II. 208 Carnegie

Dance

Sunday, March 8, 7 p.m. — Bucknell Dance Ensemble performance. Tustin Studio Theatre.

Exhibits

Saturday, March 14, 8 p.m. — Opening of Varujan Boghosian's "Sculpture, Reliefs, and Works on Paper" in the UC Center Gallery and lecture by the artist in UC 301. Exhibit will be shown through April 29.

Films

Friday, March 6, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: **Wuthering Heights**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Monday, March 9, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series: **The Southerner**. UC Gallery Theatre.
Wednesday, March 11, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, March 11, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: **Heartland Reggae**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.
Thursday, March 12, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series: **Las Madres: Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo** and **Don't Eat Today or Tomorrow**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, March 12, 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Cartoon Classics — Spookys. Bullseye.
Friday, March 13, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: **The Criminal Life of Archibaldo De La Cruz**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Friday, March 13, 12 p.m. — Midnight Madness: **The Omen**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.
Monday, March 16, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series: **Persona**. UC Gallery Theatre.
Wednesday, March 18, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, March 18, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: **Easy Rider**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.
Thursday, March 19, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series: **Bombay, "Our City"**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Friday, March 20, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series: **That Obscure Object of Desire**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Lectures

Thursday, March 12, Noon — Bucknell Technology Forum presents Christopher Reynolds, Coordinator of Media Services, Bucknell University: "A Video Encyclopedia and Other Non-Print Toys." Dana Engineering Auditorium.
Thursday, March 12, 8 p.m. — Humanities Program Symposium: "Transforming Texts" presents Anthony Aveni, Department of Physics and Astronomy, Colgate University: "Meaning in a Maya Astronomy Book." UC 301.
Friday, March 13, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium presents Dr. Fred Masterson, University of Delaware: "Reinforcement in Avoidance Learning." University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Tuesday, March 17, 7 p.m. — University Lecture Committee and International Residential College presents Ali Mazuri, Host and Senior Editor of **The Africans**: "The Africans: A View from Within." UC Forum.
Thursday, March 19, Noon — Bucknell Technology presents

James Buchanan, Assistant Professor of Religion and Japanese & East Asian Studies, Bucknell University: "Science, Technology, and Values: A Symposium for Fall 1987." Dana Engineering Auditorium.
Friday, March 20, Noon — Humanities Program Symposium: "Transforming Texts" presents Robert Jewett, Department of New Testament, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary and John Lawrence, Department of Philosophy, Morningside College: "Rambo and the Myth of Redemption." Walls Lounge.
Friday, March 20, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium presents Dr. Jay Bean, Department of Psychology, Vassar College: "The Role of the Vemeronasal Organ in Aggressive Behavior in House Mice." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Music

Saturday, March 7, 8 p.m. Joint Choir Concert with the Bucknell University Chapel Choir and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Choir. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, March 8, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoons with Music: The Janus Trio. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Tuesday, March 17, 8 p.m. — Junior/Senior Recital: Senior Lynn Eustis, piano and Junior Nancy Neu, flute. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Thursday, March 19, 1 p.m. — Student Recital Hour. Music and Arts Auditorium.
Thursday, March 19, 8 p.m. — Performing Arts Series: Wynton Marsalis and the Eastman Wind Ensemble. Davis Gym. Ticket free with bu I.D. at UC Box Office.

EDITORIALS

Sexism

The recent controversy involving Theta Chi fraternity and its temporary probation has centered on the judicial procedure implemented by Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life. The underlying and equally important concern, however, overlooked by many is the issue of sexism.

President Gary A. Sojka acknowledges the problem of sexism. Tuesday night speaking at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting. Sojka commented that the creation of the Sweeney Committee to evaluate the Greek system stemmed from "blatant, insensitive sexism."

Two female students from Colgate who spent January at Bucknell also perceived this problem. The students sought to study women's issues and attitudes at a school much like Colgate and chose Bucknell because of its size, male/female distribution, and academic ability.

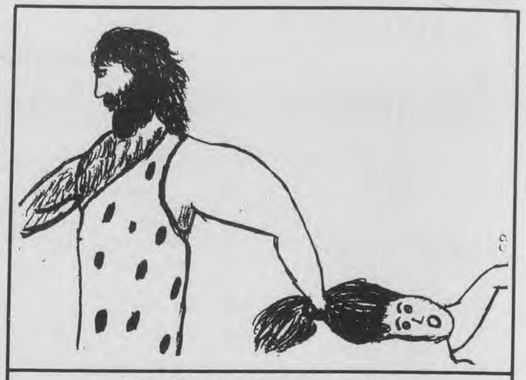
The two students cited posters for Luigi Fiji, the "little sister" programs of fraternities, and our concept of dating as ways in which sexism existed at Bucknell. One of the students, Shannon Wolfe, noted that "women's attitudes were that 'yes, it is degrading, but boys will be boys.'"

This impression greatly disturbs us. Some argue that sexism at Bucknell is caused by its size, location, and male/female distribution, and that sexism in this type of environment is not unusual. Yet students from Colgate, an institution with a similar environment, visit Bucknell and are shocked by the sexism here. Obviously, these conditions are not the cause of the problem. Although the cause remains unclear, one thing is for certain: action must be taken to remedy this problem.

Who should take such action? The Council on Greek Life recommand hopefully correct the problem. Although discussion is crucial, this seems an improper recommendation. Theta Chi did not find the striptease show sexist, so its concept of sexism clearly deviates from the University's. Theta Chi therefore seems highly unqualified to lead such a discussion.

We believe dialogue should be created by the Committee on Sexism and Racism. This committee, created in May 1984, was formed to investigate sexism and racism at Bucknell. The committee reported on racism in May 1985, and was scheduled to release a similar report concerning sexism in the fall of 1985. That report never materialized.

The timing is right for the Committee on Sexism and Racism to act. When students from a frame of reference school such as Colgate visit Bucknell and notice blatant sexism, the University community should be concerned. Channels of communication must be opened so that this problem can be addressed and rectified. The Committee on Sexism and Racism seems ideally suited to that task.



The Bucknellian

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The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian**.

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The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

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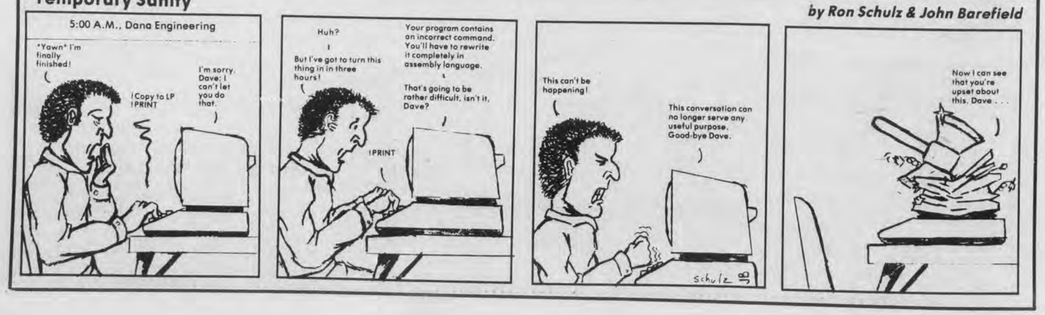
Temporary Sanity — *by Ron Schulz & John Barefield*


5:00 A.M., Dana Engineering
"Yawn" I'm finally finished!
I'm sorry, Dave; I can't let you do that.
I COPY TO LP I PRINT
Huh?
But I've got to turn this thing in in three hours!
Your program contains an incorrect command. You'll have to rewrite it completely in assembly language.
That's going to be rather difficult, isn't it, Dave?
I PRINT
This can't be happening!
This conversation can no longer serve any useful purpose. Good-bye Dave.
Schulz 87
Now I can see that you're upset about this, Dave . . .

OPINIONS

BSG protects students' rights but does not condone sexism

By MARK SEIDEN

"Be it further resolved that the BSG finds the actions of Theta Chi fraternity to be entirely within the rights of a campus organization under the liberal and enlightened concept of social freedom to which the University rightly aspires, and

Be it further resolved that the BSG strongly recommends to Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, that the educational requirements that have been placed on Theta Chi be lifted immediately."

This quotation is taken from the "Motion on Due Process and Social Freedom," passed by the BSG on Feb. 22. As a Bucknell Student Congressmen, I would like to take this opportunity to explain how I personally feel about this motion.

I agree with Charlotte Jacobsen that the employment of "exotic dancers" by Theta Chi for a rush event was clearly sexist. It seems obvious that they were using the female "exotic dancers" purely for pleasure. I think the majority of Bucknellians would agree that this is demeaning to females and is indeed sexist. But I feel that there is a more important issue here than whether or not an organization's actions were sexist. That issue is the rights of individuals and organizations to engage in thought and actions without the imposition of censorship.

American democracy historically has been based upon such principles as freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and the right to peacefully assemble. Currently in this country you are allowed to believe in anything you choose, be it a political, religious, or social view. Further, you are allowed to demonstrate your belief privately and/or publicly as long as no local, state, or federal laws are violated. The United States government has given its citizens the freedom to choose what they believe in. This is what helps to make us a truly free people.

There is great danger in a society in which freedom of expression of thoughts and ideas is denied. After all, how can the people ask for reform if they have no forum to air their complaints.. This denial of freedoms affords a government the opportunity for dictatorial power to rule the people. Such government by an elite group, with no real input from the people they rule over is clearly wrong.

I would like to examine a couple of issues at Bucknell that relate to the freedoms described earlier.

Recently, the faculty was embroiled in a feud with the Board of Trustees over the issuing of an honorary degree to E.P. Thompson. The Trustees felt that Mr. Thompson should not receive a degree since he was a socialist.

The University chooses sexist acts which it finds offensive and censors them.

The faculty felt that he was a man who had great achievements in his field and deserved to be recognized for them. They obviously realized his political beliefs and expression of them were part of his rights as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

The lesson that we can learn from the faculty's display is that people are entitled to hold their own views regardless of whether these views are in the majority or favored by the administrative elite. And the lesson we can learn from the Board of Trustees is that one must remember that while he or she does have freedom of expression, he or she will be responsible for his actions.

Another issue facing Bucknell University is the formation of the Gay/Lesbian Support Group. Clearly homosexuals are a minority in the United States and more specifically on the Bucknell campus. And most likely if you polled the students at Bucknell you would find that homosexuality is offensive to them. In fact, since many students find homosexuals offensive, should the University deny this minority group their freedom of speech, freedom of thought and the right to peacefully assemble.. And furthermore, because they are homosexuals, should the University force them to take the lead in a dialogue on homosexuality.

I do not believe people should act in a sexist manner. I am confident a poll of BSG members would condemn sexism. But to me the Theta Chi issue as raised in the BSG motion is not one of sexism, but of censorship and social freedom. Theta Chi's actions did not violate any laws, was held in private, and represents social freedom. If an individual or a private organization is sexist it is their right to be so. If they wish to act upon their sexist feelings, that is also within their rights.

The University has decided that a dialogue must be started on the issue of sexism. I think that's great. But why should Theta Chi be made to take the lead in such a dialogue.. Many view their action as sexist, but it is their right to be sexist, if they so choose. To make them take the lead in this task would be punishing them for having a view that the administration sees to be in the minority. Instead, I would call for the dialogue to be campus-wide and allow those who are interested in the topic to take the lead. Also the report should remember to examine the pros and cons of sexism, as both views do exist.

Currently, this University wants to impose censorship on sexist activities since they find these offensive. Maybe next they will view "no-nukes" or Democrats as offensive and they will be censored. Once again I want to reiterate, in my opinion the BSG was not condoning sexist activities in its motion, but rather protecting the freedom of individuals and organizations and their right to free thought, free speech and peaceful assemblage.

Read it and weep

By TERRY CRANDALL

In time of war, Americans must place their fate in the hands of our defense system and the administration in charge. In light of this assumption, it's not quite comforting to learn that this same administration spends approximately-one billion dollars to simplify instructions on operating the B-1 Bomber. Why? Because the reading abilities of many military personnel are not adequate.

In such an institution of higher learning, we probably don't ponder the problems of illiteracy on a daily basis. Maybe we should, at least every so often. Believe it or not, a student can graduate from high school, on the Honor Roll, and not be able to read well enough to fill out a job application.

It's quite easy to feel this problem will never really affect us in any great, direct way. Illiterates are stuck in New York City ghettoes and travelling the streets with their stuff in a bag. But there are about one million illiterates in this nation, and each of us has probably known one.

There are a great many closet illiterates, hiding their handicap from their friends and spouses, and possibly contributing to the illiteracy of their children.

Many illiterates easily squeak through school and the school systems respond by claiming a high-school diploma does not necessarily mean the student has mastered "(all) the basic skills." Reading, however, is more than a basic skill. Reading is communication: and every person unable to read is being left out in the cold.

Imagine not knowing the brand of cereal you're buying without looking at the picture. Imagine not being able to read the dessert listing on a menu. Imagine not being able to read the precautions on a bottle of Tylenol. Imagine not being able to read your child a bedtime story and instead waiting, hoping that your child can read it to you one day. Imagine.

This handicap is, in most cases, inexcusable. So many of us take for granted a privilege you are enjoying right now. It has become a way of life, integrated so deeply into our daily routines that we are practically unaware of its true value and rewards. Our daily routines are possible only because we can read.

So what can we do about it? Out of the million or so illiterates in this country, only 100,000 are aided by volunteers. The rest simply wait for someone like you or me who can spare sometime to help them read a job application or TV Guide.

There must also be a massive move to remove the stigma attached to illiteracy. I'm not ashamed I've never been taught to ski or read nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy. But, I am ashamed I've never found the time to teach someone to read.

The answer lies both in the home and the school system. It's the responsibility of the entire society to raise its educational level to meet certain standards. So, think about it. Think about the rewards, both for yourself and your fellow Americans. In the meantime, I'm going to utilize my reading skills to find out how to build a bomb shelter.

Send your signed letters to Box C-3059!

UNDER THE BUBBLE — *by Chuck Schilling*

Spring Break's only a few weeks away and I've gotta shed these winter pounds. I have to get into some kind of shape — some kind of edge over the competition.
Geez, I forgot how tough this work-out stuff is. I don't even know why I bother — it's not going to make a difference anyway.
Well, I guess there's something I have a head start on.

OPINIONS

IFC act cheapens Greek system

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN

The newly instituted Greek card system at Bucknell has both its merits and its faults. Although no student, independent or Greek, can fault the fraternal organizations of the university community for not wanting to be the only social life on campus, I believe that there are several factors which the InterFraternity Council must consider before implementing such a system.

Lewisburg, despite its quaint and rustic setting, does not present the ultimate in entertainment possibilities to the University community. One of the drawbacks of living in so rural a society is that Bucknell students must look to themselves and to their peers for entertainment. Those programs, that are sponsored by the Unversity, despite their increasing numbers, are poorly attended at best, and will continue to be poorly attended simply because there is attached to them a sort of stigma: haven't I got ANYTHING better to do? Fraternity parties, which are undeniably well attended, provide a much more social atmosphere, and something better to do: to spend time with Greek and independent friends.

The Greek card system will undoubtedly create a larger rift between independents and Greeks. If an independent student chooses primarily Greek friends, he or she will inevitably be left at the door of a fraternity which is holding a Greek-only function on a particular night. Thus, does it behoove an independent student to leave behind his or her Greek friends at pledging time? If this is so, then the Greek cards are serving only as a painful wedge between Greeks and non-Greeks.

A favored argument defending the Greek cards is that of unity within the Greek system; it is supposed that by implementing a Greek card system, more unity will be felt between Greek organizations. If this is one of the aims of the IFC, why haven't they not carried out other projects which were planned for 'interfraternity unity?' The only activities shared by all of the fraternities that I have seen in my two years here were Greek weekend last year, during which each fraternity proclaimed squatter's rights on a section of Swartz field and refused to mix, House Party Weekend, during which most fraternities were too busy with their own parties to want t attend those of other fraternities, and Homecoming, in which every fraternity created its own float. Is this unity between fraternities?

Concerning future rushing, I think I need only point out that possessing the almighty Greek card will quickly become the objective or rush, because anyone without the all-powerful card will quickly find him/or herself excluded from certain parties. Rush will become superficial; men and women will be rushing only to attend the exclusive Greek parties.

The object of Rush will not be to get to know the members of the organization in which one is interested, but to push one's way into any Greek organization as quickly as possible, regardless if the closeness of the group or of what it stands for. Rather than strengthening the definition of 'fraternity,' it will be destroyed... rushees will consider Greek organizations to be 'boys with a bar,' and be very non-selective about the kind of things that a BROTHERHOOD stand for.

At this point, it is very easy for present members to say, 'Oh. We will never let that happen,' but in a very few years, those who so desperately felt the pressure to join just any fraternity will be running them.

I heartily agree with the fact that fraternities should have the power to regulate who should have the privilege of attending their parties, but the former system allowed for that contingency through closed parties. Greek cards are a bad alternative: they cheapen the meaning of fraternity, alienate independent students, and provide unfair and unneeded pressure upon freshmen to Rush.

Have an opinion about anything?
Send them to Box C-3059

Investment Tips

Stock values: over or under?

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

In last week's article, I addressed the basic characteristics of a good stock, and how the novice investor can recognize these characteristics to choose a stock. This week I will introduce the concept of determining whether a stock is over-valued or under-valued.

This concept is best measured by a stock's Price/Earnings Ratio or P/E ratio. This figure is useful because it relates the stock's share price to profits. These ratios are derived numerically by computer and can be located in any financial section. Currently, the average P/E ratio is approximately 12.6 percent.

A common strategy of many investors is to buy a low P/E ratio stock below that of the average with the speculation that the ratio may increase to that of the market. Only in such a case can we be assured that earnings per share will increase. For example, if Stock Z has earnings of $5 and trades at $25, the P/E ratio is $5. If earnings of Stock Z increase to $6 per share and still trades at a multiple of $5, its price would rise to $30. But choosing a low P/E stock is just another of the various methods by which a stock can be evaluated.

Although the P/E ratio is a valid indicator of a stock's value, it can often times be misleading. For example, sometimes a depressed stock will pose a high P/E ratio due to the fact that earnings have fallen more than its share price. In such a case, it is necessary for the investor to calculate a stock's price to earning power ratio. If this ratio is considerably less than that of the Standard & Poor 500 average, then it can be quite attractive.

As an investor, you will find the P/E ratio to be very helpful in choosing your portfolio. But once again, I would like to reiterate the fact that for best results, all factors must be considered carefully before an actual stock can be selected.

Stocks of the Week:

As current tensions in the Mid-East mount, oil prices have been relatively unstable. There have been rumors of oil price hikes since the dawn of the Iran-Iraq War, yet it still seems that OPEC is disorganized and divided. Currently, OPEC has agreed to reduce oil production by 3.2 percent, raising prices around $18 per barrel. Of the domestic oil stocks, Mobil Corporation (MOB) offers long-term appreciation with a strong yield. Being one of the world's largest and most efficient refinery, Mobil offers a relatively safe investment with earnings that are less sensitive to a decline in the price of crude oil compared to other companies. At 42¼-⅛, Mobil Corporation offers a good investment. Other stock picks of the week are: D&N Savings (DNSB) at 16¼-¼ and Exposaic Industries (EXPO) at 18¼-¼.

U.S. must redefine role in NATO

By DAVID WANETICK

Edmund Burke, the central inspiration of modern day conservatism, wrote that a state without the means of some change is without the means of its conservation. Therefore, in assessing our national security we must examine the terms and tendencies of current alliances. Researching the history of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization indicates that a failure to redefine America's role will lead to unnecessary expenditures and embarassing entanglements.

After World War II, Europe was arguably the most important region in the world for the United States. Europe was the birthplace of industrialism, had the largest source of skilled manpower outside of the U.S., and controlled enormous resources in coal, steel, and electric power. Moreover, Europe still administered most of the non-European world. France and the Netherlands possessed territories that were abundant in valuable raw materials; the British were dominant over the Persian Gulf, which secured Middle Eastern oil.

Since World War II inflicted great economic and militaristic damage on our European allies, it became necessary for the United States to protect and assist Europe in regaining its prosperity. Appropriating millions of dollars, sharing technology and sending soldiers abroad helped achieve this goal. Today, the rebuilt Western European states constitute the second largest productive region in the world with some 17.3 percent of the world gross national product. Furthermore, our allies have a combined population of nearly 400 million citizens, quite larger than the United States or Soviet Union.

Signatories of NATO agreed that a vital point in the alliance was the common defense against the Soviet Union. The concurrent Stalinist purges, colonization of Eastern Europe, and an attempt to take control of much of the oil-rich Middle East, all of which led to the Truman Doctrine, were factors that convinced Western Europe has been remiss in upholding their responsibilities to NATO because of their economic dependency on the Eastern block and their psychological patience with detente.

Melvyn Krauss, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, offers an interesting analysis of why our allies have taken less responsibility in fulfilling their NATO obligations. "In openly declaring that this country would 'bear any burden and pay any price' for defense of the free world, President Kennedy made our allies an offer they couldn't refuse." Today, Western Europe is capable of paying for its defense, but acts as a free rider due to Kennedy's cart blanche approach to containment. Such a situation creates two main problems—a financial drain on the United States and a demoralized set of allies.

Morton Kondracke, of the New Republic, reports: "The current total of U.S. defense budget is approximately $300 billion annually. Experts usually agree that the cost of the U.S. contribution to NATO, which is to say the defense of the European front, is approximately half of that figure, somewhere between $130 and $170 billion." In addition, Krauss writes that in 1984 "the U.S. defense spending share of total NATO defense spending was 64.73 percent."

Sir Robert Thompson once defined national power as manpower plus applied resources, times will. Frances' national power re-emerged when Charles De Gaulle withdrew from NATO in 1966.

Richard Brookhiser of National Review speaks of France. "When there is strife in Zaire, it flies in Moroccan troops to quell it. It props up an odious client like Bokassa I in the Central African Empire, and then, when he becomes too embarrassing, topples him. It tests atom bombs in the South Pacific, and blows up environmentalists who get in the way. On a continent paralyzed with fear about nuclear power, it has bulled on ahead with its reactor program."

Accepting U.S. economic and militaristic support is degrading to nations who are proud of their history of self-sufficiency. Tom Bethel, a journalist with National Review, writes that James Buchanan just won the Nobel Prize in economics for arguing that governments, like people, respond to incentives. Our support weakens our allies' will to provide their own defenses and elicits anti-Americanism.

Michael Dobbs of the Washington Post pointed out, "Anti-American sentiment tends to be strongest in countries, such as Britain or West Germany, whose foreign policy is perceived to be tied to Washington. It is weakest in a country such as France, which has a highly developed sense of its own independent interest."

Melvyn Krauss writes that "to lead the alliance is to leave it." This is not to say that we should curtail our friendship with Western Europe, but only their dependency on our aid. We should continue dining with the NATO signatories but only with separate checks. "Those who expect to reap the blessings of democracy, like men," wrote Thomas Paine, "undergo the [illegible] supporting it."

OPINIONS

'Platoon' elicits tears and fears

By ANDREA BROWN

I have just arrived home from the movie theater at the mall. I went there dreading what I was about to do to myself, and I left with a nauseating feeling that told me my fears of seeing the movie Platoon were not unfounded.

Everyone who has seen this new film describes it as the most realistic depiction of the Vietnam War in film history. It is precisely this high compliment that made me dread seeing the movie.

Platoon shows the violence of the war in all its terror and brutality without glorifying that violence into a root-for-the-good-guys action/adventure movie. Platoon shows the U.S. soldiers torturing and raping Vietnamese civilians and condemns those actions without giving us any right to condemn the vets. Platoon shows a platoon's racism, its hostilities, and its power plays—which sometimes end in murder—but the film also shows a platoon's brotherly comraderies.

Platoon succeeds because it doesn't fall in the places where so many war movies do. Nothing is glorified. No one is made to feel guiltier than he already feels. The film is one of the most careful, sensitive movies Hollywood has produced.

In one of the most powerful scenes in the movie, the U.S. soldiers, having just witnessed the brutal murder of one of their buddies by the Vietnamese, tramp into a village. One of "our boys" proceeds to beat the face off a civilian teenager with the butt of his rifle after making the boy dance to the rhythm of gunshots fired at his feet. His mother looks on.

Another U.S. soldier tries to make a Vietnamese man confess something he apparently does not know by holding a gun to a little girl's head. The soldier ends up shooting an old woman instead, solely because her frightful screaming is driving him crazy.

As the soldiers set the people's homes on fire, several of them take the opportunity to gang rape a pre-teen girl.

Throughout the movie, I was reminded of a film I saw at the sight of the Dacchau Concentration Camp in West Germany. That is the only thing I have seen that is more horrifying than Platoon.

If you have not seen Platoon because you were afraid to, you have good reason to be afraid. But don't let that stop you. There are some experiences that one must simply bear so that history will not repeat itself. That is why I went to Dacchau, and that is why I saw Platoon.

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IFC defends Greek cards

To the Editor:

The following are points of clarification on the Bucknell Greek Card:

1. The Greek Card does not mean an end to open parties.

Presently each fraternity and sorority has two options under the current university policy concerning the planning and conducting of social activities: open and closed. Presently this closed option allows the organization to limit admission to social events by strictly adhering to an invitation list. The proposed Greek Card will give the organization a third party option. This option will establish a middle-ground between the open and closed parties. The parties would be open to all Greeks holding a Greek Card and closed in that an invitation list would be established. Therefore, from a non-greek standpoint, the Greek/closed party would be no different from a closed party because you would still need an invitation. However, this does not mean that open parties will not continue.

2. The Greek Card is not an attempt to alienate Greeks from Independents.

The Greek Card came about due to pressure exerted on the Greek System to close their parties, both from national organizations and the University. As anyone reading The Bucknellian may have noticed, it is becoming increasingly difficult for fraternities to secure liability insurance. However, the trend towards closed parties is an attempt by the Greeks to appease the insurance agencies and gain their support.

Every individual fraternity or sorority member is forced to confront the liability question by consequence of membership in a Greek organization. This question of individual liability arises as a result of precedent cases where individual members have been held accountable to pay damages awarded in lawsuits. By creating the Greek/closed option the individual chapters will be open to people who share similar liability risks as well as similar costs incurred in providing social activities.

The Greek Card was devised because it is a step in the direction of closed-parties, yet it is in no way total and open-parties will continue. It is an attempt to establish a middle-ground in which independents can attain access to fraternity social activities, while the Greeks can attain everything they need to continue functioning.

Additionally, the second purpose of the Greek Card is to address the University's claim that the fraternities and sororities should "relinquish the social responsibility they have taken on." Although the Greek organizations will always remain a part of Bucknell social life, it will be beneficial to the University as a whole to experience a broader base of more diverse social functions. Our hope is that the long-overdue effort from the Bucknell administration and Bucknell students to establish comparable alternate social activities will finally be initiated. We stress that it will be the responsibility of all students, greek and independent alike, to work with university administration to form those new social activities.

3. The Greek Card will limit liability for greek organizations.

As we have already stated the Greek Card hits the middle-ground between open and closed parties. The liability associated with open parties is much greater than that associated with closed parties. The basic reason for this is that an open party has no limitation on the number of people who can attend a Greek function, whereas a closed party strictly limits the attendance to those who have been invited. With a smaller number of people attending a Greek function it becomes easier to deal with any potential problems such as, 1) monitoring the number of people and making sure it does not exceed the fire-code limit for the building, and 2) limiting the number of people who can potentially cause legal problems in terms of accidents. The Greek Card will not deal with liability as effectively as a straight forward closed-party, yet it significantly reduces the liability associated with an open party.

4. The Greek Card is the result of pressures applied on the Greek system and not a desire on the part of the fraternities and sororities to close parties.

The move toward closed-parties is a national trend and not limited to the Bucknell campus. The Greek Card is an attempt on the part of the IFC and the Greek Community to keep the social activities as open as possible. However, every Bucknell student must understand that in order for the Bucknell Greek Community to survive its reevalutaion in 1988/89, we must make a move toward closed-parties. In addition to this, the move toward limiting open parties is strongly supported by the Bucknell Administration. The support of the Greek Card as a whole can only be seen as a positive step to improving the system. It is our sincere hope that the life of the Greek system will be prolonged as well as remaining accessible to every Bucknell student.

5. Because of the Greek Card, freshmen will rush for all of the right reasons.

It is our feeling that freshmen may choose to rush for one and only one aspect of greek life at this time...social. It is the hope of the current IFC that the Greek Card will, in the long run, take the emphasis off of the social aspect of fraternity life. In the short run, the number of open parties should not decrease so significantly that it will essentially kill social life for independents.

In the long run, as fraternities use the Greek/closed option more frequently, new social activities will be available for those who won't be participating in Greek functions. Consequently, as the number of alternative social activities increases, the emphasis on Greek life as the only social life on campus will subside and freshmen will rush for what we consider the right reasons. These right reasons are fraternity not party. The fraternity presidents also have enough confidence in the rush system so that they will be able to see the people who are rushing for the wrong reasons. It seems obvious to us that the Greek Card will help us to deemphasize social and concentrate on brotherhood.

The Bucknell I.F.C.
March 3, 1987

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Letters to the Editor

Segregate those unwanted problems

To the Editor:

Segregation. Yeah, that's the ticket! What a fantastic way to keep those unwanted individuals out! It was successful in the United States until the mid-1960s, and look what it has achieved in the Republic of South Africa: social and racial harmony.

I agree with the Inter-Fraternity Council's decision to implement a Greek card system for all fraternity and sorority members. If segregation can work for South Africa, it can certainly work at an elitist institution like Bucknell.

But let's not limit our efforts to alienate the Greek system from the rest of the University. Why not take this idea one step further? I propose the implementation of an Independent card system. Since we all know that fraternities have been a constant source of heated debate over the past two years, as well as a drain of many people's time and effort, I believe we should nip this problem in the bud once and for all. Who needs those Neanderthal, hat-wearing, obnoxious hoo-hahs at our movies, lectures, concerts, cafeteria, and even in our classes? Well, I guess not allowing fraternity men to go to classes is a bit radical. Maybe Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice-Provost for Student Life, could work with the Registrar to set up alternative remedial reading and etiquette classes for these barbaric individuals. Jacobsen could even ask the Office of Student Life to review the University's guidelines on the use of alcohol in common areas. If regulations are relaxed, a keg could be placed in fraternity men's classes. That would certainly increase attendance at these alternative functions.

Yeah, that's the ticket...social segregation at Bucknell. I knew my liberal arts education would help me find innovative answers to life's problems.

Scott R. Singer '87
March 2, 1987

IFC move stifles social life

To the Editor:

"It's time for rush, I can't believe it! I hope they like me, I hope I say the right thing, I hope I do the right thing..." These might be a few thoughts which go through freshmen minds when going off to rush. The newest thought that might go through their minds is, "I must get in if I wish to have a social life."

I believe the Greek card system, which the InterFraternity Council voted on last Tuesday, will cause more problems than it will solve. Some of the goals of the system may be valid; however, I don't believe this system will provide the means to reach these goals.

According to John Shmerler '88, president of the IFC, the major purpose of this system seems to be the hope that other social activities will be available on campus. I agree that Bucknell's social life is dependent on the fraternities. However, by restricting some fraternity parties to only Greeks, the obligation to provide other activities will be forced upon the independents. Therefore, this system will provide independent events, not campus activities, and fraternity parties will be left for the "elite" group. I just can't understand why the IFC is trying to segregate this campus even more than it is.

The second major goal of this system is to "increase interest in the Greek system for freshmen." Students decide not to be Greek for several reasons: some don't have the money, some don't have the time, and some just don't find the house that suits them. This new system will "increase the interest" by increasing the pressure. Students will no longer look for the house which suits them; just the house which will accept them. Freshmen will no longer have to decide whether to rush or not—they will feel they have to. Does the IFC call that increasing interest?

Another concern according to Shmerler, is that of liability. I agree with Shmerler's statement, "less people equals less chance of something happening." However, do "less independents equal less chance of something happening"? I don't think so. If fraternities wish to limit the number of people at a party, it is their right. However, what is the difference whether they are Greek or not?

Because we are located in a rural community, most of the social life is on campus. Therefore, most students are dependent on fraternities for their social life. If the IFC wishes the existence of other social activities on campus, why don't they organize them? If they wish less people at fraternity parties, why not set a restriction on the number of people at a party? If they wish to increase the interest in rush, why not make the Greek system more interesting?

I can understand the goals which the IFC wishes to accomplish through the Greek card system. However, I can not logically foresee the system solving any of these problems. Maybe the IFC should look more carefully into the future when passing such regulations.

Renee Helou '89
March 2, 1987

Jacobsen defended on issue of sexism

To the Editor:

Our thanks to Vice Provost Jacobsen for making it clear that sexism will not receive University sanction at Bucknell, and to the Council on Greek Life for recommending that we address directly the issue of sexism here. Neither Theta Chi nor any other fratherntiy would wish purposely to espouse sexist (or racist) values. Perhaps with some discussion and education about sexism it will not be thoughtlessly supported either.

Bucknell has clear expectations about how we are to treat one another. The University's goals are and should be higher than those of society as a whole. With a frank discussion about the inappropriateness of hiring women to striptease at a fraternity party, perhaps we can move a step closer toward reaching these goals. To treat any man or woman as a sex object only robs us all of personal worth.

Judith W. Becker
Assistant to Provost
Affirmative Action Officer
Maureen M. Murphy
Associate Dean, Arts and Sciences
Associate Professor of Religion
March 3, 1987

Women's team says "thanks"

To the Editor:

The Bucknell women's basketball team would like to offer our deepest thanks to all of our loyal fans who have supported the team throughout the season. When we play in Davis Gym, there is no doubt that we have the home court advantage because of our great fans.

This support was tremendously increased over this past week during our quest to make the East Coast Conference Final Four. Thanks to all of you, we're ECC bound. And we couldn't have made it without all your enthusiasm and support.

The Bucknell women's basketball team
March 4, 1987

Pledges state goals

To the Editor:
An open letter to the members of the Bucknell community.

Recently, you have probably noticed three young women walking around campus dressed in black coats, black pumps, black scarves, and black gloves with red and white bags on their shoulders. Do not be alarmed! These young women are not radicals protesting the pledging of sororities or any of the other things that have been said in order to explain their appearance.

They are pyramids! They are pledging the Respected Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated and are proud of it! It is their hope that by pledging this sorority, they will be able to add diversity to Bucknell University. They are enjoying what is considered in a pledge period as the pyramid life. They are striving to reach the higher goals of the Respected Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated. Those goals are public service, scholastic achievement, physical fitness, and personal growth.

It is unfortunate that they have become objects of ridicule due to the ignorance of those who do not understand the pledging process of predominantly black sororities, however, they hope that by maintaining the new bond of sisterhood, they will add a new dimension to the Greek life at Bucknell. They would like the members of the Bucknell community to realize that they are not just representing the Respected Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated; they are also representing Bucknell University. Since they are striving to institute a charter for the sorority on this campus, they desire as much support as possible from the Bucknell family.

Dawn Lott
Resident Assistant
Seventh Street House

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Coming Events

Sports

Tuesday, March 17, 3:00 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Princeton.
Tuesday, March 17, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Baseball vs. Franklin & Marshall.
Wednesday, March 18, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Softball vs. Shippensburg.
Thursday, March 19, 3:00 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Franklin & Marshall.

Theatre

Monday, March 9, 8 p.m. — Women's Studies Program presents **Whatever Became of my Side-Saddle?** Tustin Studio Theatre.
Friday, March 13 - Monday, March 16, 8 p.m. — Cap & Dagger presents **Terra Nova.** University Theatre. Tickets at $3.50 per person available at the UC Box Office.
Friday, March 20 - Saturday, March 21, 8 p.m. — Delta Upsilon Demi Play: **The Wizard of Oz.** University Theatre.

WVBU

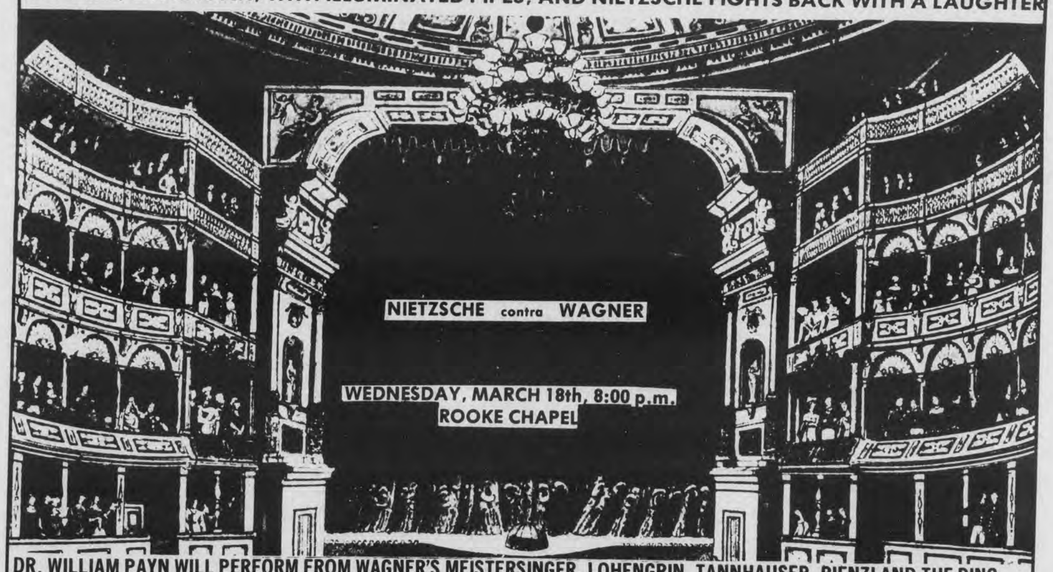
Sundays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Classical Music Show.
Sundays, 5-8 p.m. — Prisoner Request Show.
Sundays, 8-9 p.m. — Interview.
Mondays, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Mondays, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist Show.
Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Tuesdays, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record — A specialty New Music Show.
Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. — Classic Vinyl Show.
Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Thursdays, 8-9 p.m. — Concert Series.

Worship

Friday, March 6, Noon — Islamic Services: Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Joma's). Meditation Chapel, Rooke Chapel.
Friday, March 6, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.
Sunday, March 8, 10:30 a.m. — Friends Meeting, C.W. Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.
Sunday, March 8, 11:00 a.m. Chapel. The Rev. Richard G. Watts, D. Min., Presbyterian Peacemaking Program.
Sunday, March 8, 4:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Friday, March 13, Noon — Islamic Services: Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Joma's). Meditation Chapel, Rooke Chapel.

Friday, March 13, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.
Sunday, March 15, 10:30 a.m. — Friends Meeting, C.W. Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.
Sunday, March 15, 11:00 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Eddie O'Neal, Professor of Pastoral Theology, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.
Sunday, March 15, 4:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

WAGNER, ON ORGAN, WITH ILLUMINATED PIPES, AND NIETZSCHE FIGHTS BACK WITH A LAUGHTER



DR. WILLIAM PAYN WILL PERFORM FROM WAGNER'S MEISTERSINGER, LOHENGRIN, TANNHAUSER, RIENZI AND THE RING.
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BASKETBALL

Men

Regular Season

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Bucknell	11	3	.786	19	8	.704
Lafayette	10	4	.714	15	12	.556
Lehigh	8	6	.571	14	13	.519
Rider	8	6	.571	12	15	.444
Drexel	7	7	.500	14	13	.519
Towson State	5	9	.357	12	15	.444
Hofstra	4	10	.286	9	18	.333
Delaware	3	11	.214	12	15	.444

Today's Quarterfinals
Bucknell v. Delaware 1:00 p.m.
Lehigh v. Drexel 3:00 p.m.
Lafayette v. Hofstra 5:00 p.m.
Rider v. Towson St. 7:00 p.m.

Tomorrow's Semifinals
Bucknell or Delaware v. Lehigh or Drexel 2:00 p.m.
Lafayette or Hofstra v. Rider or Towson St. 4:00 p.m.
Finals Sunday 1:00 p.m.

Bucknell 72
Lehigh 70
Saturday, February 28

Lehigh (70)
Queenan 3-13 10-10 16, Russell 1-2 1-1 3, Cheslock 5-7 7-9 17, Poloha 7-16 5-5 20, Layer 2-8 3-4 8, Bronner 0-0 2-4 2, Rudman 0-0 0-0 0, Gregory 2-3 0-1 4, Henderson 0-2 0-0 0, Martin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-51 28-34 70.
Bucknell (72)
Atkinson 5-14 7-8 17, Schrader 5-9 2-3 14, Heiden 5-9 3-4 13, Allsteadt 3-10 0-1 7, Seneca 2-5 3-5 9, Joseph 1-2 0-0 2, Watson 0-0 0-0 0, Aceto 2-5 0-0 4, Butts 2-5 0-0 4, Beecy 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 26-60 15-21 72.
Halftime — Lehigh 40, Bucknell 39. Three point goals — Schrader 2, Seneca 2, Allsteadt, Poloha, Layer. Fouled Out — Russell. Rebounds — Lehigh 41 (Cheslock 11), Bucknell 31 (Atkinson 8). Assists — Lehigh 1 (Poloha), Bucknell 9 (Heiden 3). Total fouls — Lehigh 20, Bucknell 23.

Individual Highs
Points — 30, Atkinson v. Hofstra
First Half Points — 15, Schrader v. Marist
Second Half Points — 20, Atkinson v. Hofstra
Field Goals — 10, Atkinson v. Hofstra, Lehigh
Field Goal Attempts — 17, Atkinson v. Hofstra
Field Goal Percentage — .889 v. Drexel
Free Throws — 12, Heiden v. Brooklyn Seneca v. Lehigh
Free Throw Attempts — 13, Seneca v. Lehigh
Free Throw Percentage — 100, (12-12), Heiden v. Brooklyn
Rebounds — 13, Heiden v. Rider Atkinson v. Maryland, Lehigh
Assists — 12, Seneca v. Drexel (twice)
Steals — 5, Heiden v. Susquehanna
Blocked Shots — 5, Heiden v. Lafayette

	G	FG	FT	A	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.
Atkinson	27	150	104	51	215	404	15.0
Seneca	27	102	94	168	93	355	13.2
Allsteadt	27	128	55	56	109	344	12.7
Schrader	27	113	45	36	114	300	11.1
Heiden	27	79	46	29	136	205	7.6
Butts	23	52	29	6	107	133	5.8
Aceto	25	46	19	8	31	116	4.6
Beecy	27	35	34	12	46	109	4.0
Joseph	23	26	23	27	27	83	3.6
Albee	8	7	3	0	8	17	2.1
Allen	8	8	1	2	8	17	2.1
Watson	12	6	12	5	16	24	2.0
Leggett	7	4	5	0	5	13	1.9
Woollum	9	0	3	5	1	3	0.3
Pfaff	3	0	1	0	3	1	0.3
Moylan	8	1	0	0	3	2	0.3

Women

Final Standings

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	11	3	.786	20	5	.800
Drexel	11	3	.786	22	6	.786
Lehigh	8	6	.571	16	9	.640
Bucknell	7	7	.500	17	10	.630
Towson State	7	7	.500	13	13	.500
Hofstra	4	10	.286	9	18	.333
Delaware	5	9	.357	10	17	.370
Rider	3	11	.214	7	18	.280

Tuesday's Quarterfinal Results

Bucknell	77
Towson State	74
Lafayette	77
Rider	39
Drexel	70
Hofstra	65
Lehigh	82
Delaware	74

Today's Semifinals
Bucknell v. Lafayette 6:00 p.m.
Drexel v. Lehigh 8:00 p.m.
Saturday's Final 2:00 p.m.

Bucknell 77
Towson State 74
Wednesday, March 3
Towson State (74)
Smith 6-10 2-2 14, Holter 6-14 4-6 16, Oraczewski 5-26 1-1 11, Atkinson 2-8 1-3 5, Matthes 9-13 4-6 22, Artz 1-4 0-0 2, Reed 2-4 0-0 4, McQuiggan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-79 12-18 74.
Bucknell (77)
Walshaw 4-10 0-0 8, Kirwin 7-15 5-6 19, Kocornik 3-10 3-4 9, Walz 8-16 4-6 20, Spitko 8-13 3-5 19, Center 0-0 0-0 0, Elliott 0-0 0-2 0, Hopper 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 31-67 15-23 77.
Halftime — Towson State 41-36. Fouled Out — Matthes. Rebounds — Towson 46 (Oraczewski 10), Bucknell 45 (Kocornik 10). Assists — Towson 19 (Matthes 6), Bucknell 16 (Spitko 8). Total Fouls — Towson 20, Bucknell 16.

Bucknell 70
Lehigh 68
February 28, 1987

Lehigh (68)
Laydon 0-2 0-0 0, Hume 5-12 0-2 10, Kush 3-9 3-5 9, Androlewicz 7-13 1-2 15, Boyce 0-2 0-0 0, Lofgren 4-8 0-0 8, Baker 0-0 0-0 0, Casten 2-4 0-0 4, McAfee 2-5 0-0 4, Mooney 9-20 0-0 18. Totals 32-75 4-9 68.
Bucknell (70)
Walshaw 8-13 6-6 22, Kirwin 7-16 6-8 20, Kocornik 0-5 1-2 1, Walz 5-17 8-8 18, Spitko 1-9 1-3 3, Center 1-1 0-0 2, Hopper 2-12 0-1 4. Totals 24-73 22-28 70.
Halftime — Bucknell 39-35. Fouled Out — Kush. Rebounds — Lehigh 53 (Kush, Lofgren 12), Bucknell 47 (Hopper 13). Assists — Lehigh 9 (Androlewicz, Hume 3), Bucknell 6 (Spitko 2). Total fouls — Lehigh 22, Bucknell 15.

Team Statistics

	G	FG	FT	A	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.
Walz	27	206	152	61	119	564	20.9
Kirwin	27	117	101	15	188	335	12.4
Kocornik	27	121	57	30	192	299	11.1
Spitko	27	112	64	196	96	288	10.7
Walshaw	24	104	47	64	133	255	10.6
Hopper	27	95	41	15	172	231	8.6
Bachman	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.0
Elliott	17	12	7	7	35	31	1.8
Lahm	3	2	1	0	1	5	1.7
Center	18	9	8	4	39	26	1.4
McLaughlin	2	0	0	0	1	0	0.0
Pickett	13	1	3	6	24	5	0.4

All-Conference Teams

Men

First Team

Michael Anderson	Jr.	Drexel
Chris Seneca	Sr.	Bucknell
Otis Ellis	So.	Lafayette
Daren Queenan	Jr.	Lehigh
Ron Simpson	Jr.	Rider

Co-Players of the Year: Queenan and Simpson

Second Team

Mike Poloha	Jr.	Lehigh
Mark Atkinson	Jr.	Bucknell
Marshall Grier	Sr.	Rider
Bill Leonard	Sr.	Towson State
Steve Rebholz	Sr.	Hofstra

All-Rookie Team

Mike Joseph	Fr.	Bucknell
Scott Layer	Fr.	Lehigh
Todd Lehmann	Fr.	Drexel
Matt Tucker	Fr.	Hofstra
Matt Roberts	Fr.	Lafayette

Rookie of the Year: Roberts

Women

First Team

Stacey Cagenello	Sr.	Lafayette
Jennifer Walz	**So.**	**Bucknell**
Maureen McManus	Sr.	Lafayette
Debbi Oraczewski	Sr.	Towson State
Barbara Yost	Jr.	Drexel

Player of the Year: McManus

Second Team

Barbara Alexander	So.	Drexel
Lisa Cano	Jr.	Delaware
Hilarie Cranmer	Jr.	Hofstra
Linda DiGiuseppantonio	Sr.	Rider
Mary Kush	Jr.	Lehigh

All-Rookie Team

Sheri Androlewicz	Fr.	Lehigh
Sandy Hume	Fr.	Lehigh
Susie Hopper	**Fr.**	**Bucknell**
Debbie Eaves	Fr.	Delaware
Laurie King	Fr.	Lafayette

Rookie of the Year: Hume

WRESTLING

Overall Records

	Weight	W	L	T	Falls
Lawton	118-126	6	16	0	1
Bernarduci, Bill	118	1	5	0	0
Bernarduci, Bob	118-134	0	4	0	0
Melendez	118	0	2	0	0
Faglioni	126-134	15	10	1	6
Curran	134	9	3	1	3
Vladic	134	2	2	0	0
Rogers	134-142	0	4	0	0
Tharp	142	7	18	0	1
DePiro	142	0	4	0	0
Rocuskie	142	2	6	0	1
Weaver	142	2	2	0	2
Nery	150	0	2	0	0
Chambers	150	8	7	2	1
Coopers	150	2	6	0	0
Ronald	150	0	2	0	0
Harpel	150-167	4	6	0	0
Bullis	158	14	10	0	1
Redfoot	158-177	5	11	1	0
Bomberger, Mike	167-177	14	11	0	3
Bomberger, Steve	167	0	6	0	0
Albertson	177	4	8	0	2
Pappas	177	1	4	0	0
Dawson	190	21	8	0	12
Crissman	HWT.	6	8	0	0
Pero	HWT.	1	6	0	0

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through March 4

INTRAMURALS

1987 IM Basketball
A League

Division 1

	W	L
LCA	2	1
Homeboys (FIJI—A)	1	2
Moonpies	4	0
69ers	2	2
PKP	1	1
Football Follies	0	4

Division 2

	W	L
Kappa Sig	1	2
DU	3	0
TKE	3	1
FIJI—Blazers	0	4
LAGNAF	2	0
SAE	1	3

B League

Division 1

	W	L
KDR	0	2
DU—B1	2	0
TKE—Gold Cheese	0	2
Chop's Sticks	2	0
Crusaders	0	1
Harris 1	1	0
Team Jeopardy	0	1
Cardsharks—B1	1	0

Division 2

	W	L
Vanilla Thunder	3	0
TKE—B	2	1
LAGNAF—B2	0	2
LCA—1	2	1
Cardsharks—B2	1	1
Crawling Vomit	0	3
FIJI—Buffoons	2	0
Pygmies	0	2

Division 3

	W	L
LAGNAF—B1	1	1
DU—B2	1	1
Hut's Hoopsters	2	0
LCA—2	0	3
Cardsharks—B3	0	2
Chi Phi	2	0
SPE—B	2	0
Uncle Stiffy	0	1

Division 4

	W	L
Larison 2	1	1
Septic Cargo	3	0
Dugan Klackers	2	2
LCA—3	0	4
Cardsharks—B4	1	1
Team Claude	3	1
E House	3	0
TKE—Home Boys	0	3
KS—Sophomores	1	2

C League

Division 1

	W	L
Ladies' Head	1	2
SPE-C	2	0
MGH's	1	2
TKE-C	1	2
Blom's Boys	3	0
Turkey Butts	0	3
Brick Layers	3	0
Hog Smokers	1	1
FIJI-Grapplers	0	2

Division 2

	W	L
Jobless	1	2
Who Cares?	3	0
Slices of TKE-C	1	3
Fumunders	2	2
P.T. Slate	3	0
Ludes	1	3
Play 5	1	2
Space Weapons	3	0
Shotz	0	3

Pre-race hype cheapens The Cup

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

Professional sports is a game of hype. Millions of people tune into the Super Bowl each year without even knowing who is playing or what a "first down" is. The World Series attracts people who have no idea what the difference is between the National and American League. But these "hyped-up" or "hyped-out" events don't really bother me. What I have a problem with is when hype makes an event out of something that just isn't there.

The recent America's Cup race is a perfect example. During half-time of every football game I watched over January, Walter Cronkite would report on Dennis Conner and his obsession with getting the cup back he lost in 1983. The room would stop. People who went to get a beer ran back to see if the Cup was coming home.

Frankly, I was on the edge of my seat hoping the Cup would come back. I checked the local T.V. listings because I heard ESPN was going to carry the finals live. When the finals came on, I was planted right in front of my television set rooting on the Stars and Stripes to victory. After all, I am a sports fan. Dennis Conner seems like an alright guy to me and they did spend $16 million to build the boat; and, in my book, anything worth $16 million is worth watching.

Besides, the beer commercial made yacht racing look very exciting. Four guys working vigorously to move the sail, water coming over the side of the boat and Australia just seconds behind us.

Then, the day came. The finals were here. Dennis Conner and Stars and Stripes versus Ian Murray and Kookaburra III. The race started at midnight, but the pregame show was on at 11:30 p.m. so I tuned in a little early and hoped to come to a better understanding of what yacht racing was all about.

Unfortunately, for thirty minutes I was subjected to the San Diego Yacht Club's version of the America's Cup rap, interviews with Dennis Conner's neighbor who told us Dennis hasn't slept well since the loss in 1983, and a fine feature comparing each man on the yacht with a position on a football team.

Finally, the race started. Stars and Stripes sprinted to an early lead. Around the first corner, Kookaburra III was already two minutes behind. Around the second corner Kookaburra III was still two minutes behind. Around the third corner they were still two minutes behind. I think the pattern has been established; Stars and Stripes won the race by two minutes.

This lasted until four in the morning and the race certainly wasn't like the beer commercial portrayed it. The moving of the sail occurred once every thirty minutes. The rest of the time the crew just looked like they were working on a great suntan. The race wasn't even close and no water even came over the boat. The event was very disappointing to me and I considered not even tuning in the next night. However, a friend told me that the next night would be exciting, beer commercial material if you will. I decided to give the race one more try.

During this pregame, Dennis Conner's move from the New York Yacht Club to the one in San Diego was discussed. I guess that was a little more exciting than the "rap", but, still, how boring can one sport be?

The second race was just like the first one. Stars and Stripes fought for a huge lead and won again. I was so excited I fell asleep. The third race went the same way and I didn't even bother to tune in. By the fourth race, I said I'll read about it in the paper. Frankly, I've had more fun in Chem lab than I ever did watching America's Cup races.

Being a loyal American I am really glad Dennis Conner won but am mystified as to why anyone cared. I found out, though. 98 percent of the people who cared never watched a minute of any race. If they did they would find out how truly boring the sport is. Also, 96 percent of the people glued to the set during halftime report never even knew the "Cup" existed three months before the races were held.

Yacht racing has its own inherent problems anyway. First, no one to my knowledge can tell when the next race will be held. Sometimes they wait three years, other times they wait four. How can I make plans to watch the next race when I can't even tell when it is? Other events are easy: Olympics every four years, World Series every October, the Goodwill Games, once and only once, the public can only hope.

Second, the United States created the race and didn't lose for 126 years. This seems to be almost pointless - creating a race that you can't lose. Does Bucknell schedule basketball games against local high schools? Dennis Conner hold your head in shame for 1983.

Finally the whole idea of racing a yacht is filled with paradox after paradox. When thinking of a yacht I see pretty girls sipping champagne on the deck while getting a suntan and someone like Mr. Howell from "Gilligan's Island" playing skipper with a funny white hat. Who would want to race a thing like that?

One night last week I couldn't get to sleep. I wondered what Dennis Conner was doing to keep America's Cup and I wanted to know what I could do to help. 1990 is not that far away. Are the other 1.2 million people who watched ESPN along with me having the same anxieties or did they just get caught in the hype that cheapens any sports event?

Davis Gym: Visitors beware

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

A standing room only crowd of 2320 watches the Bucknell-Lehigh action Saturday in Davis Gym. Average attendance in the 13 home games this season was 1541.

Question: What happened Jan. 4, 1986?
Answer: Bucknell's men's basketball team lost 84-74 to Towson State in Davis Gymnasium.

So what's the big deal? Well, the big deal is this: since that loss to Towson 13 months ago the Breakin' Bison have been invincible on their home court.

Bucknell's 72-70 defeat of Lehigh Saturday night extended their Davis Gym winning streak to a school-record 22 straight. The Bison have now won 29 of their last 31 home games and are 59-8 over the last five years.

In fact, since Charlie Woollum took over the reins from Jim Valvano as Bucknell's head coach in the 1975-76 season, almost two-thirds of his 189 wins have come at home. His winning percentage in Davis is an incredible .771 as opposed to .444 on the road.

Davis Gym, a 49-year old relic somewhat resembling a small airplane hangar, opened in 1938, replacing Tustin Gymnasium as the site of home basketball games. The gym is named after John Warren Davis, an 1896 graduate of Bucknell who served as a judge on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and later as Chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

Most teams do play better at home. The players are more familiar with the surroundings and feel much more comfortable. They've slept in their own beds the night before and haven't spent the previous day travelling. But Davis Gym seems to provide Bucknell with even more of an advantage than do most home courts for their teams.

Davis Gym is considered by many to be the toughest place to play in the East Coast Conference. Just what is it about the friendly confines (and with a seating capacity of just 2100 it certainly is confining) of Davis that makes it so difficult for a visiting team to win?

One reason for Bucknell's success at home is the boisterous fans who fill the gym to near-capacity for every game. The average home attendance through 13 games this season was 1541. The bleachers go down to just a couple of feet from the court so the crowd is right on top of the action. There aren't any reserved seats and so the best spots are taken on a first-come first-served basis. Fraternities, sororities and other groups sit together, adding to the festive atmosphere.

The Bucknell basketball crowd is a vocal one—loudly cheering on their team while derisively heckling the visitors. One opposing player is usually picked out and ridden mecilessly by the Bucknell partisans. The crowd chants the victim's name every time he touches the ball, commits a foul, or goes to the line. It can indeed be distracting. Of course, all visiting players do not perform poorly in Davis. Brad Tufts, Bucknell's sports information director, observes that many of the better players "thrive in that kind of environment."

Some skeptics give another reason for the disparity between Bucknell's home and away records. They say that Bucknell's home record is padded with victories against overmatched Division III schools such as Lycoming, Lebanon Valley, and Susquehanna while the road record reflects losses to top Division I schools like Maryland and Ohio State. There is some truth to that theory, but that can't really take away the luster from Bucknell's accomplishments in Davis. Skeptics be reminded: the Bison have also won 12 straight conference games in Davis.

Although Bucknell has enjoyed great success in Davis, the gym is not without its faults. Tops among these is its size. It is too small—certainly one of the smaller arenas in Division I basketball. Although Woollum sees its size as part of the gym's "charm" he admits, "I wish we had a bigger place."

Woollum states, "Bucknell University needs a new basketball facility." That could be accomplished either by upgrading the present gym or building a new arena. A new, bigger arena would attract more fans, providing the program with greater exposure.

Woollum believes that the current condition of Davis Gym is also a recruiting disadvantage. Woollum and his staff most likely will not be able to convince an uncertain recruit to choose Bucknell over another school by showing him this archaic facility. And with a new facility, perhaps Bucknell could convince some stronger teams to play in Lewisburg. As it stands now, a Maryland or an Ohio State would never travel to Central Pennsylvania to play in a 2100-seat gym.

And so, as Davis Gym nears its 50th birthday, perhaps it's time to think about retiring the old place. It is a cozy, charming arena and it does provide quite an edge for the Bison. And it's a fun place to watch a game (if you get there in time to find a seat). But perhaps it is time to move on. And when that time comes, the 22-game streak will be just one of many memories stored in the little old gym.

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The gametime emotions of

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

There aren't too many jobs that are as emotional as coaching. Basketball happens to be one of the more stressful sports to coach because the game is so boggled with rules and is frequently stopped by some sort of a call by the referee. If one were to go to a basketball game and observe a coach throughout the 40 minutes, he or she would see just how emotional it can be. They might witness anger, frustration, joy, intensity, and certainly a few shouts here and there.

The Bucknellian did exactly that last Saturday night when the Bison won a highly emotion game against the Engineers of Lehigh. We caught head coach Charlie Woollum experiencing many emotions. Coach Woollum has become a very successful coach at Bucknell, and earlier this week, for the third time in his career, he was named East Coast Conference Coach of the Year. Woollum began his quest for the ECC Tournament title against Delaware earlier this afternoon.

Woollum has a twelve year record of 189-141 at Bucknell (.573 percent) and has led the Bison to three regular season championships in the last four years. His run and gun style has earned the team the nickname "Breakin' Bison" and has brought out many avid fans to Davis Gymnasium.

Although the team has had a good winning percentage under Woollum they have yet to win the tournament. This is Woollum's biggest goal and has been eluding the coach year after year. This year the Bison are the number one seed and I'm sure that if you're at the tournament you'll see Coach Woollum get quite emotional.

Photos by Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Coach Woollum

Athlete of the Week

Spitko spurts spark Bison playoff win

Sports Information

STACEY SPITKO

Bucknell's women's basketball team defeated Towson State 77-74 Wednesday night to gain its first-ever East Coast Conference playoff victory. Playing at the top of her game in leading the Bison to that historic victory was junior co-captain Stacey Spitko- the athlete of the week.

Spitko, the team's playmaking point guard, rebounded from a poor showing in Bucknell's loss to Lehigh Saturday with a 19-point, eight- assist, and six-rebound performance against Towson.

But mere statistics cannot do Spitko justice in describing her contribution to the playoff victory. She played a steady game throughout, with only four turnovers in 40 minutes of play. During three crucial stretches in the game when mere steadiness was not enough, Spitko raised her level of play several notches when the Bison needed her.

An 8-0 Bucknell spurt to open the game was sparked by Spitko's two free throws, a field goal and an assist. She also had a hand in the first four Bison baskets of the second period, contributing a basket and three assists. And finally, with less than three minutes remaining in the contest, Spitko scored five points and added an assist in a span of less than 90 seconds to give Bucknell a 73-72 lead and put them in position for the win and their historic trip to the ECC final four.

Honorable Mention:

•Kathy Lynch '87- The swim team's co-captain placed 13th in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:11.2 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Brown University.

• Mark Atkinson '88 - The junior forward hit two free throws with six seconds left to give the men's basketball team a 72-70 win over Lehigh. He had 17 points and eight rebounds to lead the Bison in both categories.

Capacity

From page 24

The start of the second half ignited the crowd. They went wild as Schrader slammed home a pass from Seneca to give the Bison the lead, 43-42. Schrader came alive in the second half and scored ten points to pace the Bison. To their credit Lehigh didn't choke under the pressure from the Bucknell fans and the lead changed hands six times in the half. Polaha kept the Engineers running with 12 second half points.

The Bison got themselves into serious foul trouble and with 11 minutes remaining both Seneca and Heiden were on the bench with four fouls apiece. Mike Joseph '90 and Mike Butts '89 did a great job coming off the bench. With the Bison trailing by three Butts scored two consecutive baskets to give Bucknell the lead 63-62.

The lead didn't last long. Lehigh scored six unanswered points and with just under five minutes remaining Bucknell trailed 68-63. Steve Beecy, who had made an important block early in the game, scored from inside and, after a missed foul shot by Lehigh's Ron Gregory, Mark Allsteadt '87 powered home two more points cutting the Lehigh lead to one, 68-67.

Polaha was determined to beat the Bison single-handedly and he drew a foul by Allsteadt as he drove the lane. He hit both ends of the one-and-one and Lehigh extended its lead to three. But then Schrader came through in the clutch. He hit a turnaround jumper and was fouled on the play. He tied the game as he completed the three-point play.

The score remained tied at 70 for almost the last three minutes. In flurries of action both teams had opportunities to score but neither did. Allsteadt had a chance from the foul line, but he missed the front end of the one-and-one. Lehigh had its chances but the Bison blocked three shots down the stretch.

Then came the foul. Atkinson went to the line and won the game for the Bison as he sunk both shots. The Engineers called a time out right before Atkinson was to shoot to try and break his concentration. It didn't work but Atkinson admitted later on that he was thinking about the foul shots more than he really wanted to.

The game was an emotional one, especially for the four seniors. Allsteadt, Seneca, Schrader, and Beecy all played their last home game.

The Bison travel to Towson, Maryland for the East Coast Conference championship tournament which begins today and ends on Sunday. The Bison are the number-one seed and took on Delaware this afternoon in the first round.

Bison athletes competing in championship track meets

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

Seven men and five women from Bucknell's track teams are going to Harvard and Yale this Saturday to compete in the IC4A and ECAC championships, respectively. These competitions will include top athletes from all district schools east of the Mississippi, as far north as Maine and as far south as Virginia. To Harvard, the men will be taking a distance medley relay, Charles Cole '88 and Captain Mark "Sleepy" Floyd '87 for the 5000-meter run, and Captain Vince O'Boyle '87 for the 500-meter run.

To Yale, the women are taking Captain Liz Ludwigson '87 to run the 1000-meter run, Judy Perry for the 5000-meter run, Susan Rowland '89 for the 60-yard dash, Jill Wise '89 and Margaret Wilkes '90 for the triple jump. A few of them expressed their goals for the meet. Rowland hopes to make the semifinals. Wise hopes to improve her jump of two weeks ago by one-foot-six-inches up to 39-6 and qualify for the finals. Wilkes admitted "I have no clue what this is all about. I'm out to do the best I can do; not win the meet, I just qualified for this by one and a half inches."

The men's distant medley relay team of a half mile, a quarter mile, three quarters of a mile, and one mile, respectively, is made up of juniors Mike Smith, Ray Wood, Ken Sevensky, and senior captain Carl Kemmerer. The four of them have never competed together in this event, but Kemmerer anticipates that "Being that some are sacrificing individualism and we are pooling together, we will hopefully run our best times together, get a school record and get a medal at least."

Cole and Floyd also have aspirations in the 5000. Cole, whose best time this year in the 3 mile is 13:56 commented, "I think I can run a lot faster than that." When asked his specific goal of the race he answered, "I'd like to run fast, be competitive and score—come in the top six. It'd be a nice thing to do." Last year when Cole competed at this meet he was placed in the fast heat out of two and because he was ill he noted, "I ran like a sick, old woman!" This year his qualifying time is slower so he expects to be placed in the slower heat but there he said, "I hope to run fast in the slow heat and hope they don't run too fast in the fast heat so my time is good enough to score." Cole, who placed eighth in the IC4A's freshman year hopes to come in the top six this year.

In his last year against the indoor competition in the 500-meter run, O'Boyle is going to take it one step at a time. "You can't worry about the finals right off the bat," he cautioned. "First I'm going to run the trials to qualify for the semis. Then, I'll try for the finals; if I get there, then what the hell? I'll see what happens next."

A few members of the men's and women's track teams competed at Penn State last Saturday attempting to qualify for this weekend's IC4A and ECAC championships. Penn State sponsored an open meet that attracted stiff competition, primarily that of individuals who were very near the qualifying standards for the championship meets and some who had qualified and wanted one more chance to improve before championships on Saturday. Bucknell took six competitors whose bests were very near the qualifying standard, but unfortunately none of them qualified.

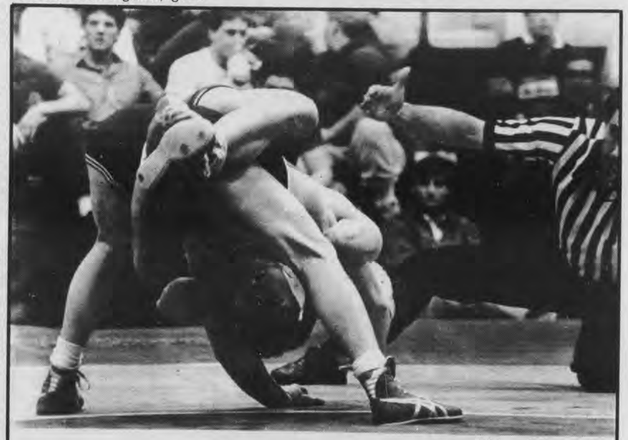
The best performer of the day was Jerry West '89 who finished the mile in 4:18, placing third behind Penn State's Eric Carter. West, who has been sick all season and has not been competing "is optimistic as he's on his way back to a healthy state" according to Kemmerer. West, satisfied with his performance, commented, "I was very pleased seeing as I haven't competed in January. That was the most decent I've run since being healthy; I'm happy."

Ted Neu '88, also competed in the mile and finished in 4:28. Neu ran aggressively at the beginning of the race, passing the half mile mark in 2:05, but could not maintain that pace.

Looking at Neu's performance, Kemmerer explained the difficulty in competing in a meet a week after the ECC championship meet. "After an emotional meet, like the ECC's that you build up to all season, it's really difficult, mentally and physically, to run fast times."

Dan Koebel '87, concurred with Kemmerer's opinion. "It's anticlimatic after conference to try to get up for another meet. You just think, how can I do it again?" Koebel, aiming for a vault of 15 feet to qualify for IC4A's, was disappointed with his 14-foot vault.

Also competing in this meet were sophomores Bob Gift and Wise in the long jump and Dave Berringer in the pole vault. None of them came close to their bests.



Kelly Learish/The Bucknellian

A human knot

Bison grappler Kevin Bullis '88 locks up with his opponent from the Fighting Scots of Edinboro. The Bison are seeking their first East Coast Conference championship today and tomorrow at Rider College. The team concluded their dual match season with a 5-9-1 record and are picked to place third behind defending champion Rider, and last year's runner-up Drexel. Bucknell will be led by co-captains Ed Curran '88 and Mark Dawson '87 who have a combined overall record of 30-11-1.

Steak on Sports

That magical man: A tribute to Wilt

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

It is hard to believe that 25 years have passed since that wonderful night on March 2, 1962 when Wilt Chamberlain, playing for the Philadelphia Warriors, set the sporting world on fire by scoring 100 points in a game against the New York Knicks. It is a performance that will live on forever and one that greatly added to the mystique of this 7-foot 1-inch goliath who dominated professional basketball more than anyone before or after his time.

Chamberlain began his sparkling night by pouring in 23 points in the first quarter, and leaving the floor at halftime with an awesome 41 points. Yet the incredible number of 100 did not even enter his mind. 59 points in one half seemed like an impossibility. But if anyone was going to do it, it was Chamberlain.

Wilt started the third quarter blazing away like a machine. He was hitting shots from inside and outside, dominating every aspect of the game. After three periods, Chamberlain had scored 69, and the chants from the sparse crowd of 4,124 began to elevate. Chamberlain was going to make a run for 100. Everyone knew it. The Knicks knew it too, but could they possibly stop the Dipper from making history?

The answer was no. Wilt just would not be denied. As hard as the Knicks tried, they could not stop him. They were dealing with an unstoppable force. Each time down the court, the Knicks would try to hold the ball for the entire 24 seconds before shooting. Each time on defense, the Knicks would try to foul any of Chamberlain's teammates before they could get the ball to Wilt. But the Warriors were not about to let the Knicks spoil Wilt's magical moment in the spotlight.

With one minute, 27 seconds left, Chamberlain had 98 points. He would attempt three shots and miss them all. But with the seconds left, after receiving a pass from Joe Ruklick, Chamberlain's shot arced through the hoop. He had done it. Wilt had scored 100 points!

Along with his record scoring performance, Chamberlain also set single-game NBA records for most field goal attempts(63), most field goals made(36), and most free throws made(28). What was incredible about the free throws, where Chamberlain went 28 for 32, was that Wilt was a life-long dud from the line, converting just over 51 percent of his shots. Even during that 1961-62 season, the Stilt was a lackluster 61 percent from the charity stripe.

Yet if one forgets the free throws, there is no doubt Chamberlain was the master of the game. During that magical season, he would average 50.4 points per game (His career average was a whopping 30.1). No one even comes close to touching that mark, except Chamberlain himself. He played 3,882 minutes in 80 games that year. That is an average of 48.5 minutes per game(the Warriors played in 10 overtime games).

What is almost as astounding is that the year before, in the 1960-61 season, he pulled down 27.2 rebounds a game. During the 1961-62 season he pulled down 25.7 rebounds a game. Once in his career, he hauled down 55 rebounds. And that was against the Boston Celtics. When people said all he could do was score, he showed them he could pass, leading the league in assists with 702 during the 1967-68 season.

People have said Bill Russell was a better player. After all, he did win those 11 championships. But look at the players surrounding Russell on those Celtics teams. Chamberlain did not have Cousy, Heinsohn, K.C. Jones or Sam Jones playing with him. Yet when Wilt did get on a great team, he excelled, winning titles with the 1966-67 Philadelphia 76er's, regarded by some as the greatest team ever, and the 1971-72 Lakers, who were not too bad either, winning a league-record 69 games.

So if you are one to call Chamberlain a choker, you are wrong. If you think Russell was a better player, you are wrong again. Chamberlain was the master. He did everything perfectly. Simply said, he was the most dominating athlete in the history of team sports. No one holds candle to him. He is the Dipper. The Stilt. He is pure perfection. All one has to do is look back at that early March night when nobody could stop him. 100 points. Unheard of for the mere mortal or average NBA player. But for Wilt Chamberlain, well, anything was possible.

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Playoffs

From page 24

finally called its first timeout with 1:55 left in the half. The Bison entered the locker room down 41-36 after Towson outscored the Bison 28-12 over the last 10 minutes of play.

The momentum swung back into Bucknell's favor at the start of the second half. Once again Spitko sparked the team, accumulating three assists and two points to narrow the gap to 47-44.

However, the Tigers' consistent outside shooting during the next eight minutes enabled them to build up a lead of 11 points, 64-53, with 7:03 to go in the game. Towson's Matthes dominated by scoring 10 points during the stretch before committing her fourth foul and coming out of the game.

The Bison came within seven thanks to two Kirwin shots from the lane, two Walz baseline drives, and a Spitko steal and breakaway lay-up. Matthes returned with Towson up 68-61 but fouled out of the game less than a minute later at 4:12 to go. In only 28 minutes of play Matthes scored 22 points and had 9 rebounds and 6 assists.

Towson called a timeout with 3:06 left after junior Marie Kocornik's turnaround jumper cut the Tiger lead to four, 70-66. But it was to no avail.

The crowd rose to its feet when both teams returned to the floor. The cheering reached a maximum when Spitko again took control of the game, first by driving to the hoop on a breakway and completing the three point play to pull the Bison within one, then by hitting a jumper from the left wing to give the team its first lead of the second half, 71-70 with 2:06 remaining.

The Tigers regained the lead 72-71, but Walz put the Bison ahead for a second time after shooting for two from the left side with another assist from Spitko. Towson responded and once again was ahead 74-73 with 0:45 left.

The crowd's roar was deafening when Kocornik scored from inside to give the Bison 75-74 edge with only 0:25 to go. Towson called a timeout to plan its strategy, and with six seconds to go the Tiger's leading scorer, Debbie Oraczewski (18.7 ppg average) missed a baseline jumper. The rebound went out of bounds and it was Bucknell's ball.

Kocornik was fouled with :05 on the clock and went to the line to shoot a one-and-one. The smile on her face sealed the fate of Towson State. She proceeded to hit both shots and ice the game for the Bison.

The game was Kirwin's last in Davis Gym for the Bison, and she went out in fine fashion, amassing 19 points, seven rebounds, and a blocked shot. Spitko also ended with 19 points and had eight assists and three steals as well. Walz led all Bison scorers with 20 points in the contest.

The Bison earned the home-court advantage for the first round by defeating Lehigh 70-68 last Saturday in another exciting game. Sophomore Lynne Walshaw led the way with 22 points, including both ends of two crucial one-and-one situations at the end of the game. She was a perfect six for six from the line.

The score was close throughout the game, the largest margin being Bucknell's six point lead, 37-31, with 1:30 remaining in the first half. Walshaw scored 16 points in the half, as Kirwin added 11 and Walz added 10. The Bison led at halftime, 39-35.

The Bison hit only two of 12 field goal attempts over the first five minutes at the start of the second half, enabling the Engineers to take a 43-41 lead. It was a two-point game for the next 13 minutes, when Walshaw's 14-footer put the Bison up 64-60 with 2:40 to go in the game.

With the Bison up 66-64, Walshaw was fouled and hit the two free throws to extend the lead to 68-64. Lehigh responded, but Walshaw was fouled again with 0:13 to go and once again came through to put the Bison ahead 70-66. Lehigh added a bucket, but it was not enough, and the Bison were victorious.

In addition to Walshaw, other Bison scoring in double figures were Kirwin with 20 points and Walz with 18. Freshman Susie Hopper led the team with 13 rebounds, and Kirwin also added 11.

Two members of the team have been selected to All-ECC teams. Walz, averaging 20.9 points was voted to the All-ECC first team. She has established a new school season record with 654 points and was the first Bucknell sophomore ever named to the All-Conference first team. Hopper, who averaged 8.6 points and 6.4 rebounds this year, was voted to the All-Rookie team.

Today the Bison face top-seeded Lafayette at Hofstra. Game time is 6:00 pm. Should the Bison be victorious, they will face the winner of the Drexel-Lehigh game tomorrow for the championship.

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Lynne Walshaw '89 shoots over Towson's Debbie Oraczewski during the Bison's 77-74 first round playoff victory. The win was the first ever in the playoffs for the Bison. They will play Lafayette tonight in the semi-final round.

SPORTS

Bucknell faces Lafayette in semis

Bison women top Towson in playoffs

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

The final score: Bucknell Bison 77, Towson State Tigers 73. In perhaps the most dramatic game of the season, an anxious home crowd watched the Bison blow a first-half lead of as much as 13 points and battle back from a deficit of as much as 11 points in the second half.

Emotions reached a climax during the final three minutes of the game, when the Bison, under the coaching of Lori Howard, pulled ahead and hung on to secure their first East Coast Conference playoff victory ever.

Both the Bison and the Tigers ended regular-season conference play with a record of 7-7. But because Bucknell defeated Towson twice during the season, the Bison earned the fourth seed and the home-court advantage against the fifth-seeded Tigers. Playing in Davis Gym was certainly an advantage for the Bison as the fans enthusiastically supported their team from the opening tap to the final buzzer.

Bucknell took control immediately at the start of the game. Junior co-captain Stacey Spitko's assist, field goal, and two free throws in the opening two minutes helped Bucknell to jump ahead 8-0, forcing the Tigers to call a quick timeout.

Poor rebounding by Bucknell and a couple of steals by Towson resulted in a 40-36 Tiger lead. The 13-point lead had turned into a four-point deficit before Bucknell

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The Bison continued their surge over the next six minutes, extending their lead to a 21-8 margin with 12:05 remaining in the half. The 13-point lead was the result of balanced team play. Spitko added another bucket and assist, while senior co-captain Ann Kirwin scored three field goals, sophomore Lynne Walshaw had a field goal and passed for two assists, and sophomore Jen Walz scored five points and dished off an assist.

The Bison seemed to feel the effects of their strong start for the remainder of the half, permitting Towson to narrow the scoring margin and eventually take the lead. The Tigers pulled within one, 30-29, after Angie Matthes hit two free throws with 6:23 remaining. Walz responded with a 16-foot jumper, but Towson's Ruth Ann Holter followed with two foul shots to cut Bucknell's lead back to one with 5:42 to go.

The baffled crowd chanted "Timeout" as it watched the momentum of the Bison slip away. A key Tiger steal on the next Bucknell possession enabled Matthes to convert on a fast break to give Towson its first lead of the game, 33-32.

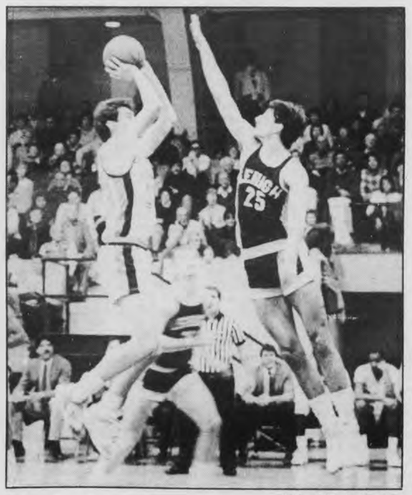
Poor rebounding by Bucknell and a couple of steals by Towson resulted in a 40-36 Tiger lead. The 13-point lead had turned into a four-point deficit before Bucknell

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Co-captain Stacey Spitko '88 splits the defense and dips under for two points.

Bucknell opens ECC playoffs against Delaware

Capacity crowd watches Bison clinch



Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Sophomore Bo Heiden hangs in the air before launching a jump shot over Lehigh's Bill Cheslock.

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

Six seconds left on the clock. A tie game and Mark Atkinson '88 is at the line to shoot a one and one. The 2300 fans jam-packed in the gymnasium wait with their fingers crossed. Atkinson dribbles, puts up the first shot...it banks off the rim twice and falls through. Bucknell leads 71-70. He puts up the second shot...swish. The crowd explodes into a frenzy as Lehigh calls a time out to prepare for one last shot.

The Bison apply heavy pressure and force Lehigh's Mike Polaha to take an off-balance three-point attempt that caroms off the rim. The Bison win 72-70 and claim the regular season East Coast Conference title with a record of 11-3 (19-8 overall).

That was the scene last Saturday night at Davis gymnasium. The Bison defeated the Engineers of Lehigh in a game that featured two slam dunks, ten blocked shots, and almost a dozen lead changes. The Bison were led by Atkinson, who battled inside against Lehigh's 6-7 Bill Cheslock. Atkinson shot seven for eight from the charity stripe and had 17 points. He also pulled down eight rebounds, five of which were offensive, against the taller Cheslock.

The Engineers took a 40-39 lead into the locker room at half time. In the first half Lehigh was able to post their leading scorer, Daren Queenan, down low. He scored 12 points in the half, six of those from the foul line.

Lehigh shot 44 percent during the half while Bucknell shot only 38 percent. The Bison kept themselves in the game by hitting three three-point shots and causing the Engineers to turn the ball over seven times.

The Bison were led in the first half by Atkinson and Bo Heiden '89, as they contributed 11 points apiece. Chris Seneca '87 added six points and Steve Schrader '87, who got into early foul trouble, scored four. The Engineers outplayed the Bison in the first half in almost every statistical category but the Bison kept themselves alive with determination and the aid of their sixth man, the crowd.

The crowd, one of the largest in many years, made the gym vibrate. They were by far the most energetic fans of the season and their cheering helped the Bison win their 22nd home game in a row. The Bison went undefeated at home this year (13-0) and won their last nine at home last year.

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Special Championship Edition

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Bucknell is NCAA bound

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

As the Bison prepared to play in the championship game of the East Coast Conference tournament against the Tigers of Towson State many memories of the past lingered in the minds of Coach Charlie Woollum and his players.

Two years ago with the Bison in the same situation they squandered their chance for an NCAA bid by losing 76-74 to Lehigh in overtime. This year Bucknell was not to be denied as they rolled over Towson 86-74 to win the championship and secure their first NCAA tournament bid ever.

"We've come close so many times and these guys have never really been recognized. I'm proud of them and of our fans," said Woollum. "I have to admit though, that every fan out there reminded us at least once about the loss in '85."

"When we went into the locker room up 14 at the half I thought about how we were up 15 against Lehigh. We knew we couldn't lean on our lead and that we had to keep our momentum," commented senior point-guard Chris Seneca.

Seneca was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player and was glad that the fans witnessed the Bison win a big one on the road. "We went undefeated at home but not too many of our fans get a chance to see us win road games. Tonight there were a lot of loyal fans here and we didn't let them down."

Mark "Chili" Atkinson '88, who led the team with 16 points against Towson State, was selected to the All-Tournament team as well. Although he was surprised to be facing Towson in the final instead of second-seeded Lafayette, he admitted that the Tigers were a well-coached team that never gave up. "They weren't big but they shot well."

The Bison got off to a quick start as they hit their first three shots and played some tenacious defense to build a 6-0 lead. They built that lead up as Seneca and Mark Allsteadt '87 hit consecutive three-pointers. Suddenly the Tigers trailed 12-4. Bo Heiden '89 sank another three-pointer and followed with a 15-footer to give the Bison a 17-10 lead.

Steve Schrader '87 brought the crowd to their feet when he snared the rebound of a miss by Heiden and jammed the ball home with one hand. Heiden, who had hit his first three shots, went cold and committed his second foul. Mike Butts '89 came into the game for Heiden and wasted no time in getting in the score book. He caressed an offensive rebound of a Seneca miss and put it up for two quick points. The Bison, who hit five three-pointers in the first half, got another one from Allsteadt to build their lead to eleven with seven minutes left in the half.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Senior Steve Beecy lets the fans know who is number one as he begins his celebration.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Every player on the team contributed to the Bison's success this season and they were more than happy to lend a hand after their championship victory. The ECC Championship trophy finally found its way to Bucknell University.

After a Towson time-out Ted Aceto '89 entered the game for Allsteadt and scored on his first shot. Senior Steve Beecy made a great play as he partially blocked a shot by the Tigers' Bill Leonard '87 which eventually led to Aceto's eight-footer from the right side. The Tigers cut the lead to seven when they scored three unanswered baskets.

Beecy continued the excellent play that he had been displaying all tournament when he broke the Towson string of points. He got the ball at the foul line and gave a pump fake to draw his man up into the air. The rest was easy as he drove in for a short jumper. Butts displayed his versatility just a few seconds later when he scored on an offensive rebound and then hustled down the floor to take a charge against the Tigers' Marty Johnson '88.

The Bison took their biggest lead of the game when Atkinson was fouled by Roddy Kirk '87. Kirk landed on Atkinson's back as he tried to go over the top for the offensive rebound. Atkinson sank both foul shots and the Bison led 44-30. They maintained the 14-point advantage until the end of the half and raced into the locker room leading 48-34.

The Bison scoring was amazingly balanced in the first half. Atkinson, Seneca, and Allsteadt had eight points apiece and Schrader and Heiden had seven each. Butts and Beecy contributed four each off the bench and Aceto added two more. As a team the Bison shot 58 percent from the floor and 63 percent from three-point range. On top of that they were a perfect five-for-five from the foul line.

Although the Tigers didn't shoot poorly, they were destroyed on the boards. The Bison pulled down 20 rebounds in the half, eight by Atkinson. Towson grabbed only 12. The Bison also drew three offensive fouls with their tough defense.

"Mark did a great job in the first half. I've said it before and I'll say it again; there's not a better 6'2" power-forward in the country," Woollum said. Atkinson had the Tigers frustrated as they grasped for the ball and found themselves helplessly waving their arms through the air.

The second half started with Towson rolling off 12 unanswered points. Forward Michael Fink '88 dumped in five of those points for the Tigers. The game heated up in that stretch and some pushing and shoving occurred.

Leonard stole the ball from Seneca and scored and the next time down the court fouled Seneca. Seneca came face to face with Leonard and words were exchanged. Seneca gave Leonard a shove and the referee turned around and handed Seneca a technical foul. "I didn't think I deserved it. There's pushing and shoving going on all the time," said Seneca.

After going scoreless for three minutes Bucknell called a time out to regroup. Heiden built the lead back up to six as he hit two 17-foot jumpers. Atkinson tossed in six more points and the Bison led 61-51. "Mark was having a great game and I knew we could get him the ball inside," said Seneca.

Towson State couldn't get the right combination working and three air balls by the Tigers resulted in non-stop heckling from the restless Bucknell natives who were sitting right in the middle of the Towson cheering section. Coach Woollum expressed his appreciation of the fan support saying, "I'm proud of the students and the Lewisburg people for their great support. I hope we will represent them well in the NCAA's."

With the score 66-60 the Bison all but nailed shut the coffin for the Tigers as they scored seven

See NCAA, page 3

Special Championship Edition

EDITORIALS

Success

As the final seconds ticked off the clock at Towson Center last Sunday, Bucknell basketball coach Charlie Woollum finally broke into a smile. He had led his Bison to an 86-74 victory in the East Coast Conference Championship, thus assuring the Bison the NCAA berth that had narrowly and painfully eluded them the previous three years.

The championship means much to the University. It means $200,000 from the NCAA for the first-round game with Georgetown. It also means increased exposure for the Bucknell basketball program. But there is deeper significance.

Sunday's championship caps a tremendous four-month span in which Bucknell teams captured five of the seven East Coast conference championships, and it proves that a team of student-athletes can succeed both in the classroom and on the court. Finally, the Bison's NCAA berth has created a healthy sense of excitement and electricity that has been absent in the community.

The success of Bucknell athletic teams this winter has been remarkable. Bucknell captured both swim titles, the men's indoor track championship, and the wrestling title in addition to the men's basketball championship. The only teams that didn't win titles this winter were the women's indoor track team, which finished a close second, and the women's basketball team, which advanced as far as the conference semifinal.

This success deserves special recognition because Bucknell athletes, while excelling as athletes, have not lost their commitment to the classroom. The epitome of this is senior basketball player Mark Allsteadt. As Allsteadt trotted to midcourt to receive his ECC championship watch, he also received a certificate honoring him as the East Coast Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year. For the third consecutive year, Allsteadt was named the East Coast Conference Scholar-Athlete in men's basketball, a tremendous achievement.

Furthermore, the District II Academic All-American basketball teams contain five Bucknell students out of the ten selections. And this success does not end on the basketball court. Bucknell students also captured the ECC Scholar-Athlete awards in three fall sports and four winter sports this year.

The success of these teams, particularly the men's basketball team, has created excitement on this campus that has enlivened the student body and united the Bucknell community.

We extend our congratulations to all these teams for their outstanding representation of Bucknell as both the athletic and the academic powerhouse of the East Coast Conference. With student/administration squabbles, fraternity problems, and other hassles hampering the University the community needs something to feel good about, something to instill a sense of pride into Bucknell. This is what these teams have done, and we commend them for doing so.

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The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian**.

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The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

A note from Bison watchers:
Good season Jayne W.

Letters

A great winter season

To the Editor:

The students, faculty and staff of Bucknell, and our Lewisburg friends have just witnessed one of the most incredible winter sports seasons that any university could dream of. Seven East Coast Conference Championships were held and Bucknell teams won five of them! The women's swimming team started it, followed by the men's swimming team, the men's indoor track team, the men's wrestling team, and finally the men's basketball team. The women's indoor track team finished second (only four points behind) and the women's basketball team reached the semi-finals of the championship. In addition, Bucknell athletes won five of the seven ECC Scholar Athlete awards for winter sports. It will certainly be a year that will be remembered by all for a long time to come.

What will also be remembered in addition to those five championships and individual awards, will be the great support that all of you gave to our teams. Your attendance and enthusiasm at our games, matches, and meets, both home and away, was truly outstanding and sincerely appreciated by our student athletes.

The ultimate in loyalty, support and enthusiasm was displayed this past weekend at the ECC Basketball Tournament at Towson State University. Each day the size of the Bucknell contingent grew, from the opening victory on Friday, to the heart-stopping double overtime victory on Saturday, to the Championship on Sunday. You were instrumental in establishing a new tournament attendance record. Other schools can not believe the support that the Bison have, and words can not express my gratitude to all of you. I know the coaches and players also share this same sense of deep appreciation.

A very special word of thanks to our seniors, Chris, Steve, Mark, and Steve who have contributed so much to our program, and have waited four long years for this magic moment. The cheerleaders, led by Suzanne Kasperski and Bert Von Roemer, Bucky Bison, Brockett Parsons on the trumpet, the ROTC Color Guard, Gig Long, Bob Behler, and many others too numerous to mention all played an important part in the very special year.

It makes one proud to represent Bucknell University and to be a part of the Lewisburg Community .

My heartfelt thanks to all of you.

Bruce A. Corrie
Director of Athletics
March 10, 1987

Team thanks loyal fans

To the Editor:

The "Breakin' Bison" would like to extend our most sincere gratitude to our loyal fans and supporters. The success we have achieved on the court this season is a reflection of the support we have received at home and on the road from the greatest fans in the world.

Our season started slowly, but you continued to encourage and cheer us on. From the cheerleaders to "The Gang", the various fraternities, sororities, the entire student body, faculty, alumni, and the Lewisburg community, we have heard nothing but words of encouragement. Most notably, the crowds at our final home game and the East Coast Conference Tournament were incredible and inspiring. Thanks to your support, which we believe is partially responsible for numerous victories, we as a team and individuals have been able to realize a dream and achieve one of our goals.

Bucknell Men's Basketball Team
March 10, 1987

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
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Adviser ..... John Miller

Special Championship Edition

Wrestling

From page 4

Against fourth-seeded senior Matt McConnell, who was 14-2 for Lafayette, and who had earlier defeated top-seeded Rob Miller of Drexel, Bomberger again tied at 2-2 and went into overtime. In the third minute of overtime, Bomberger led 2-0 and scored another takedown. McConnell escaped and took Bomberger down but still lost the 4-3 decision. "Bomberger showed a lot of desire by winning both overtimes," said Ferraro.

With only three wrestlers in the 177 pound weight class, the results were as seeded with Bison Rob Redfoot '90 claiming second place. In his semifinal round, Redfoot pinned Drexel's Scott Schaefer in 4:58 while senior John Stafford of Rider enjoyed a bye, placing them both in the finals. Defending champion of two years, Stafford gave up only one escape to Redfoot to capture a 12-1 victory.

Though Ferraro claims Redfoot is "two weight classes above his weight," he feels he has had "an outstanding year for us." Ferraro gives him credit for making it to the finals his freshman year and said he "shows promise for the future."

Senior co-captain Mark Dawson, seeded second at ECC's, added another pin to his career record in his opening round at 190 pounds, against Drexel's Tom Dobbin in 2:01. A close 3-2 decision over Steve Brody of Delaware advanced Dawson to the final round.

Dawson's fourth-seeded opponent, Dom Cianchetti, a junior from Hofstra, moved down from heavyweight with a 15-8 season record to pin first-seeded Rob Kuzy of Rider and also advance to the finals. Trailing 11-1 going into the third period, Dawson took advantage of a neutral start by taking Cianchetti down. In what was almost another career pin, Dawson scored only two back points, losing a 13-5 decision but earning a second place finish.

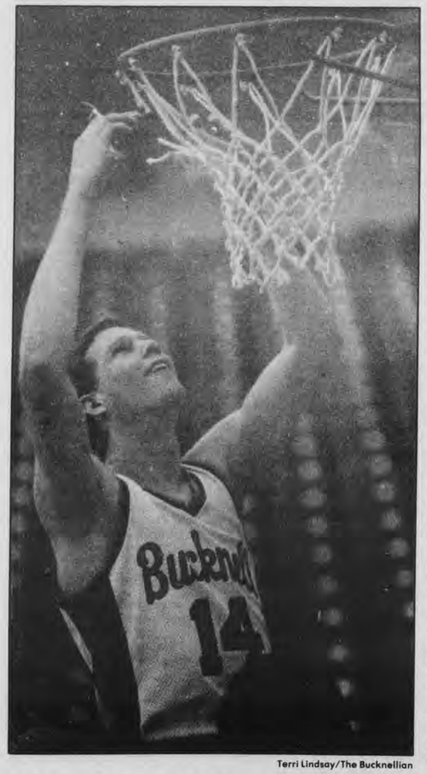
Ferraro felt Dawson had a "tremendous year," setting school records for both career and season pins. He described Dawson as a wrestler that "put the team before himself" and with the team victory assured, said he probably felt a lot of pressure going into his final round since it was his final year and final chance to win a conference title.

Heavyweight Ellery Crissman '87, seeded third, opened against second-seeded Gordon Nelson of Delaware. Though Nelson had defeated Crissman 6-3 during the season, and though Nelson had gained a 6-1 lead in their semifinal bout, Crissman was able to gain control and pin Nelson in 5:44. Less successful against Rider's Tim Kennedy, Crissman was held to an escape while Kennedy scored five points for his decision and ECC championship.

After praising Crissman's comeback against Nelson, Ferraro stated that after such an "emotional high," it would have been difficult for Crissman to "get back up" or "regain the intensity" for his final match.

The team's unprecedented victory reflects the philosophy of their 1987 Coach of the Year. Ferraro stated that "we all learned something about ourselves this weekend. When you set a goal and make a commitment to that goal, nothing can stop you from achieving it."

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian
Steve Schrader '87 skies above the Tiger's Adrian Basey.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian
John Watson '89 begins the traditional net cutting ceremony as the Bison continue their celebration. Each player, along with head coach Charlie Woollum, cut a section of the net from the rim.

NCAA

From page 1

unanswered points to go in front 73-60. Allsteadt scored three points during that stretch as he showed tremendous second effort when he followed up his own shot to score. The Bison showed clutch foul shooting down the stretch as they hit 10 of 12 shots from the charity stripe.

The celebration began with 15 seconds left as Coach Woollum cleared the bench and took out the starters to a standing ovation. As the final seconds ticked off the clock the Bison knew that their long awaited dream was about to be a reality. The clock ran out and pandemonium broke loose. The Bison had won their first ECC title after three appearances in the title game.

Towson State head coach Terry Truax wasn't bitter about the loss. "They're a great team. The best team represents the ECC in the NCAA's and Bucknell showed just who that team is tonight. They made the big hoops when they needed to, just as they have all year. They have incredible balance and they played a better game. It kind of deflates your game plan when guys take 24-foot jump shots that have perfect rotation and look like pros."

Senior Bill Leonard, who scored a career high 27 points for Towson, also had comments towards the Bison's excellent shooting. "They were unconscious out there. They hit every shot and I know they will represent the conference well. They deserved to win."

As the Bison held up the championship trophy at center court tears of joy came to the eyes of many. The basketball team from the tiny town of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania is on its way to Atlanta, Georgia to face Georgetown in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Bison meet Hoyas in Atlanta's Omni

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

It's a longshot. In the USA Today, oddsmaker Danny Sheridan listed Bucknell's chances of winning the NCAA tournament as 950,000 to 1. The first obstacle in that long road to the Final Four in New Orleans is a giant one--the Southeast region's top-seeded Georgetown Hoyas. Gametime is 7:07 p.m. tomorrow night at the Omni in Atlanta.

Both teams have come on strong late in the season. The Hoyas (26-4) own an 11-game winning streak, while the Bison (22-8) have won 13 of 14. Georgetown blew through the Big East tournament, defeating Boston College, Providence, and Syracuse. Bucknell topped Delaware, Lehigh, and Towson State to capture the East Coast Conference championship.

Georgetown is led by one of the nation's finest players—6-7 senior forward Reggie Williams. Williams averages 23.2 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, topping the team in both categories.

Although the Hoyas rely heavily on Williams, they are not a one-man team. In their 69-59 win over Syracuse in the tournament final, Coach John Thompson used 12 players(11 Hoyas averaged more than ten minutes per game this season).

In addition to Williams, Georgetown's frontcourt starters are 6-4 junior forward Perry McDonald and 7-1 junior center Ben Gillery. The starting guards are a pair of 6-2 freshmen—D-wayne Bryant and Mark Tillmon.

Bryant leads the team with 125 assists. 6-5 sophomore Bobby Winston came off the bench to dish out 120 assists this season. Gillery starts at center, but averages under eight minutes per game. 6-9 junior Ronnie Highsmith is a strong player and is the team's third-leading rebounder despite starting only eight games.

A balanced Bucknell attack is led by 6-4 junior forward Mark Atkinson who leads the team with 15 points and eight rebounds per game. The other Bison starters are 6-7 senior forward Steve Schrader, 6-7 sophomore center Bo Heiden, 6-5 senior guard Mark Allsteadt, and 5-11 senior guard Chris Seneca.

Others who should see considerable action are 6-5 senior forward Steve Beecy, 6-9 sophomore forward Mike Butts, 6-0 sophomore guard Ted Aceto, and 5-11 freshman guard Mike Joseph.

Bucknell must do a number of things to beat the Hoyas. The Bison must continue their torrid outside shooting against a strong Georgetown defense. Bucknell, one of the nation's best foul shooting teams, must also take advantage of any opportunities at the line.

Georgetown does not have much of a height advantage, but they are good rebounders. The Hoyas out-rebounded Syracuse 47-30 on Sunday. If they dominate that facet of the game tomorrow, Bucknell will be in trouble.

The Bison must stay out of foul trouble. Seneca will have to handle the ball against some intense defensive pressure, but the Bison have to try to dictate the game's tempo. Defensively, Bucknell must stop Williams, but not at the expense of forgetting about his teammates.

The game will begin tomorrow at 7:07 p.m. and will be followed by a matchup between Kentucky and Ohio State in the Omni. The Bucknell game will be carried live locally by WWMC-FM (98.3) on radio and will be televised by ESPN.

Special Championship Edition

Wrestlers capture first ECC crown

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

In a record performance, the Bison wrestlers walked away from the 1987 East Coast Conference championships with an outstanding team victory as well as many strong individual performances. Bucknell earned 82 team points to earn their first ECC title. Following the Bison were Rider with 66½, and Hofstra with 57½ points.

Individual honors at the tournament were awarded to Bucknell's Bob Ferraro for Outstanding Coach of the Year, and Ed Curran '88, for Most Outstanding Wrestler. Bucknell also boasts three conference champions, including Curran at 134 pounds, Kevin Bullis '88 at 158 pounds, and Mike Bomberger '88 at 167 pounds.

All conference champions will compete in the NCAA Division I National Tournament at the University of Maryland, March 19-21.

The Bison clinched their first title in 50 years before the final rounds even began, with each wrestler contributing to the strong team performance. Ferraro commented that the wrestlers had "worked hard the last ten days to get in good shape, mentally and physically" for the ECC's and stated, "we were ready."

Ferraro felt that it was "most satisfying as a coach to see that the wrestlers did not give up on themselves. Eveyone on the team made a commitment to win the ECC's as a team." Ferraro said the team "left campus with the idea of winning the conference (and) to actually have it materialize must have been really gratifying for the wrestlers, too."

Sending six out of 10 wrestlers into the final rounds did boost the team's standing, but Ferraro hailed the performance as "truly a team effort. Every wrestler contributed to the victory." He explained that "the kids that placed in the tournament before the final rounds began actually clinched the team victory. They took all pressure off the finalists and allowed them to wrestle for themselves."

After a disappointing dual meet season, freshman 118 pounder John Lawton earned a fourth place finish at the tournament, turning in what Ferraro felt was his "best performance of the year."

Defeating Jeff Austin, who was 8-4 for Lafayette, with a 5-0 decision, Lawton advanced to the consolation finals to wrestle second-seeded Mike Price of Rider. Price controlled Lawton most of the match earning an 11-0 victory and third place.

Bison Mark Faglioni '89, the 1986 ECC champion at 118 pounds, moved up to 126 pounds for a 15-10-1 dual meet season record. Seeded second this year, Faglioni's hopes of advancing to the finals were frustrated in his quarterfinal round by a 10-6 loss to third-seeded Don Donahoe who was 17-9 for Hofstra.

Going into the consolation rounds, Faglioni first pinned Lafayette's John McGowan in 5:15 placing him against Bob Crognale of Rider. Faglioni scored a 5-1 decision and important team points to earn him third place. Ferraro credited Faglioni with a "nice job" because he feels "it's easy to get down on yourself and give up but Faglioni put his own personal feelings behind him to contribute to the team victory with a strong third place."

The defending champion at 134 pounds and seeded first, co-captain Curran was voted the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler after repeating as 134 pound champion. According to Ferraro, though Curran had to overcome his season's "injury, illness, and a loss of confidence," he was able to "pick up where he left off last year."

After a bye in the first round, Curran decisioned Rider's Joe Sproviero 5-2 in the semifinals. In the final round, Curran decisioned a tough freshman from Drexel, Tim Rothka, who was 21-4 for the season.

In what was possibly the strongest weight class at ECC's this year, fourth-seeded Bruce Tharp '89 placed third in the tournament. Decisioned by Matt McAleer of Rider in the first round, Tharp went on to pin Jerry Hulbert in 3:52. Hulbert, who was 15-7 for Drexel and seeded third in the tournament, had also defeated Tharp twice before.

In the consolation final, Tharp had to face McAleer again, though this time he did not accept a defeat. Tied at 4-4 going into the third period, Tharp reversed out of the defensive position, gained a point for riding time for a hard-earned 7-4 decision, and another key victory for the team. Ferraro felt Tharp "overcame major obstacles to contribute points and inspiration" to the team.

After a 8-7-2 season, unseeded Carl Chambers '89 opened against Rider's John Fasti who was 4-11-1 and seeded fourth. Suffering a 7-5 defeat, Chambers dropped to consolations to face Delaware's second-seeded Steve Shank, who was 14-11 for the season. Trailing 3-0, Chambers started the third period on top. Shank escaped and shot in for a quick takedown. Though Chambers reversed him, Shank again escaped and took Chambers down for a 9-2 decision.

At what Ferraro described as a "popular weight class," he felt Chambers may have "lacked confidence." Wrestling his first year on the varsity, Chambers showed "improvement from the beginning the end of the year," according to Ferraro.

Kelly Learish/The Bucknellian

Bucknell coach Bob Ferraro confers with junior Mike Bomberger, the champion at 167 pounds.

Seeded third, Bullis captured an exciting championship at 158 pounds after defeating both second-seeded Mike Lehman of Rider by 7 points and Delaware's top-seeded Dan Neff. His 13-6 decision in the semifinal round against Lehman sent him to the finals to face Neff.

Though Neff had defeated Bullis in the season, and had scored a 15-1 decision over fourth-seeded Jay Zinni of Drexel in his semifinal round, he had no chance to score against Bullis. Bullis shot in for the first takedown, turning Neff to his back for a quick pin in 1:09 to gain his championship title.

The Bison's third conference champion was 167 pound Bomberger. Seeded second with a 14-11 record, Bomberger claimed both his semifinal and final victories in overtime. Wrestling third-seeded Mike Testin of Rider in his semifinal match, Bomberger won the decision on "criteria E," defined as the wrestler who has had the most escapes.

See WRESTLING, page 3

Kelly Learish/The Bucknellian

Junior Ed Curran gains control of Drexel's Tim Rothka in the conference final.

Three Bison head for NCAA tourney

JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

Bucknell's wrestling team ended the season with a 5-9-1 record. But dual meets are not the best measure for the success of a season. Coach Bob Ferraro stressed that the regular season is merely preparation for the conference championships, and hopefully the NCAA tournament.

Using that criteria, the Bison had a successful season—winning the East Coast Conference championship and placing three wrestlers in the NCAA tournament.

Leading the way for the Bison in the NCAA's is junior co-captain Ed Curran, at 134 pounds. In last year's NCAA tournament, Curran won his first two matches and defeated Nick Neville from Oklahoma, who is seeded first in the 142 class this year. The victories placed Curran one match away from All-America recognition.

This season Curran, 9-3-1 in dual meets, has been plagued with injuries but now is fully recovered for the tournament. With Curran's experience at the NCAA level and his strong showing at the conference championship, Ferraro expects him to have a "very good chance at winning the whole thing."

Representing the Bison at 158 pounds is junior Kevin Bullis. After finishing the season with a 9-4 dual meet record, he was runner up for outstanding wrestler in the ECC tournament. Commenting on Bullis, Ferraro says "he is an excellent athlete with good ability who should be able to compete on the national level."

At 167 pounds, the Bison send junior Mike Bomberger to the NCAA's. To win the conference meet, Bomberger had to struggle through two tough overtime matches. Commenting on Bomberger's chances in the upcoming tournament Ferraro stated, "Mike has a tremendous desire to win. He outpushed his opponents in the overtime rounds. That type of determination will help Mike go far at the national level."

Each weight class at the NCAA tournament, which will be held at the University of Maryland March 19-21, will be represented by 32 men. To win the tournament a wrestler must win five matches.

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Sophomore Kira Przybylko's car was destroyed when she swerved to avoid a stopped car and crashed head-on into a tractor trailer.

Student hospitalized after truck hits car

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

A collision between a car driven by Kira Przybylko '89 and a tractor trailer on Route 15 last Sunday resulted in the hospitalization of Przybylko.

According to the police accident report, a car driven by Terry Keiser of Lewisburg was stopped in the left-hand southbound lane of Route 15, waiting to make a left turn onto North Eighth St.

Przybylko was also travelling south on Route 15 in the left lane when she saw Keiser's car stopped ahead. She tried to avoid the car by turning sharply to the right. At this point, she lost control of her own vehicle, according to the report.

Przybylko passed Keiser's car on the right, then travelled across Route 15 to her left, crossing the one left-hand southbound lane and also the left-hand northbound lane.

Her car struck a tractor trailer headed north, then travelled back into the southbound left land and struck Keiser's car.

According to the police report, the driver for the tractor trailer, Kaiser, and a witness all said that Przybylko was travelling too fast at the time of the accident.

Przybylko was not wearing her seat belt at the time of the accident, a fact which reportedly may have saved her life. Because she was not wearing a seat belt, upon impact, she was thrown over to the passenger side and into the well below the dashboard. This prevented her from being crushed when the front of the car hit the truck.

The damage to Przybylko's Coupe de Ville was classified "severe." She is currently in satisfactory condition at Evangelical Community Hospital.

Fire evidence destroyed

By M.A. GORMAN
Staff Writer

No leads have been reported in the suspected arson which occured early on the morning of Feb. 9 on the first floor of Vedder Hall West.

According to Tim Murrel, director of security and safety, "the investigation is continuing," and the Lewisburg Police have been called in to assist in following up the incident.

One reason the case has been difficult to solve is the lack f hard evidence. Security failed to confiscate the trashcan in which the fire was contained and the can was disposed of on Monday by the maintenance staff.

The fire, which was one of the largest on campus this year, broke out at approximately 2:30 a.m. and was contained in a trashcan on the first floor hallway by David Vituccio '90.

Vituccio discovered the eight-foot-high flames when he left hes room in response to the fire alarm.

Several students who were watching television in the basement of Vedder saw two men roaming through the building shortly before the alarm went off. The two men ran when the students tried to chase them, and then jumped into a white station wagon and sped away. The witnesses have given their reports to security.

Although according to James McCormick, University safety manager, Bucknell Security had evidence "that would point strongly" to linking the men with the fire, no suspects have been charged.

Should the suspects be caught, they could face charges of arson, a felony offense,

Packed gym hears Marsalis

By JENNIFER SOLE
Staff Writer

Wynton Marsalis played a predictably brilliant cornet concert last night in Davis Gym, and he received a predictably enthusiastic standing ovation. His was the limelight, but not the surprise. Rather, it was the Eastman Wind Ensemble who stole the first half of the show.

Facing an audience impatient for Marsalis' stage entrance, conductor Donald Hunsberger led the Ensemble in a rousing royal march, "Orb and Sceptre", to open the concert. Written for the coronation of Elizabeth II in 1953, the colorful march seemed an ancestor to modern film scores such as Star Wars in its excitement, strength, and classic appeal.

The march also seemed to introduce the Wind Ensemble and allowed the band's collective talent to shine through the Marsalis-dominated atmosphere. In spite of Davis Gym's muffling and flat acoustics, the band sparkled with beautiful articulation and a wide, sensitive dynamic range. The full-bodied brass glowed mellow and rich, but shone bright and sharp when needed. For a group of undergraduates, the Ensemble made a professional first impression at Bucknell.

But their best was yet to come. The second work of the program proved to be one, if not the, highlight of the evening. "...and the mountains rising nowhere", an impressionistic work by contemporary composer Joseph Schwantner, featured a fascinating array of percussion instruments and sound effects.

The piece began with driving drums sliding into a shimmering background punctuated by surprising and fleeting combinations of unexpected instruments. Fingers on glass rims and violin bows on xylophones, water gongs and whistling musicians created an ephemeral yet sparkling piece. Four sets of drums, xylophones and marimbas, and numerous water gongs, cymbals, chimes, and triangles were manned by a team of six quick-footed percussionists. Finally, an amplified piano completed the well-stacked percussive section of the band.

A surprised and delighted audience momentarily forgot the star of the evening, for the Ensemble was no less than magical in revealing the secrets behind gripping sound effects.

Nevertheless, Wynton Marsalis appeared as promised to close the first half of the concert with J.B. Arban's "Variations on the Carnival of Venice", a series of ever more demanding variations on a theme familiar to everyone present. Marsalis blew breathtaking flurries of scale passages and handled complex rhythms at top speed with an ease and grace that left him smiling and relaxed the whole way through.

A consummate artist, Marsalis also gave as much attention to slow and sweet notes as he did to fast and bright ones. The variations also brought out some of the unique qualities of the cornet as a brass instument. Even during fast and loud passages, it retained a full, rich sound, unlike the crystal-sharp edge of a trumpet's voice. The cornet's warm, rounded sound is due to the conical bore of the cornet, as opposed to the cylindrical bore of the orchestral trumpet, which yields a sharp tone. After hearing this piece one can easily see why Marsalis has

See MARSALIS, page 15

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Wynton Marsalis (left) and the Eastman Wind Ensemble thrilled the packed Davis Gym yesterday evening.

Tenure in future of eight?

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The academic performances of 32 professors were studied by the University Review Committee and recommendations for retention and tenure have been passed on to President Sojka. Of the 32 professors under review, eight were eligible for tenure. Final decisions on the recommendations will be made by the Board of Trustees at its May meeting.

Owen Anderson, professor of physics and acting chairman of the URC, declined to specify how many of the professors received positive recommendations, stating their status "is not public information." According to several sources, however, it is believed the URC recommended that all eight of the professors be granted tenure.

Last year eight of 10 professors eligible for tenure were granted this honor by the University. Currently, 63 percent of Bucknell's faculty members are tenured.

Tenure, according to Anderson, is "a continuous contract between the University and the faculty member that is broken only in cases of gross incompetence or negligence." The purpose of tenure is to ensure academic freedom for the professor and provide a sense of security.

The URC is composed of the dean of each college, the provost, five faculty members (four of whom have the right to vote) and the chairman. Doug Sturm, professor of political science, is the actual chairman but his recent heart attack necessitated the Anderson take over as acting chairman.

The URC makes recommendations based on the results of in-

See TENURE, page 5

News Briefs

Steelworkers union president to speak

Lynn Williams, International President of the United Steelworkers of America, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

His talk will be titled "Crisis in American Industry" and will address current issues and problems in the American economy.

Since Williams became president of the United Steel Workers Association in November 1983, his initiatives in labor education and foreign affairs have brought the union wide acclaim in the labor movements of Canada and the United States. He has been acknowledged by observers of the labor movement as an innovative, progressive industrial union leader offering union programs to confront the economic and political attacks on working people in the mid-80s.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Bucknell chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America and the Committee on Student Programs. The program is free to the public.

DuPont gives funds to science research

E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Company has donated $23,000 in grant funds through its educational aid program to Bucknell University.

The funds include $7,000 to be used for undergraduate summer research in chemistry and $16,000 for programs in the college of engineering.

"The generous financial support of organizations such as the DuPont Committee on Educational Aid makes it possible for Bucknell to continue providing quality undergraduate programs in the sciences and engineering," said President Gary A. Sojka. "In particular, the summer research program in chemistry, which gives undergraduates a unique opportunity to perform fulltime research, benefits greatly from this support on which it relies."

Recycling program to collect at curb

The Lewisburg Boro Council voted Tuesday to implement a trial curbside recycling program.

Starting May 2 a volunteer truck driver from Bloomsburg will collect recyclable materials in Lewisburg on the first Saturday of the each month. Recyclable materials include newpapers, office papers, glass, and aluminum. Some paper will be sold to Gold/Bond Industries in Milton for wall board for local recycling. The League of Women Voters will send representatives to each Lewisburg household to explain curbside recycling before it begins. Students living off campus are encouraged to participate.

Fund will honor Charles Howell

A memorial scholarship will be established in memory of Charles Howell, a freshman engineering student who died last month of meningitis. The request for the scholarship came from Charles' mother, Ann Howell, according to John Dunlop, dean of students.

It is hoped that a permanently endowed scholarship can be set up which, according to university guidelines, requires a minimum of $10,000 in funds.

A student committee has been appointed to work with the University's development office to solicit funds for the scholarship. Serving on the committee are Patty Gibson, residence director of Larison and Harris; Dawn Lott '87, representing the minority students; David Izard '89, treasurer of the Panhellenic Council; George Long '88, representing the football team; Dave Fattizo '90, president of the freshman class; Lou Riolo '88, treasurer, and Steve Giovannelli '89, philanthropy chairman, both of the Interfraternity Council; and Jennifer Sole '87, representing the engineering students.

Library to feature bookbinding

"Hand Bookbinding: Art and Craft," an exhibit of the work of Donald and Pamela Rash, begins on Wednesday, April 1 at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

In conjunction with the exhibit, bookbinder, calligrapher and designer Fritz Eberhardt will give a free public lecture, "New Challenges for Hand Bookbinders," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, in the Traditional Reading room of the library.

Bucknell to sponsor business seminar

Marketing strategies for small businesses will be the topic of a two-part seminar offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on April 7 and April 21.

The program, sponsored by the Bucknell Small Business Development Center and the Ben Franklin Partnership Program, will teach participants how to identify special marketing needs, choose among proven marketing strategies and apply such techniques to their own businesses.

The seminar leader will be Arthur Sterngold, assistnat professor of management. Sterngold was formerly an account executive for one of the world's largest advertising agencies, working on the Betty Crocker account for General Mills. Since 1976, he has been president of Sterngold & Associates, a management consulting firm speicalizing in strategic planning, marketing, advertising and public relations.

Enrollment will be limited to the first 50 persons who submit registration forms and fees.

English professor to leave for LaSalle

Linda Merians, assistant professor of English, will be leaving Bucknell at the end of this semester to accept a job at LaSalle University in Philadelphia.

Merians, a New York native who specializes in 18th-century literature, commented that,"I want to return to city life. I want to have a personal life as well as a professional life."

LINDA MERIANS

Domino's Pizza opens in Lewisburg

Domino's Pizza, the world's largest pizza delivery company, has opened a store on Market Street. The store is part of a locally operated franchise which includes six stores in Pennsylvania.

Domino's Pizza has been in business for 25 years, specializing in free delivery with no inside dining.

The Domino's Pizza in Lewisburg will be locally managed by Ron Zimmerman. He has been with the company for two years, starting as a driver.

Bucknellian signs business manager

Leonard Panzer '90, a management major, has been selected as the new business manager for The Bucknellian.

Panzer will begin working with the current business manager, Anne Walford '87, next week.

Panhell expected to endorse cards

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

The member sororities of the Panhellenic Council have all individually voted to adopt the Greek card system, including one sorority which initially failed the measure in its chapter meeting but later voted in favor of it. Panhel will formally vote on the proposal at its meeting Thursday, pending approval of the revised limit on the number of non-Greek party invitations, to be determined by the Inter-Fraternity Council on Tuesday.

"We put it on the table until this week becuase Panhel decided we wanted to stay with our unanimous vote principle," explained Alison Beech '88, the newly-elected president of Panhel. "It's been precedent. We've always agreed by unanimous vote," she said.

Beech said many sororities' main concern about the Greek card system was its possible effect on independent students. "Very early on, the main issue was independents," she noted, "but that dissipated quickly after we realized it was not an attempt to exclude independents."

Procedural questions caused one sorority initially to vote down the adoption of a Greek card system, according to Beech. "The main thing that did hold up the later stages was questions about IFC's procedure--that the IFC wanted it (the Greek card system) to be a joint venture, but passed the Greek cards and then expected Panhel to pass it," she said. Beech added that the dissenting sorority "agreed that we needed alternative activities but was not sure this would help--this treated the symptoms, not the root of the problem."

John Shmerler '88, president of the IFC, went to speak at the sorority's meeting this week in an attempt to clear up any confusion or questions about the Greek cards. A representative of the sorority said Shmerler "did a good job" in stating the benefits of the Greek card system, and the sorority subsequently voted to implement the system.

The sororities had several reasons for their acceptance of the system, Beech said, stemming from the IFC's "Points of Clarification on the Greek Card." The statement of objectives made the sororities more fully aware of the liability risks that fraternities face, and made them realize that "fraternities had the right to totally shut their doors if they wanted to," Beech said. These factors caused the sororities to feel that "we really owed it to the fraternities to support them," she said.

Panhel will probably vote to implement the Greek card system on Thursday, if it approves of the revised limits on non-Greek invitations, according to Beech.

The upcoming vote is "just a technicality," Beech said, but it will reaffirm Panhel's policy of unanimous vote.

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Provost search nears end

By SARAH PALMER

After 13 months of activity, the Provost Search Committee is close to making a final decision on the choice of a new provost. Although there is no definite date when the decision will be made, Dr. Wendell Smith, chairperson of the Search Committee, said "the end is in sight." The Committee should be giving the President a recommendation for the position in April.

Since the search began ten candidates have been brought to campus and five of these have been public. Next Sunday another candidate will be reviewed by the Committee.

The former provost, Frances Ferguson, resigned last July to become the president of Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The provost is the chief academic officer, the principal deputy to the President, and the senior officer in the President's absence. He or she will be consulted by the deans of the two colleges, the dean of student services, the faculty, and the directors of library services, computer services, and athletics. In essence, the provost is responsible for all academic and athletic policies.

The qualifications and experience the Search Committee is looking for in each candidate, is stated in the Report from the Provost committee to the faculty. They include "an earned doctorate, earned tenure, an established record of teaching and scholarship, and several years of successful administrative experience with demonstrated leadership at a policy-making level." Steve Becker, head of the physics department, who is also on the Search Committee, added that the provost must, "exercise leadership, assist the campus community in coming to decisions, and delegate authority so that long range planning can be conducted."

The Search Committee has been reviewing candidates for the position since March 28.

To be considered for the position, the candidates must send the committee an application with letters of recommendation. The Search Committee then conducts telephone interviews with the candidates and from that selects a list of candidates to be interviewed on campus. During these "preliminary interviews," the candidate will meet with the Search Committee, the President, and the Chief Officers.

Those persons who are chosen as finalists will then be required to return to the campus for a "formal interview." The formal interview is public and gives the candidate an opportunity to learn more about Bucknell. The candidate will meet with students, faculty members, and administrtive members and will take part in an open forum to questions posed by the public.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Dr. William Caldicott explains the power of public opinion as a policy-making tool in the disarmament movement.

Public opinion shifts to nuclear awareness

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

"Technology has made war obsolete," said Dr. Bill Caldicott in his speech to the Bucknell community at 8 p.m. on Wednesday concerning nuclear disarmament. Caldicott, a former teacher and physician, quit his job several years ago to devote himself to the movement against nuclear war. Currently an advisor for WAND (Womens Action for Nuclear Disarmament), Caldicott discussed what Bucknellians can do to end the nuclear arms race.

Caldicott originally joined the anti-nuclear movement because he "felt we were about to fall off the edge of the precipice." He believed that American society was permitting the production of nuclear arms without fully realizing the consequences. Essentially, Caldicott advocated involvement. He felt that many Americans have lost a sense of the original principles of democracy, and therefore feel that they have little say in international affairs, particularly concerning nuclear arms.

Stressing that the American public needs to gain a sense that they can make a difference in public policy, Caldicott described his experience at Bucknell. After speaking in several classes, he reported that many students did not seem to fully understand their government. In one class, students were unable to tell him how often representatives are elected to Congress. Caldicott declared that Bucknell was similar in its knowledge of the American government to many other universities at which he has spoken.

However, Caldicott's message to the Bucknell community was that public opinion is changing; people are becoming more aware of their rights, and are beginning to unite against nuclear arms. He described the slowing momentum of the right wing sentiment that brought President Reagan into power, and indicated that America was stepping back to get a better look at the direction of its national policy. Caldicott noted that in the past 4-5 years, 75-80 percent of the American public has consistently expressed the desire for a nuclear arms agreement. He said, "People are fed up with the arms race and they want it to stop."

Citing the recent summit in Iceland between President Reagan and Gorbachev as a prime indication of the shift in sentiment towards arms control, Caldicott explained that these recent talks had even considered total nuclear disarmament, an idea that would have been considered radical several years ago. These concessions are being made, claimed Caldicott, by the same administraton that came into power enforcing limited nuclear war and the destruction of "the evil enemy." Caldicott felt that one reason for the public's switch to anti-nuclear sentiment has been President Reagan's overt discussion of nuclear war. He stated, "In a way, he (Reagan) has frightened more people into anti-nuclear arms activity than we (anti-

See CALDICOTT, page 6

African heritage is complex

By MARY BARILE

Dr. Ali Mazrui, author, screenwriter, editor, and professor of political science at the University of Michigan, spoke to a packed audience in the Forum on Tuesday.

Born and raised in Kenya, Mazrui is a world-renowned scholar on Africa, Afro-American studies, and international relations. He recently wrote a nine-hour broadcasting series entitled, "The Africans: A View From Within," which will soon be shown to British and American audiences on the Public Broadcasting Service Network. A grant from The National Endowment for Humanities supported this production. It is the first such production about Africa made by a native African.

Mazrui commenced his talk by discussing the paradox that America is a great communicator but a poor listener to the world. Mazrui believes that due to inattentiveness, the United States is frequently overtaken by world events; but he is optimistic that the United States is perhaps "turning on a hearing aid," as indicated by its support of this broadcasting series.

Mazrui hopes that the reaction to the series will be positive in order to continue a process of allowing other countries to express "views from within." Mazrui stressed that the United States "Vietnamese Ali Mazruis, Latin American Ali Mazruis, Pakistanian Ali Mazruis, etc." because this is the best way in which Americans can understand other societies. He conceded that "views from within" other societies will most likely contain criticism of the United States, yet the ability to listen involves listening to criticism, not merely tributes.

"The Africans: A View From Within" deals with sub-Saharan Africa, not Africa as a whole (this would include the Afro-Arabian countries as well as others north of the Sahara. The series shows a view of Africa from a triple heritage: indigenous, Islamic, and Western. Mazrui feels that he is a product of all three legacies, stemming from his residency in a British province, education in a Western tradition, and upbringing in both Islamic practices and an indigenous home. He feels that this multiple heritage is inherent in understanding the African society.

Mazrui discussed some problems he encountered while making the series, such as obtaining permission to work in South Africa which is "taboo territory" to the Kenyan government. Mazrui said he felt uncomfortable while filming the South African clip, because the situation was "too intimate to process as an African." However, he ended his discussion of South Africa on an optimistic note. He stated that the South African blacks are among the most underprivileged people in the 20th century but will probably be the most privileged in the 21st century for the following reasons: they will inherit their birthright of the South African natural resources, especially the abundance of rich minerals in the region; they will

See MAZRUI, page 7

A map of Africa helps Kenyan scholar Ali Mazrui explain the natural and human-made boundaries which divide the continent.

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Professor Meng Qingshi explains the unique interaction between China's traditional philosophies and technical advances.

Technology changing China

By RICH FEUDALE

China's changing scientific and technological values were explained by Professor Meng Qingshi at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 101A, Coleman Hall. Meng is visiting the United States on a Fulbright Scholarship from the Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing. The lecture was sponsored by the departments of religion, philosophy, and East Asian studies.

Any theory of modernization in China, Meng said, must be based on a awareness of the social realities of assimilating a huge agricultural population into the technological field. Because 80 percent of the one billion people in China are farmers who live on one-fifth of the land mass, Meng believes that China must bring its cities to its people rather than moving people to the presently overcrowded cities.

Subcities must be constructed in the countryside to familiarize the farmers with the duties of technological jobs, without breaking up the household," Meng said.

The concept of the household is important to Chinese society. Though China has nuclear families in its cities, the relationships between family members remain close. To preserve the farming family, Meng suggested that it be made into an agribusiness, or center of production. This tradition of "family" is preserved even by the demand for housing in the congested cities, because apartments are only rented to married couples and are usually just 15 square meters.

One threat Meng perceived to Chinese traditions of simplicity and frugality is consumerism. Status symbols such as TVs, radios, furniture, and motorcycles, have begun to influence marriages. There is an immediate need to analyze what this consumer generation's values are, Meng said. "To build a material civilization, we must remember our socialist morality, and must not build our own values on the suffering of others...We cannot limit others by our own gain," he stated.

"Even though China could become a prototype or reference standard of modern civilization by learning from the mistakes of others, this process of learning must be carried out with patience, and long term consideration, Meng stressed. China should not value modernization over and above the workers themselves, and must balance its social reforms with its technological reforms.

China's goal is to protect its population from the problems suffered in previously modernized countries. He emphasized, "We would rather have two workers doing one job, than one worker out of work...and our workers would take a pay cut to accomodate this concept."

Meditating on the differences between China and the U.S.A., Meng recounted an experience in Montana where there was no walkway to negotiate the road without a car. Meng said he did not like to see technology overpowering life's innate tendencies toward communication with ones environment. He was disturbed that walking was virtually nonexistent in the United States and disliked the isolation he felt in a car. "So many cars, and so few people."

Meng's most disturbing criticism of the United States was the long distances which separated American families. He questioned the damage this lack of cohesiveness might have on the American attitude toward the fundamental importance of the family.

Modernizaton in China will be a slow, sure process, Meng believes. As a translator, he is currently involved in bringing the dimension of Western reflection which will be most productive to preserving China's traditions, while at the same time facilitating China's transition to technology. U.S. New's and World Report may call this process "Ferment in the the East." Mr. Meng calls it "patience."

Watts discusses reform

By MORSE DOANE

Presbyterian minister and peace activist Rev. Richard Watts spoke at 8 p.m. on March 9 in the Forum. In his talk, entitled, "In Praise of Dolts and Geese," Watts discussed the progress of the peace movement since the 1970s and suggested ways to sustain and enhance the drive for nuclear disarmament. The lecture was sponsored by Citizens Against Nuclear Disarmament.

Watts began by acknowledging the discouragement of many peace activists after the seemingly climatic 1982 peace march in New York City which involved over a million people - discouragement that nothing has come of all that effort. But he points to some changes in public opinion and public office-holders' opinions that are reason enough for him to believe that the peace ball has begun to roll and will gain momentum with continued and increased public pushing.

In contrast to the days when the declared objective of the U.S. Defense Department was to "prevail in a protracted nuclear war" and when the imminent danger of nuclear arms was respected generally by the attitude, "if we have enough shovels, we'll be all right," Watts claimed that current public opinion is characterized by the uproarious applause President Reagan received during his 1985 State of the Union address when he acknowledged, "A nuclear war cannot be won and must not be fought."

Watts found encouragement also in the President's statement after the unsuccessful Reykjavik summit meeting regarding the peace-negotiating efforts of the Soviets. Reagan said, "I think I know acting, and I think Gorbachev is just as sincere as we are."

Watts asserted that such statements indicate there has been a shift in the views professed by public-office holders and that this is the direct result of millions of people, who are aware of the dangers of nuclear weapons, making their opinions known to politicians. He cited an unprecedented 10 million votes cast in 1982 state referenda against nuclear armament.

Watts is fully aware, however, that the peace ball that must roll only creaks forward at this point. In what he termed the government's disproportionately prioritized military spending, $100,000 are still spent daily on nuclear arms, the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) is still hailed as a "savior," and it was finally Reagan's ambition for the initiation of this program that arrested the arms-reduction progress at the Reykjavik summit meeting.

Nevertheless, Watts suggested what he believes citizens of the United States can and must in good moral conscience do to change the situation. First, people must establish what he called, "clarity of moral vision" by developing "courage of awareness," or the willingness to experience the emotions — the anger and the grief — evoked by the danger of nuclear arms. "That," Watts said, "is the beginning of wisdom."

Second, people must overcome the idea that there are experts in high levels who are knowledgeable and willing to work for disarmament. Watts told the story of a man named Molander who left the White House and founded the peace group Ground Zero after the U.S. nuclear policy he drafted as a skeleton plan to be modified and improved by the "experts" passed through the ranks of the White House unchanged and apparently unread.

The "Big Questions", Watts claimed, cannot be left to the big politicians. Instead, he notes that these questins are being considered by the common man, such as a chemical salesman Watts met who described the precrious condition of nuclear armament as follows: "It's like when my wife throws a birthday party for our five year-old... she gives each kid a cup of grape Kool-aid to walk around with on our white living room rug and says, 'Don't spill.' Sooner or later, someone's going to spill."

Finally, Watts urged people not to be misled by evasive euphemisms -- specifically, nuclear missiles defined as "peace-makers." He implored the audience to "break out of our sense of powerlessness and inertia." People must have the courage to communicate with others, share their fears and their visions of nuclear holocaust, Watts said. He noted many ways advocates of disaimament can make their voices heard, such as writing Congressmen, joining public vigils, and lobbing in Washington for pease, But above all, Watts stressed that people must act together, for "nothing burns out faster than a lone-wolf activist." To go one valuable step further, he believes, activists should not see their task as a burden, but a privilege. The movement should be viewed as "joyful resistance -- resistance, because we're going against the stream, and joyful because we're all in it together."

Watts concluded by reciting the few lines of an Ogden Nash poem from which he drew his title. While the "geniuses" of our time hasten us towards self-annihilation, it is only the ordinary people, the "Dolts and Geese," who can check that tendency.

The lecture was sponsored by Citizen's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. CAND offers pizza ($2 per person) to all dolts, geese, and otherwise who would like to address the question of "what is peace" and try to formulate a vision for the future at 4 p.m. friday in Room 219, University Center.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Rev. Richard Watts: "Nothing burns out faster than a lone wolf activist."

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Security Log

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Employee of Service America Vending Co. reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed various pastries and cakes from the vending machine in Swartz Hall. Perpetrator(s) took the pastries and smeared them all over other machines, floors, walls, furnishings, etc.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

It was reported to Security that criminal mischief had occured to the metal panel box of the University Center elevator.

It was reported to Security by a student that while her vehicle was parked along Moore Avenue, some unknown person(s) removed her license plate. Incident occurred between March 11 and March 13. Investigation is continuing.

Student was observed by an employee of North Central Amusement Co. receiving free games on a video machine in the University Center Gameroom. It was evident that the student had put his had in an unlocked door of the machine to click up free games. Investigation is continuing.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

While patrolling, Securtiy observed a student walking along Frat Road with an open container of an alcoholic beverage. Student became very obnoxious and disorderly. Incident referred to Office of Student Life.

Powerhouse notified Security that a fire alarm was in activation in Vedder Hall. It was discovered by Security that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher on the first floor of Vedder.

Famale student reported to Security that her vehicle was struck while parked in the Davis "U". A bus returning from the Track and Swim Formals hit the vehicle. Bus is property of BKW Co., and damage to student's vehicle was minor. No injuries.

Student Security Dispatcher received a call stating that a large group of males were on Fraternity Road fighting. Security, East Buffalo Police Department and Lewisburg Police Department responded. Approximately 10 males from Gettysburg were on their way to boarding their bus which was parked on Moore Avenue. They stated that they were being chased by some students. There were minor injuries and the incident is being followed up by the East Buffalo Police Department.

Female student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her unsecured bicycle from the bike rack in front of the University Center. Incident occurred this date between noon and 2 p.m. Investigation is continuing.

Switchboard Operator reported to Security that a fire extinguisher had been expended in the ground floor lounge of Kress Hall. Extinguisher was replaced.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered his "unlocked" room and removed a stereo receiver and approximately 50 cassette disks. Incident occurred in Sigma Chi Fraternity and the investigation is being continued.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Several brothers from Sigma Chi Fraternity reported to Security the theft of 11 empty beer kegs which were removed form the backyard of their Fraternity. One of the brothers observed some male loading kegs into the trunk of a vehicle.

Custodian from Freas Hall called Security to report that unknown person(s) had removed a large mounted photograph from the lounge in Freas Hall. Investigaiton is continuing.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Student reported to Securtiy that residents of Freshman Dormitory were receiving harassing phone calls by an unidentified male. Investigaiton is continuing.

Student reported to Security that between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., unknown person(s) removed a knapsack and its contents which were on his bed. It was also learned at this time that a similar incident had occurred about three weeks earlier to his roommate. Both times the door was unlocked and unattended.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed a couch form the living room of the fraternity house.

Student reported to Security the theft of personal property in the second floor lounge of the Freshman Dormitory.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

While on patrol, Security noticed a vehicle parked on top of hedges at Bucknell West by the Mods. Driver had to pull over due to an ill passenger and got stuck in the hedges.

Police Log

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Stolen registration plate, Bucknell University.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Disturbance at Bucknell University. Fight among students from Gettysburg College and Sigma Chi fraternity, Bucknell.

Disturbance. Gettysburg College students and Bucknell students fighting.

Theft, Sigma Chi fraternity. Stereo receiver and 40 cassettes stolen.

Police Log courtesy of Union County Journal.

Author discusses book

By BRANT CHERNY

In 1066 William Duke of Normandy overpowered the English forces at Hastings and became king of England. With the rise of a new Norman aristocracy and the intricacies inherent in feudalism, William the conqueror decided to find out just what his recently acquired country contained. In 1085 he commissioned his men to undertake a detailed census of each and every shire in England. The following year he was presented with the Domesday (pronounced doomsday) Book, so named because of the awe it struck into the hearts of the English population.

This great undertaking was the subject of the 1987 Lafayette Butler Lecture on March 11 in the Forum, when Dr. Robin Fleming spoke on "The Doomsday Book: Past, Present and Future." A Junior Fellow with the Harvard Society of Fellows, Fleming helped compile an eight volume Facsimile Edition of the Domesday Book. In her lecture, she created a vivid image of life in eleventh century England.

Fleming and other historians support a few major reasons for the undertaking of such an extensive task as the Domesday Book. In addition to gaining general knowledge of England, perhaps William wished to know how much each shire possessed for the purpose of taxation. Also, if the king discovered how many people were in each shire, he could easily determine the number of men eligible for military service. This investigation would also reveal if there were any barons who were wealthier than the sovereign. Finally, many of the barons desired to know the limits of their own feudal possessions.

Fleming stressed that the speed with which information was gathered and facts were compiled was impressive. With only the horse for transportation and without any modern data-collecting techniques, William's investigators composed a 1,000-page book in less than one year.

This exhaustive survey describes 14,000 settlements, 11,000 of which were unrecorded until the Domesday Book was compiled.

By analyzing the syllables of these place names, twentieth-century historians can determine the topography and the dominant ethnic groups of a particular area. The concept of syllable-ordering in determining the victor and loser in battles is also developed in the Domesday Book. For example, Viking syllables preceding Anglo-Saxon syllables indicate a Viking victory.

Personal names indicate the transformation of the ruling class in a short twenty-year span. From 1066 to 1086, Norman names were replacing Anglo-Saxon names. Although only the names of aristocrats and landholders are included, a greater understanding of peasant status can also be inferred from Domesday. From slaves to freemen, it enumerates levels of the peasant class and reveals distinctions between these classes.

Much of Domesday represents the accounting of quantities and types of land, farm animals and industries. William's surveyors noted acreage of woodland, marshes, vineyards, orchards, meadows and pastures. In addition to counting each and every type of livestock, they determined the value of each animal counted. Mills, fisheries, saltworks, bakeries, dairies, churches and even beehives were tabulated in the survey. The total value of each estate was calculatd and recorded.

Although Domesday Book was never updated, it was referred to constantly in courts of law until the late seventeenth century. Disputes over title to land, taxes and military service owed, could be settled by reference to Domesday Book. Nobles and other landholders hastened to obtain relevant sections for future reference.

What does the future hold for Domesday Book? Fleming's work represents the necessary catalyst for future research in the field of English history during William's reign. These eight volumes of Domesday Book contain high resolution pictures of each original page, together with complete translations and pictures. With a sudden increase in copies of the Facsimile Edition, many more students of history will have access to the vast amount of information contained in this eleventh century census. In addition to these eight volumes, Fleming is working on a Domesday database. This computer system will revolutionize Domesday studies by providing virtually limitless information in an easily accessible format. Fleming proposed some of the practical applications of the data which can be retrieved in seconds from the computer. Population density and sites of churches are just two examples of the many maps that could be generated from the Domesday database.

An unprecedented undertaking for its time, Domesday Book is rich in history. Until now the secrets of the survey have been kept virtually under lock and key in the Public Records Office in London to preserve the original edition. Fleming has made Domesday Book accessible to all who are interested in English history. Owing to a monetary gift, the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library now owns a copy of the Facsimile Edition, which is currently on display.

Tenure

From page 1

dividual department review committees. These recommendations are passed onto the president who has the option of requesting that the URC reconsider any case. The president exercised that option this year, according to Steve Becker, head of the physics department and chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure. The Board has the final decision on all tenure and retention recommendations. However, the Board usually accepts the recommendations of the URC, Anderson said.

Professors are reviewed several times during their first six years with the University, according to Anderson. During the second and fourth years, professors are reviewed by their respective department and by the URC. After the sixth year, professors are eligible for tenure. "At each stage, the expected level of performance is a little higher," Anderson said. Generally the question of tenure is resolved during the professor's sixth year unless the professor has achieved an advanced standing or promotion through employment by another university.

At each stage in the review CAFT monitors the process to ensure that the review is fair and there has not been any discrimination or breach of academic freedom, Becker said.

If a faculty member is not retained or granted tenure by the University, he or she has until the end of the following year to find a new position with another institution.

"The tenure review process is such that people learn relatively early on whether or not they can expect to receive it. We try to make that fairly clear in the two retention reviews so that, in the sixth year tenure review, there is no great surprise," Anderson said.

"The University tries to hire people in tenure track positons that we anticipate will get tenure.

Some run into problems and leave before the decision so that there are very few cases when the tenure decison is negative in the sixth year." Last year, however, two professors were denied tenure.

Though each department has its own set of guidelines as to what is expected of professors, the Faculty Handbook states that the greatest responsibilities of a professor are the demonstration of "excellent teaching and scholarship." Service to the campus community is also considered.

Student input into the review process is made through course evaluations. In addition, each department has the option of soliciting student opinion by interviewing graduate and undergraduate students, or by accepting written recommendations and complaints from current and past students. Though most departments do more than just look at student course evalutaions, there is no unified or specified process, according to Anderson.

Write a letter to the Editor
Send to Box C-3059

'Battle of the giants' in Rooke

By RALPH SCHWARTZ

The widely-publicized "battle of giants" was fought before approximately 350 people at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Rooke Chapel. The struggle between two giants of 19th-century German culture, philosopher Frederich Nietzsche and composer Richard Wagner, lasted one and a half hours. But niether man emerged victorious; in the end the battle was won by those seeking to fight sexism.

The event, dubbed "Nietzche contra Wagner," was organized by the No Exit Club, which was formed last fall. Among the performers Wednesday were Katie Padilla of the German program, Jospeh Fell, chairman of the philosophy department, William Payn, associate professor of music, Juli Corrigan, a graduate student who plays an active role in the Women's Resource Center, and Nancy Ackerman.

The program was introduced by Padilla, who wore a blue commencement robe. She set the stage for the battle by saying that Nietzsche and Wagner sought the truth in very different ways. Using "the medieval epic, spectacle music, and dance," Wagner evoked the grandeur of immortality, of the hope of being rescued from the misery of this life.

Nietzsche, on the other hand, shunned these ideas and through his writings demanded, "become what you are." That is, face the reality of your present life.

After this introduction, Payn, dressed in tails, performed four of Wagner's pieces on the chapel organ: The March from Rienzi, Prelude to Lohengrin, The March from Meistersinger, and The Pilgrim's CVhorus.

Fell, in tuxedo and black tie, then focused on the life of Nietzsche. He told of the close friendship between Nietzsche and Wagner that had become estranged when Nietzsche realized that Wagner was weak because through his works he shunned the mortal world rather than faced it. Although he praised Wagner in his first book, The Birth of Tragedy, Nietzsche came to denounce Magner's music throughout his later works.

The focus of the event shifted dramatically as Juli Corrigan, dressed entirely in red, took over the microphone. In her role as "provacateure," Corrigan encouraged controversy and debate, beginning by citing several passages from Nietzsche's Thus Spoke Zarathustra that apparently belittle women.

She questioned the value of studying works that show women in this light, asserting that, in the search for truth, the voices of women and other culture should be heard. This would replace male-dominated, "oppressive" philosophy with a "stimulating" philosophy. Corrigan concluded that the value of discussing Nietzsche was that it provides an opportunity to explore sexism and thereby liberate ourselves and others.

Padilla returned to the podium to mediate between the ideas of Corrigan and the works of Nietzsche and all male thinkers in general. She agreed that these works should be re-examined so that the feminine viewpoint that men rely upon can be exposed and properly returned to women.

The program closed with a performance of Wagner's Ride of the Valkyries by Payn and Ackerman.

With the unanticipated success of this event, the No Exit Club has established a presence on campus. The club's extensive and offbeat advertising campaign provoked much curiosity and controversy, but little attendance at the first meetings last fall.

These meetings focused on various works of fiction by Jean-Paul Sartre, including his famous play, "No Exit." Attendance at these meetings ranged from 15-25 students and faculty members. This semester, the club has attracted a much larger audience with music and the participation of several respected members of the Bucknell community.

The club's next venture is on April 16, when Padilla will discuss German novelist Franz Kafka.

For those who could not witness the battle on Wednesday, the entire program was videotaped. Anyone wishing to see the recording of the event should contact Sugosh Majmundar at Box C-2886.

Saldju Tadjudin/The Bucknellian

Anthony Aveni, professor of anthropology and astronomy at Colgate, spoke at Bucknell last week on "Meaning in a Mayan Astronomy Book." Aveni's lecture was the second event in the "Transforming Texts" symposium sponsored by the Humanities Program and made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Black sorority founded on campus

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

Several minority students have applied for a chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority at Bucknell. Dawn Lott '87, a member of Delta Sigma Theta, said, "Applications for a charter were made two years ago, but the day when this sorority is established on campus is getting closer everyday."

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority was founded at Howard University in 1913 and is a predominately black Greek organization. Today, this nationally-recognized sorority has more than 125,000 members.

The organization remains dedicated to public service and was founded upon tradition known as its five-point Project, through which each undergraduate and alumni chapter develops action programs in response to local needs.

Originally these five points were: library service, job opportunities, volunteers for community service, mental health and international understanding. Today, however, the five points include: educational development, physical and mental health, political awareness and involvement and international awareness and involvement. Delta women continue to be active volunteers with organizations such as the NAACP and the Urban League.

Lott asserted that the Deltas provide a strong support system and are dedicated to scholarship and personal growth.

Lott added, "Membership in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc involve a lifetime committment to public service. Predominately black greek organizations are present all over the country and it is important to have them present at Bucknell."

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority has continuing projects that include providing scholarships to women in African countries and maintaining a Delta Maternity Wing at a hospital in Thika, Kenya.

Several women are presently pledging the sorority at Bucknell. According to Lott, "The pledges, known as 'Pyramids,' are participating in many activities offcampus but they must abide by the rules and regulations set for their pledge period."

There are many other predominately black Greek sororities and fraternities that are nationally recognized. They include: Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho.

Caldicott

From page 3

nuclear activists) have." In addition, he believes that we must act to limit nuclear arms within this presidency in order to insure that action will be taken at a time when it has general public support.

Caldicott went on to describe the worldwide reaction to nuclear war and the arms race that he has witnessed while lecturing. He states that people around the world are truly aware of what is at stake in the nuclear arms race, and that they realize that it could bring about the destruction of mankind. According to Caldicott, "We all have a sense of immortality." Therefore, many of us don't like to think about nuclear war because we are then forced to consider the possible destruction of our world. Depicting man as a being who wishes to leave something behind, Caldicott feels that the threat of nuclear war destroys our belief that man will continue eternally. However, he stressed that while the American public must accept the threat of nuclear war, it does not mean that Americans should give up the fight against nuclear arms.

WAND, originally organized by Caldicott's wife, Helen, has gained some ground recently in its fight against nuclear arms. WAND was founded by Helen because she sensed that women seemed more concerned about nuclear war than did men, and wished to have an organization through which to express their concerns. Caldicott noted that since 52 percent of our population is composed of women, they can be a powerful political force. After some initial disappointments, WAND gained success in helping Tim Worth (Co.) win his race for the Senate, providing the group with an access person in Washington. In addition, Wand has been working steadily with Tom Downey, a New York representative. Downey and WAND, along with other members of the House of Representatives, meet weekly to discuss possible amendments concerning the use and production of nuclear arms. Dr. Caldicott stated, "We are having an impact."

In response to what Bucknellians as individuals can do to influence the nuclear arms race, Caldicott repeatedly stressed the importance of letter-writing and phone-calling campaigns. In addition, he reported that on June 9th and 10th, the government will be holding lobbying days for those who wish to express their views on nuclear arms. At this time, senators and representatives will be present to listen to their constituents' views.

Caldicott recommended that anyone who wants to be involved in the anti-nuclear movement should go to Washington at this time to express his/her views. He said, "It's time for this country to get very serious."

Caldicott further described what he terms "American antipathy." He stated that our government, without our knowledge, has been doing terrible things that we have not authorized. In reference to this statement, Caldicott particularly discussed the recent Iran-contra scandal. According to Caldicott, everyone seems to know about the actions of the American government with the exception of the American people themselves.

In closing, Caldicott urged the audience to look at the abundance, wealth and beauty of America and to truly think about what our lives mean. As he said in closing, "We need to look back on the values on which this country was founded."

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21 students charged last semester

Dunlop discusses discipline procedure

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

John Dunlop, dean of students, outlined the university's judicial processes in a recent interview with The Bucknellian. The reason for doing this was that "The Bucknellian prints the Security Log every week, so students know what happened on campus, but they don't know what comes of it. We want students to know that the university has a set of personal conduct regulations and a sophisticated judicial system to enforce them."

The reason for the mystery may be found in the Student Handbook, which states that no announcement of the decision of the Committee on Student Conduct shall be made unless it is done to clear up a public misunderstanding. There are also no spectators allowed at any of the Committee's hearings.

According to Dunlop, there are five catagories of personal conduct regulations which are outlined in the Student Handbook. They are: conduct involving violations against the academic community, conduct involving trespass and property damage, conduct involving the provision of false information to the University, conduct involving firearms and/or alcoholic beverages, and conduct involving violations of civil and criminal laws. These categories apply both to individual and group behavior, and are so listed in the Handbook.

The University's disciplinary procedures and juedicial system are also outlined in the Handbook. According to both Dunlop and the Handbook, any member of the University community may charge a student with a conduct violation. The Handbook also states that the University itself may press charges on behalf of a member of the University community. The charge(s) must be submitted to the dean of students (Dunlop) in writing. The Handbook states that the dean of students may recommend to the president that the accused be suspended before any judicial or other action is taken the behavior endangers the community or the accused.

Upon receiving the charges, the dean must appoint one of his colleagues as chief investigator to gather facts so that the Preliminary Investigating Committee may render a decision. Dunlop described this committed as being "like a grand jury. They review the investigator's report and determine if there is enough evidence to warrant the charge."

The Preliminary Investigative Committee is a subcommittee of the Committee on Student Conduct, the second tier in a judicial system which Dunlop described as "two-tiered." The three members of the Preliminary Investigative Committee are on the Committee on Student Conduct, and include the chairman of the latter.

At the same time the dean must notify the student who has been charged. There are requirements the dean must meetin notifying the accused which are listed in the Handbook. The gist of these requirements is that the dean must inform the student of the charges, the name of the chief investigator, and the student's rights in the process.

After the investigator's report has been reviewed and there is enough evidence to warrant a charge, the case goes to the next level of adjudication. According to Dunlop, "if the charge is a minor one, then the case is referred to me for administrative handling. If the charge is serious or would result in a serious penalty, then the case goes on to the Committee on Student Conduct."

The Committee on Student Conduct contains three faculty members, one of whom always acts as chairperson. It also contains two administrative members, and seven students, one of whom is a graduate student. If a student is found guilty, the Committee has the right to determine the penalty against the student. There are three penalties listed in the Handbook: letter of censure, disciplinary probation, and disciplinary dismissal. There are, however, two forms of probation: plain probation and probation with restrictions. The latter form applies stipulations in addition to the probation itself.

The decision of the Committee is final and not subject to appeal unless the president or the vice provost agree that there is a violation of due process, or new evidence is found, or all the evidence was not introduced. In this instance a re-hearing or review is called within two weeks of the Committee's decision. Dunlop indicated that there has not yet been a case subject to review. "The Committee seems to function very carefully, very thoroughly, and very effectively," he said.

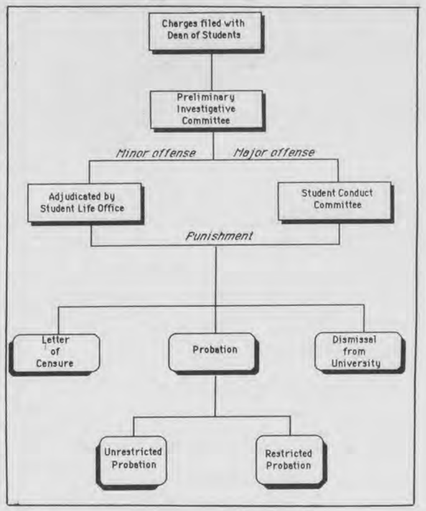
Dunlop provided statistics of the judicial system's track record (see box).

Dunlop said that cases involving Greek organizations are handled by the judiciary committees of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. He added, however, that they in turn recommend the penalty to him so that he can judge if the penalty is appropriate.

The IFC heard 10 cases last year, according to Gerry Commerford, associate director of residential life and head of the Council on Greek Life. Eight of the cases involved violations of the policy concerning planning and conducting of activities by organizations, one concerned a rush violation, and one was a charge of hazing. Nine of the violators were found guilty, while the fraternity charged with hazing was acquitted.

Dunlop added that the recent Theta Chi striptease incident "was handled outside of the system. It was handled totally adsministratively."

The system will be subject to review in the near future, according to Dunlop. He said that an ad-hoc committee is being formed this semester to review the University's conduct regulations and the judicial system. This committee will recommend changes to be made in the regulations and the system. The proposed Student Judicial Board, which was put "on hold" according to Dunlop, was reviewed last semester and is ready to be acted upon. Dunlop said that nothing was done on it so that it could be "placed in the hopper" with the review of the regulations and the system. He said that the review would continue through the fall semester. It is hoped that the review will produce a "parallel system," in which the student can choose the judicial body for his case.



SUMMARY OF FALL 1986 DISCIPLINARY CASES

Number of charges filed/acted upon	—	10
Number of students charged	—	21
Temporary Suspensions	—	3
Resolution:		
No. of cases adjudicated	—	6
No. of cases pending	—	3
No. of cases dismissed	—	1
Adjudicated by:		
Comm. on Student Conduct	—	3
Administrator	—	3
Pending	—	3
Dismissed	—	1
Nature of Violation:		
Disorderly Conduct	—	2
Assault/Threatening Behavior	—	2
Harassment	—	1
Property Damage	—	1
Theft	—	1
Drug Violations	—	3
Sanctions Imposed:		
Disciplinary Probation	—	2
Disciplinary Probation with Restrictions	—	1
Letter of Censure	—	2
Suspension	—	1

Mazrui

inherit the industrial infrastructure; and they will inherit the developing nuclear infrastructure (which, Mazrui thinks, will survive the racial war). Mazrui feels that when South African blacks finally attain these inheritances, they will become the first "Black power."

Also addressed were the possible interpretations of some topics in the series. First, Mazrui discussed the gender question. The portrayal of women is not the object of chauvanism, he said. Mazrui stated that in a traditional culture, women possess a dual fertility, to ensure survival of the present generation and to mother the next generation.

The production indicates that the Western woman who enjoys greater freedom and mobility ironically holds lesser significance in society. Mazrui emphasized that the lesser significance is not due to the greater freedom and mobility, but to the loss of her role in dual fertility.

The depiction of polygamy is another aspect of the production which might be misinterpreted. This series abstains from a negative stance toward polygamy. Mazrui expressed concern that the Western world might not be receptive to this unfamiliar practice, but he chose to include it because he feels that the United States, along with the rest of the world, must be tolerant of diverse practices if people are to live peacefully.

Also shared at the lecture was Mazrui's view on women's equality, which is not necessarily the African view. He feels that women must be included in the means of coercion in a society, such as the police force and the military, in order to attain an equal role in the decision-making of war and peace, law and order, and crime and punishment. If women are not included, Mazrui believes they can never become politically equal.

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NEXXUS *SEBASTIAN*

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

J.J. Newberry's, previously located on the corner of Market Street and Third Street, will be replaced by a newly expanded Rea&Derick's on April 20. The drugstore's move will bring both new products and jobs to the Lewisburg community.

Drugstore fills empty space

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

Anyone who has driven through downtown Lewisburg during the past few months has undoubtedly noticed the construction work at the corner of Market Street and Third Street whre J.J. Newberry & Company used to be located.

The new occupant of Newberry's will be Rea & Derick Inc., a drugstore currently housed just a few doors down on Market Street.

The primary reason for Rea & Derick's move down the block is lack of space. Marlin Vought, Vice President of Operations for Rea & Derick said, "Our existing structure can no longer house all the departments. In other words, our store is just too small." The new expanded Rea & Derick will open in approximately one month. Vought declared, "As it is right now, the store will open the Monday after Easter (April 20). We are a week behind schedule, so the opening might be delayed one week."

Rea & Derick's move will bring both new products and new jobs to the Lewisburg Store. The drugstore will now sell t-shirts, sweatshirts, souvenirs, and convenience items. As Vought pointed out, "There will be expanded greeting card and gift sections, and there will be an automotive department which we don't have currently in our Lewisburg store."

"There will be enlarged and improved drug and health & beauty aids departments, and there will be an expanded housewares department. We will also have a live plants department which we don't have room for now in our Lewisburg store." Also to be included, are new craft and hobby sections and a bigger toy department.

The expansion of the Lewisburg Rea & Derick will also bring additional jobs to the area. "There will be new employment opportunities," Vought stated. He stressed that a minimum of eight people will be hired to work in the new store.

The store, which is one of ninety Rea & Derick drugstores in Pennsylvania, has been a part of the Lewisburg community for a long time. Vought asserted, "We have been in Lewisburg for about sixty years. In fact, Rea & Derick used to be almost on the corner."

Vought maintained that the expanded store will serve people of the community better "by having not only a much larger store to shop in, but also by having expanded departments and a new product selection." He also responded, "Prices wil remain the same as they are in our other stores. I can't say whether or not there will be increases in manufacturers' prices, but there will be no increases to cover the cost of the construction."

Among those who favor Rea & Derick's move is Louise Martin, a cashier who has worked at the store for thirteen years. Martin predicted, "I really think it's going to be nice and we'll be able to serve the public better. I think it will be a good move."

A Rea & Derick customer added, "I think the expansion is good because they can offer more variety." Of Newberry's departure, she said, "I miss it, because they had things that you can't get anywhere else in town, and they had good prices."

Another Rea & Derick customer reflected, "I miss Newberry's; I used to work there when I was a kid. My sister-in-law misses it so much. She's a widow, and lives in town. She has to walk wherever she goes, and used to meet her friends there to talk and eat."

Although this patron misses Newberry's, she was still appreciative of Rea & Derick's expansion. She added, "I was always kind of happy here, but I'm glad if it's good for the town."

To many Bucknellians as well as Lewisburg residents, Market Street might not seem the same without the convenience of J.J. Newberry on the corner of Third Street. However, the expansion of Rea & Derick will meet the community's needs with its new sections and enlarged departments.

Assistant Features Editor WANTED: Write to Box C-3059

Bucknell Concert Committee is currently holding elections for 1987-88 school year.

Applications are available at the UC Information Desk or by writing C-2758.

Applications due by Spring Break

More than just meat and potatoes

By BETH SCHNEIDER

There I stood, hat on sideways, apron wrapped around and tongs in hand, eagerly awaiting closing time. After closing and cleaning up, I trampled over several people in my haste to get to the time clock. Time card in hand I paused to consider, what if I couldn't just work for two hours and then leave? What if this job occupied a major portion of my day? I decided to further explore these questions.

Some full-time caf workers chose Bucknell because of the good hours, proximity to their homes, or because of friends. "The caf offered benefits and good job security. They have a policy of no lay-offs which meant a lot, especially when I applied ten years ago," said a worker.

Many of the regular caf workers have been employed by the Dining Service between five and eleven years. I compared this figure with my own measly eight to twelve hours a week, and a new list of considerations emerged.

What would it be like to deal with students for such a long length of time? From personal experience I can truthfully say that there have been times when I would have cheerfully thrown a cold Bisonburger at certain individuals. Other times however, I really enjoy serving.

According to full-time caf workers, Bucknell students can be the best or worst aspect about the job. "The kids can be great," said one. "I'd go nuts without them to pick on." However, another admitted, "There are some whom you'd like to take by their egos and put them in their place." One worker summed up the general attitude best, saying, "You have to take people as they come. You can't go by anything. There are some you can have fun with, and so I pick on them. Others you can't."

Many students are curious about why many of the workers seem annoyed. As a student worker, I had a few ideas which proved to be correct. For instance, people who leave their trays on the tables could tempt even Ghandi to reconsider his policy of non-violence. Individuals who argue about the portion of food are ranked as the number two cause of high blood pressure. Thirdly, those who snarl concerning the quality or the appearance of the food shouldn't expect a cheerful smile in response.

These habits would make anyone grouchy. However, smiling and being courteous are aspects which many students forget to express.

Once again I make my way to the caf door. Although I haven't arrived at any stunning or profound conclusions, I feel that I have come to a better understanding of something that affects me and other students. This understanding can be a bit scary especially because a bubble breaks quite easily. Maybe I ought to limit my curiosity to Chicken Eugene.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Many full-time caf workers have been employed by the Dining Service between five and eleven years, compared to student co-worders who work eight to twelve hours a week for possibly four years.

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Halting Hunger helps nourish starving people around world

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

Four years ago Halting Hunger was formed on the Bucknell campus to educate students about world hunger and raise money to help alleviate the problem. The group was started by Elizabeth Wildhack who saw the need for students to become committed, both financially and educationally, to the universal hunger problem. Halting Hunger conducts several fundraising events and holds informative lectures, movies, and briefings. It is a small, but growing, organization, and now consists of 15 members.

Al Dolleris '87, head of Halting Hunger, said that the group's biggest fundraiser is the Oxfam Fast. The fasts were originally run by various campus organizations before Halting Hunger started organizing them. The next fast will be held on April 17. This year, the group would like to break its fundraising record by soliciting as much participation as possible from students.

Nazi Shapuriah/The Bucknellian

Halting Hunger, led by Al Dolleris '87 (above), holds lectures, movies and briefings, and conducts several fundraisers.

Dolleris said the new meal card system will not have an effect on the fast. Rather than punching meal tickets, Halting Hunger members will record the names and social security numbers of students wishing to donate their meals.The names will then be fed into the central computer so donated meals will be recorded. The Dining Service will then reimburse the group for each meal that is forfeited.

Money donated to Halting Hunger by Bucknell students and area businesses goes to such worldwide organizations as Oxfam American, UNICEF, Overseas Development Network, Johny Alfalfa Sprout and Save the Children. Because the group's administrative costs are funded by the Bucknell Student Government, all donations go directly to the hunger organizations. Halting Hunger is an independent group however, since it gives money to many diverse groups, the organization is in touch with a network of international hunger projects. Dolleris said many of these programs are working on long term self-help projects rather than merely projects providing handouts.

Among the varous speakers that Halting Hunger has sponsored is Ellen Sue Spivak, a former Lewisburg resident. She inspired Wildhack to form the Halting Hunger organization on campus. Spivak is a registered briefer with the International Hunger Project and often conducts three speeches for group members on hunger issues.

Among the community projects sponsored by Halting Hunger are food and clothing drives which are held in conjuction with Catholic Campus Ministry and the Newman House. Dolleris said these activities are targeted off campus because many students do not have perishable goods and old clothing in their dorm rooms. The collected food and clothing are then given to needy families in the Lewisburg community.

Halting Hunger participates in the annual Crop Walk which is sponsored by the Lutheran Church in Lewisburg. This activity unites students and area residents in a common cause to fight hunger.

Dolleris' main interest is American Hunger. After seeing Jacob Holdt's "American Pictures", he said he would like people to become more involved to halt hunger in the United States. In general, he believed that most Americans think that hunger is only something that happens in other continents. Dolleris noted however, that three counties in Pennsylvania are officially termed "malnourished."

Halting Hunger's biggest project for the semester will be participation in the Coalition for Social Change's "Rally for the Future." The rally will take place in the Academic Quad on April 24 and will feature several campus group sponsored bands, demonstrations, speakers and open mikes. Halting Hunger, among other events, is planning an "undinner" for the rally to raise money and also to educate all participants. The members will sell tickets for the undinner beforehand and, at the rally, will hand out random meals in brown bags to ticket-holders. These meals will be from several different countries. Participants in the undinner may be fortunate enough to get a substantial meal from a fairly rich country or may receive a paltry dinner representative of a poor country.

Currently, the leaders of Halting Hunger are seniors which may lead to disorganization next semester. Dolleris' goal is to have the group organized by the end of this semester so that next year's leaders will be able to run things smoothly. "Getting going is tough," said Dolleris.

Halting Hunger has no projects scheduled for the month of May, so the members can concentrate on recruiting and training next year's leaders.

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Coming Events

Activities

Friday, March 20, 10 p.m. — Coffeehouse featuring Marty Bear, guitarist. UC Bullseye.
Saturday, March 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — OSA's Leadership Express. UC. Cost: $5.
Saturday, March 21, 10 p.m. — Dance party. UC Bullseye.
Friday, April 10, 7 p.m. — Minority Student Union's 2nd Annual Fashion Show. UC Terrace Room.
Saturday, April 11, 8 p.m. — Bison Chips' Annual Chipfest. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

BSG

Sunday, March 22, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC 301.

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Career Dev Center

Tuesday, March 24, 12-2 p.m. — Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making. Library Lower Level I.

Exhibits

March-April 29 — Varujan Boghosian's "Sculpture, Reliess, and Works on Paper." UC Center Gallery.

Films

Friday, March 20, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **That Obscure Object of Desire**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Monday, March 23, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Shame**. UC 301.
Wednesday, March 25, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 25, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **The World According to Garp**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.
Thursday, March 26, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Mexico: The Frozen Revolution**. UC 301.
Monday, April 6, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Vivre Sa Vie**. UC 301.
Wednesday, April 8, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, April 8, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **The Searchers**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.
Thursday, April 9, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **The Journey: From Faith to Action in Brazil, Breaking the Silence**, and **These People May Pass**. UC 301.

Lectures

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, April 6, 8, and 10, 10 a.m. — Merck-Bucknell Lectures presents W.J.A. Vandenheuvel, Senior Investigator, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Labs: "Drug Metabolism Studies and Use of Isotopes." Olin Science Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 8, 9 p.m. — Geology Department Lecture presents Dr. Niles Eldredge, American Museum of Natural History: The Rethinking of Darwinian Evolution." UC Forum.
Friday, April 10, 4 p.m. — Biology Department Research Seminar Series presents Judy McDowell-Capuzzo, Associate Research Scientist, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute: "Nutritional and Biochemical Aspects of Crustacean Development." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Music

Sunday, March 22, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoons with Music presents the Con Spirito Woodwind Quintet. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Sunday, March 22, 7:30 p.m. — Senior Recital by Brian Nedvin, tenor. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Thursday, March 26, 8 p.m. — Senior Recital by Crystal Gadegbeku, soprano and James McCusker, tenor. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 7, Noon — Music Department Master Class given by Robert Spillman, piano. Music & Arts 201.
Tuesday, April 7, 8 p.m. — Faculty recital by Jay Pierson, baritone and Robert Spillman, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Thursday, April 9, 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital by Barry Hannigan, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Coming Events

Poetry

Wednesday, March 25, 8:15 p.m. — Poetry reading by Jon Silkin. C.W. Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sports

Sunday, March 22, 2 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Georgetown.
Tuesday, March 24, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Lehigh.
Wednesday, March 25, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Baseball vs. Lock Haven.
Thursday, March 26, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Softball vs. St. Francis (PA).
Friday, March 27, 3 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Rutgers.
Monday, April 6, 3 p.m. — Men's Baseball vs. Mansfield.
Tuesday, April 7, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Softball vs. Penn State.
Tuesday, April 7, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. West Virginia.
Wednesday, April 8, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Towson State.
Wednesday, April 8, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Towson State.
Thursday, April 9, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Baseball vs. Gettysburg.
Thursday, April 9, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. East Stroudsburg.

Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, 8 p.m. — Delta Upsilon Demi Play presents **The Wizard of Oz**. University Theatre.

Worship

Friday, March 19, Noon — Islamic Services: Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Joma's). Meditation Chapel, Rooke Chapel.
Friday, March 19, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.
Sunday, March 22, 10:30 a.m. — Friends Meeting. C.W. Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.
Sunday, March 22, 11 a.m. — Chapel with the Rev. Jim Gardner, University Chaplin. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, March 22, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

WVBU

Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Classical Music Show.
Sundays, 5-8 p.m. — Prisoner Request Show.
Sundays, 8-9 p.m. — Interview.
Mondays, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Mondays, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist Show.
Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Tuesdays, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record — A specialty New Music Show.

Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. — Classical Vinyl Show.
Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Thursdays, 8-9 p.m. — Concert Series.

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State of the ARTS

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

On Tuesday, March 17, a Junior / Senior recital was given by two talented musicians, Lynn Eustis on piano and Nancy Neu on flute.

Neu was accompanied on piano by Doug Levine, and opened the program with a Handel Sonata.

Eustis performed works by Robert Schumann and Enrique Granados, ending the recital with a sonata by Serge Prokofieff.

Pittsburgh quintet performs in concert

The Con Spirito Woodwind Quintet, a Pittsburgh based touring ensemble, will perform at Bucknell University on Sunday, March 22, 1987, at 2:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The program will include Quintet, Op. 43 by Carl Nielsen, "Suite d'apres Corrette" by Milhaud, "Summer Music" by Samuel Barber, and works by Jacques Ibert and George M. Cohan. The group is appearing as part of the Bucknell University Sunday Afternoons With Music series, featuring programs of music and spoken commentary, every two weeks.

The Con Spirito Quintet, "...plays with elegance, teamwork, and, yes, with spirit," according to Tim Page of The New York Times. The quintet was founded in 1983 by hornist Lori Johnson, and is one of Pittsburgh's finest professional chamber music ensembles. Currently, Con Spirito is booking concerts across the United States as well as planning a tour of Mainland China through the People to People Program. The group was recently named Quintet-in-Residence at the Duquesne University School of Music where they have their own concert series.

Philharmonic gives concert in area

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic will present Sousa at the Symphony, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22 at the Susquehanna University's Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The lively concert program will feature many familiar works of America's March King, including "Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Washington Post," and "Semper Fidelis."

Featured soloists include James Hamlin on trumpet, Thomas Olcott on trombone, soprano Kimberly Parsons, and Sandy Church on piccolo.

Advance tickets are on sale at the University Box Office. For this program only, present your Bucknell I.D. at the Susquehanna Box Office for complimentary tickets. For further information call 524-3095.

Sunday concerts

By MICHELENE McCLOSKEY

Hidden deep within the corners of Sunday afternoons at Bucknell lurks an incredible music experience, the Sunday Afternoons with Music series. Every other Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium a different performing group or soloist performs at Bucknell. The series consists of programs featuring music and spoken commentary. The Bucknell Association for the Arts, the Kushell Music Endowment of Bucknell University, and Bucknell's department of music are the supporting factors behind this dose of culture, which will be continued in the Sigmund and Clare G. Weis Center for Performing Arts in 1988.

This semester, the series has already presented the Huntingdon Trio and the Janus Trio with guest soprano Martha Hill for two exceptional afternoons of quality entertainment. Appearing later in the semester will be the Con Spirito Woodwind Quintet (Sunday), the Manchester String Quartet (Apr. 12), and the Michigan Chamber Players (Apr. 26).

These recitals often combine music with a brief background on the music and the composers so the average listener gets as much out of the performances as serious musicians.

All of these ensembles are comprised of professional musicians. In fact, three of this semester's performers are in Bucknell's music department. Heidi Jacob (Janus Trio), Martha Hill (soprano), and Diane Gold (Huntingdon Trio) are among Bucknell's finest.

In addition to playing with the Janus Trio, Jacob also teaches music theory, string class, and condusts the orchestra. She is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and has distinguished herself as a soloist and in chamber music.

Martha Hill studied voice at the University of North Carolina. She has experience as an opera and oratorio soloist and performed as the soloist with the Bucknell Chorale at Lincoln Center in 1979 in addition to singing recitals in Cambridge, York, and Oxford, England in 1983. Hill also gives recitals on campus that are by no means shadowed by her other performances.

Diane Gold is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and performs widely in the East as a champion of contemporary music and music by women composers, in addition to her performance with the trio.

The caliber of excellence in the individual performances is maintained in the ensemble playing. For instance, the Huntingdon Trio is known for its performances of music for flute, oboe, and cello, as well as works for flute, cello, and piano or harpsichord. It is their unique combination that enables them to render such a variety of music to their audience.

The Janus Trio consists of three graduates from the Curtis Institute of Music who began playing together in 1980. Geoffrey Michaels on violin, Charles Abramovic on piano and Jacob on cello have extensive solo and chamber music experience. It was their mutual interest in the piano trio repetoire that led to their debut concert at the New School of Music in Philadelphia. Their debut prompted other performances and in 1981 they won the Ulster County Music Fund Competition.

The next performance in the series is Sunday with the Con Spirito Woodwind Quintet. They are a Pittsburgh-based group that was founded in 1983 by hornist Lori Johnson. Barbara Kemper on flute, Nancy Ambrose on oboe, J. Williams King III on clarinet, Erik Ludwig on bassoon, and Lori Johnson came together to perform in some of Pittburgh's fine restaurants. Eventually, their talent carried them into concert halls and university campuses. They developed concerts that were designed for both entertainment and education. They are currently planning tours of the Northeast, Southeast, and Midwest. New York Times critic Tim Page said that the quintet plays with "wit, elegance, teamwork, and yes, spirit."

The Manchester String Quartet, "a quartet of quality" according to Joseph McLellan of Washington Post Magazine, will perform April 12. The quartet was founded in 1981 by its current members, violinists Hyun-Woo Kim, Jane Bowyer Stewart, Lynne Edelson Levine, and celloist Glenn Garlick. They are all members of the National Symphony Orchestra and have developed and performed a variety of presentations designed to give audiences a deeper insight into chamber music history and a better appreciation of string literature. According to Charles McCardell, "Georgetown University has two chamber-sized ensembles of championship caliber currently in residence: the Hoya quintet reigning supreme in basketball, and the Manchester String Quartet, worthy of the same amount of national recognition."

The Michigan Chamber Players will end this semester's series on April 26. The trio includes violinist Stacey Phillips-Wetzel, celloist Jeffrey Solow, and pianist Eckert Sellheim. They will be here with Elwood Derr '54, music scholar and historian. The trio is going to be performing the Piano Trio in G by Debussy. This work was completed by Debussy in 1880 (when he was 18), and was only discovered in 1983 by Derr.

This series is one that should not be overlooked. It presents a wonderful opportunity to be exposed to a broad range of music performed by very talented artists.

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Terra Nova delivers entertainment

"In the winter of 1911-1912, five Englishmen and five Norwegians raced each other to the bottom of the earth. Only the five Norwegians returned. This is the story of the Englishmen."— Ted Tally

By KAREN ZAAYENGA

This past weekend, the Bucknell community was treated to a marvelous production of Ted Tally's Terra Nova directed by Rosa Joshi '87.

Terra Nova was one of the most consistent performances I have seen at Bucknell. It was truly an ensemble piece demanding extreme effort on the parts of all the actors, a responsibility that they all lived up to, leaving absolutely no weak links.

The cast included three veteran Bucknell actors: Christopher Armstrong '89, Chip Mortimer '88, and Timothy Williams '87. The other four actors were newcomers to the Bucknell stage: Lou Annecchino '90, Neil Greenspan '89, Liza Harris '87, and Christopher Stanek '90. All the actors did very well in using their accents, making swift costume changes, representing physical difficulties, and playing off of each other very well.

Armstrong, a wonderful actor, gave a haunting performance as Scott, arousing the audience to emotions from extreme admiration to anger, and from pity to fear.

Williams performed superbly as the Norwegian Amundsen. His Norwegian accent was not his strong point but his versatility in switching English, Norwegian, and French accents showed his creative ability as an actor.

Mortimer's acting ability was extraordinary as Evans, especially during his physically demanding death scene.

Stanek's performance as Wilson peaked during the heart wrenching scene of Evans' death. Bowers, played by Annecchino, brought some comic relief to the show, especially during the scenes in which he bantered with Oates. Greenspan created a very believable, hardened soldier in the character of Oates. However, both Annecchino and Greenspan brought moments of extreme tenderness and solemnity to their characters. Harris performed extremely well as Kathleen, developing her character very fully in the second act.

The set, designed by F. Elaine Williams, assistant professor of theatre, consisted of a raked white stage, with white backdrops and a white cyclorama surrounding it, creating a stark aand cold impression of the Antarctic.

The raked stage emphasized the perilous situation the characters were in and the tenacity they needed to survive. The white sheets used as backdrops also lay across the stage, giving the illusion of snow. The center sheet also functioned as a screen for slides during the show.

Though I usually don't like slide projections, I found they were beneficial for orienting the audience in the beginning of the show and for creating a haunting image of the five Englishmen at the end of Act I.

The sled was a marvelous prop, very believable. It was used very effectively in the beginning of Act II when it first functioned as a dinner table and then Amundsen changed it back to the sled, creating a wonderful transition. The antiquated tools such as the camera and the surveying equipment were also good, but the attempt at a tent did not work for many audience members. For the first act, I couldn't figure out why the actors were sitting underneath a tripod with a sheet wrapped around it.

Associate technical director Stephen Chene's lighting design concentrated on white and blue lights, enhancing the view of starkness and coldness. The brightness of scenes like the restaurant scene at the beginning of Act II contrasts well against the dark, blue lighting of many of the Antarctic scenes

The sound of the wind, along with the fans blowing against the sheets, had me shivering and feeling the harshness of the Antarctic while the sound of the crickets and birds emphasized the secure feeling of England. The music at the end of Act II contrasted well with the silence of some of the Antarctic scenes.

The ruddy, weathered faces of the five Englishmen enhanced the image of coldness and of how they were at the mercy of the weather. The make-up on Evans' hand was fantastic in creating the illusion of gangrene.

The costumes, designed by junior Eileen Marks, were remarkably like the clothes worn by the actual explorers, as seen in the picture of them and especially noteworthy were the harness gloves. Amundsen's dark clothing emphasized his ominous presence. Kathleen's wardrobe was quite extensive and elegant. In general, her clothes were of deep blues and rich purples, a vibrant contrast to the white starkness of the stage and the dullness of the Englishmen's clothes.

Terra Nova was a smashing success. Congratulations are in order to the director, the entire cast, and the crew on this fine performance.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Liza Harris '87, Chris Armstrong '89, and Chip Mortimer '88 during a performance of Terra Nova this weekend.

Album Review

The Joshua Tree marks return to studio

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

It was about thirty months ago tht U2 released their last album, The Unforgettable Fire. Most of the groups of today would not dare wait so long between albums, but then U2 has never been in the majority.

First there was the major tour to back up the last album, then there was the Amnesty International Conspiracy of Hope tour, then Bono and The Edge both began to work with other bands. Through all this time the ever-present question has been: when will the new album come out? Well now it is here. The album is called The Joshua Tree, and if past success is any way to make predictions, this album should sell well into the millions and shoot U2 to the top of the musical heap.

The Joshua Tree was produced by the same duo who produced The Unforgettable Fire, Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois. But unlike that album, The Joshua Tree does not sink under the weight of highly abstract music and lyrics. Many of the devices which made their first appearance on The Unforgettable Fire are present here, but there is also a return to the directness of U2's first three albums, Boy, October, and War.

"Where the Streets Have No Name" opens the album with a short segment of synthesizer mood setting, reminiscent of The Unforgettable Fire, but then the tune swiftly becomes much harder-edged and forceful. The music is similar to that of "Pride" or "A Sort of Homecoming," but the vocals are more in the style of some of the songs on October.

There is no question about the influences on the next song. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" has a sound that is extremely close to the tune "Bad" from The Unforgettable Fire. The guitar line is almost an exact duplicate, and Bono sings the words in the same softly passionate style.

"With or Without You," the first single from the album, is the next song and is actually very restrained for a U2 song. It could be called a ballad, if one were to stretch the definition somewhat. The tune never really catches fire until very near the end when Larry Mullen breaks out his familiar machine gun drumming style. There are influences from "Bad" on this song as well. It seems that The Edge has found a method of playing that he is going to stick with.

"Bullet the Blue Sky" is one of three tunes mixed by Steve Lillywhite, and it is on this song alone that it really shows. Adam Clayton's bass playing and Larry Mullen's drumming dominate the song, almost pushing Bono and The Edge out. It is a song that reminds one distinctly of the music on October. This is also the first tune on which Bono exhibits the talking/singing that he uses to change tunes in concert.

"Running to Stand Still" closes out the fist side with a quietness that hasn't been heard from this band since they recorded "40" on the War album.

"Red Hill Mining Town" opens side two on a somewhat forceful note, although it does not approach the power of the group's anthem, "Sunday Bloody Sunday".

"In God's Country" has a beat and melodic pattern very similar to that of the Scottish group Big Country. The major differences are of course the vocals and guitar sound. It is on this tune that The Edge finally lets go just a little bit, and sounds a bit like he did on the earlier albums.

"Trip Through Your Wires" actually has a harmonica on the basic track. That is something new for U2, and it is refreshing to hear something so down to earth and simple make an appearance on the album. The Unforgettable Fire had raised doubts about whether the band would return to a basic sound ever again. "One Tree Hill" is another simple, direct song. It was easily understandable music like this that established U2 in the first place, and it is good to see them returning to something more accessible than the emotional wash of The Unforgettalbe Fire.

"Exit" and "Mothers of the Disappeared" close the album in a manner that would have fit better on The Unforgettable Fire, but which is not totally out of place here. Both songs are for the most part soft and moody, although "Exit" does cut loose for a while. "Mothers of the Disappeared" could almost be called pretty, as long as one does not listen to the lyrics, which are as desperate and heartfelt as any Bono has ever written.

As with all the U2 albums, The Joshua Tree will take many listenings before it can be grasped on all of its different levels. The words and the music each carry something, and the combination produces yet another level on which to appreciate the album. This is an album which is going to sustain U2 commercially for a long time to come as well as maintaining their very serious and meaningful approach to music.

U2 The Joshua Tree

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Marsalis

From page 1

of late been exploring the qualities of the cornet. In fact, Marsalis recently collaborated with Hunsberger on a recording of various cornet solos.

The rest of the evening's program offered similar works of virtuoso cornet solos, with Marsalis' engaging and exhilarating style. Two items on the program were changed, and the first provided a pleasant diversion into the jazz genre. Though brief, "Sometimes I feel like a Motherless Child" gave the audience an inkling of the jazz side of Marsalis' personality, and it made for a refreshing change of mood.

The second half of the concert also included the well-known and perhaps overplayed "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakov, to which Marsalis did admirable justice. And of course, the expected double-encore wrapped up the two-hour concert with the crowd-pleasing "Stars and Stripes Forever", a perennial favorite.

The concert provided a conventional, well-played bill of fare, with two notable highlights: the impressionistic "...and the mountains rising nowhere" and Wynton Marsalis himself, of course. Look for him next year in April of 1988, when he returns to Bucknell with his quintet to participate in the opening of the Sigmund and Claire Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Richards exhibits at Wilkes College

Rosalyn Richards, chairman of the art department at Bucknell University, will exhibit five paintings at the Sordoni Art Gallery, Wilkes College, from Saturday, March 14 to Sunday, April 19.

She completed the paintings after a recent trip to Italy. They are a part of a group show of four artists selected by representatives from the Sordoni Art Gallery.

Wilkes College is located at 150 S.River Road, Wilkes-Barre. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m., Thursdays until 9 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Jon Wilken to read from poetry

English poet Jon Silkin will read from his works at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday in the C. Willard Smith Library of Vaughan Literature Building.

Educated in Wycliff and Dulwich Colleges, Silkin worked as a journalist, teacher and manual laborer before gaining fame as a poet. Winner of the Gregory Fellowship in 1958, he has published more than 17 books of verse, including Nature with Man which won the Geoffrey Faber Memorial Prize in 1966.

Since 1965, Silkin has given readings and taught creative writing at universities in the United States as well as in Australia and Israel.

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EDITORIALS

Arson

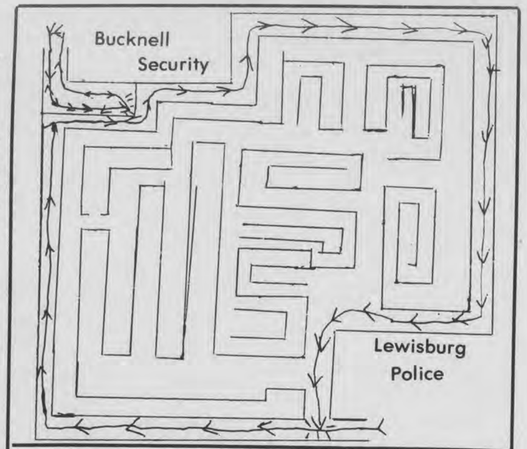
University Security and Lewisburg Police seem to have reached an impasse in the investigation of the fire in Vedder Hall in early February. Despite evidence that "would point strongly" to linking two men not affiliated with the University to the fire, no suspects have been apprehended and no new leads have developed. The problem here is twofold. Security did not collect all the evidence at the site of the fire, and consequently the police have insufficient information to locate and prosecute possible suspects.

This problem began when Security failed to retain the trash can in which the eight-foot flames were contained. The trash can was then disposed of by the Vedder Hall maintenance staff, eliminating the most concrete evidence that could have pointed to arson. Hence the impasse. Despite eyewitness descriptions of the suspicious men and the car in which they left the scene, neither University Security nor Lewisburg Police has the necessary leverage to intensely pursue the case.

Why wasn't this evidence retained? This seems to imply that Security did not suspect arson, which disturbs us. Certainly eight-foot flames isolated in a trash can must be regarded with some suspicion, especially when numerous students tell Security of suspicious persons and activity prior to and shortly after the fire.

Fortunately the flames were quickly extinguished by an alert student. But the potential for a major fire was indeed present. Would Security only have suspected arson if the fire caused more extensive damage? And even if there appeared little reason to suspect arson, the possibility must certainly be considered and investigated. With Security emphasizing fire prevention and fire safety recently, it seems ironic that they allowed crucial evidence to literally get thrown away.

We don't know if the fire was intentionally set or not, and we may never know. This uncertainty is the problem. Security must assume the worst in a situation like this. This would help bring arsonists to justice while also increasing the safety of the University community.



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Temporary Sanity *by Ron Schulz & John Barefield*

OPINIONS

Bubble bursts with political ignorance

By MISSY STAUBITZ

We all, as Bucknell students, continually hear about the "Bucknell Bubble" and our apparent ignorance of outside events. We all, as Bucknell students, stand guilty as charged.

On Wednesday night, I went to hear Dr. Bill Caldicott speak on nuclear disarmament. Frankly, I went because The Bucknellian assigned me to the story. I have never been politically active, nor have I ever seriously considered the nuclear arms race.

I am the typical Bucknell student, eating in the Terrace Room at 12, going to classes, studying, and partying. So, why does Bill Caldicott, a man born in Australia who spent the majority of his life in another country, know more about my government than I do? Admittedly, the man has devoted himself to the anti-nuclear movement, but my lack of knowledge and the lack of our knowledge as a student body concerning public affairs embarrassed me.

Dr. Caldicott noted that he spoke in several classes while visiting Bucknell, and that the majority of the students did not know when elections for different government branches were held, or who exactly controls the money flow of the government. He also said that students openly admitted to rarely reading the newspaper or watching the news on television. I sat and nodded knowledgably, but I must admit that I rarely read the newspaper, would find it difficult to name my state's representative, and have no idea who controls the money in this country. Let's face it, fellow students, many of you would have to admit to this same political ignorance.

What impressed me the most about Dr. Caldicott's speech was not his stance on nuclear war, it was his statement on the political ignorance that abounds in our country, and especialy at our University. He noted that we are the victims of antipathy; we don't believe that our opinions have any meaning in our governmental system any more. This is evident at Bucknell. According to statistics, 75-80 percent of Americans support nuclear arms control. It follows that 75-80 percent of the 3200 Bucknell students should be interested in promoting arms control, giving CAND, the nuclear awareness group on campus, 2400 members. However, when CAND does hold a demonstration or talk, a maximum of thirty students will show up. Even considering general antipathy, this number is ridiculously small. As my mother always used to say, "You should be embarassed!"

The anti-nuclear movement is not the only politically active group that receives little attention at Bucknell, but since I'm so politically inactive, I'm not really sure just what these groups are, and I'm not alone here at BU. Caldicott spoke candidly when he acknowledged that we seem to have forgotten that our government is a democracy that is supposed to be based on the will of the people. We are supposed to have the responsibility to hold our government accountable for its actions and to understand just what these actions are.

We have used the excuse "I'm just a kid" for too long now when this 19-year-old kid can't tell you who the Congressional Representatives from Illinois are, and when Bucknell students admit that they don't concern themselves with the actions of a government that is presently dumping a monstrous debt on their heads. Bucknell students are ignorant, and we have no excuse. When activism centers around whether to get a laser-disk jukebox for the Bison, we need to take a look outside Bucknell and into the future, wondering how we are going to handle a government that is currently admitting to sellings drugs to send arms to Iran, a country that held 64 of our citizens hostage a few, short years ago.

Maybe, if our society had taken the time to be politically aware and to voice our opinions, we could have avoided this international embarrassment. Maybe, if we at Bucknell had taken the time to learn basic civics, we could have avoided the embarrassment of admitting that we know little, or care little, about how our country is run.

Porno is a right

By TERRY CRANDALL

Wednesday. March 11, 1987. One a.m. in a New York City hotel room. Red neon beat against the window pane, Joan Rivers yelled from the television, and I needed something. A drink, a Cadbury Creme Egg, something.

I shed my feetie pajamas, donned my sweats with a rip in an inappropriate area and headed for the lobby. The bar was crowded with heavy smokers and a jukebox with skipping records. I opted for fresh air and wandered out onto the sidewalk. This was a bad move. I found myself standing next to two prostitutes. I felt disgusted. They were tall, blonde and beautiful, dressed to kill and representing freedom. I stood short, shaggy and disheveled, representing Bucknell. I smiled and scurried back into the lobby for fear of scaring away their business.

Prostitutes have long been scorned, pitied and shunned. Their critics are of course feminists, anti-pornographers, and other all-around innocents. They are also criticizing a woman's freedom to do what she wants with her own body.

Similarly, strippers performing at Theta Chi were criticized by certain administrative officials, students and faculty members. These strippers were also exercising their right to act freely with their own bodies. This is nobody's business but their own.

If the campus allows the sale of pornographic magazines in the bookstore, why can't these photos come to life in a fraternity basement? Students could just as easily rent a videotape to see a lot more than a woman stripping. Actually, they could see a lot more with a pair of binoculars on a typical Friday or Saturday night.

So what's the big deal? Anyone offended doesn't have to go to a fraternity strip show, doesn't have to pay $50 for a prostitute, and certainly doesn't have to buy a Penthouse (You can borrow mine; I read it for the articles).

It seems that many people are getting carried away with moral and feminist issues and, in turn, are infringing upon male and female rights to act as they wish. If someone, student or otherwise, wishes to indulge in any of the above activities, he or she should be able to without hassles from those who do not. It is an individual choice, and when interfered with by Universtiy regulations and/or opinons, or in the case of prostitution, the law, something is seriously wrong.

It's time to move out of the Stone Age and into the present and future. If women can't respect the rights of other women, then it's futile to expect men to do so. After all, the lampposts of Lewisburg are calling.

Bag lady bursts the Bubble

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

She pushed a shopping cart full of miscellaneous items through the terminal. The wheels on her cart made the noise similar to a toy train running off the tracks. She wore six layers of clothing, yet no shoes or socks. This woman was not checking off items on her grocery list; with saddened eyes, rancid breath, decaying teeth, and greasy hair she made her daily rounds through Port Authority bus terminal looking for food or clothing in garbage cans and on the ground. She is a bag lady.

As I waited in line for my bus ticket, I kicked myself for never wondering before how the woman felt and how she became a bag lady. During the several times I have visited New York City, I had never really noticed the bag women or men lying on the street with their brown-bagged liquor bottles. I never cared until I went home and heard my sister complain because she couldn't buy the clothes she wanted.

Looking just once at this woman, I really can't view life as casually as I did before. So many people take for granted their parents, grandparents, clothes, food, education, jobs...I think you get the picture.

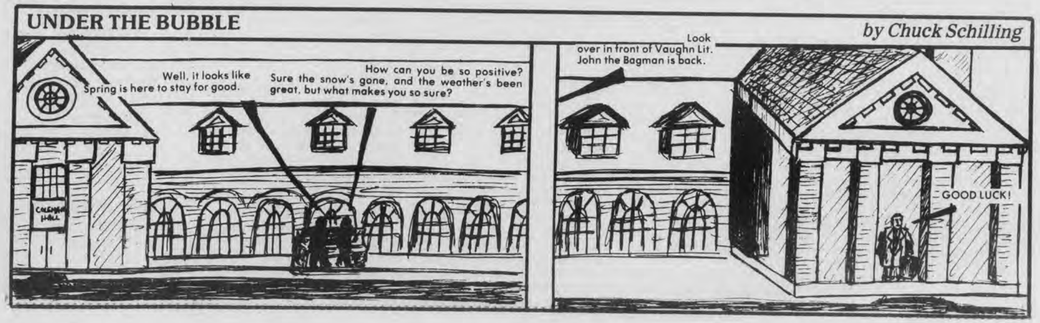
Many college students are trying to rush through college, get their degrees, and plunge into the real world without ever acknowledging the environment around them. Of course, they think they will be earning $35,000 a year, or at least enough to support their current lifestyle. Well, unless they are going to receive support from other sources, or come into extreme good fortune, life is just not that simple.

I don't mean to burst anyone's bubble or criticize anyone's opinions, because I too am a victim of America's propaganda and believe those who work hard will be rewarded. I don't know who claimed that America was the land of the free or that it was filled with vast opportunities, but obviously the person never visited Port Authority or talked to the bag lady. The woman does not have many, if any, opportunities unless she wins the N.Y. Lotto.

I have to learn to appreciate everything in my life without complaining about a bad grade or caf food. I bet the bag lady wouldn't complain about any type of education or any type of food. I bet she appreciates the possessions, however small, she owns. What will it take for people to see how special everything around them is?

Remember, you too can be a bag lady...

UNDER THE BUBBLE *by Chuck Schilling*


Well, it looks like Spring is here to stay for good.
How can you be so positive? Sure the snow's gone, and the weather's been great, but what makes you so sure?
Look over in front of Vaughn Lit. John the Bagman is back.
GOOD LUCK!

OPINIONS

U.S. view of Iran–Iraq is unrealistic

By DOUG ADAMS

The mass media is still obsessed by the question of whether President Reagan will apologize for the serious errors made in the recent Iran arms scandal. The major story after Reagan's televised statement on March 4 was not about what he said, but about what he did not say. It got to the point where USA Today ran a story asking five political experts whether Reagan's admission that mistakes were made was tantamount to an apology. The answer is no. Reagan did not apologize, nor should political realists expect him to.

To fully understand why President Reagan will never apologize, one must examine his beliefs and those of his administration. Reagan believes the reasons behind his policy justify its existence. Never mind the fact that things went wrong, that is not the point.

Perhaps the most valid of Reagan's justifications is that Iran is vital to the interests of the United States because of its geopolitical importance. The country is located on the banks of the Persian Gulf which provides an easy access to most of the oil-producing nations of the Middle East. It is therefore imperative that the U.S. protect its large interests in the Middle East by ensuring that the Gulf remain open and the oil continues to flow.

It must be remembered that the Reagan administration views issues in an anti-Soviet Cold War perspective. During the recent Congressional investigations of the Iran affair, several key officials, including Robert McFarlane, argued that Iran must be protected from the clutches of the Soviet Union. As improbable as it may seem, the Reagan administration believes that a Soviet invasion of Iran is likely if the U.S. does not intervene in the region. If, by some incredible chance, the Soviet Union did take over Iran and close the gulf, it would spell disaster for the oil importing countries of the West, including the U.S. Viewed in this context, it makes perfect sense that the U.S. should attempt to win the favor of the Iranian government to prevent such an invasion.

The probability of an outright invasion by the Soviet Union is very small, considering the potentially fatal consequences of such a move. The Soviet Union would not risk the wrath of the entire world by blatantly invading as important a country as Iran. Furthermore, at this point in time, the Soviet Union does not want to invade Iran. The Soviet economy is strained with the arms race spurred by Reagan and this is one of the reasons Gorbachev would welcome an arms control agreement. Gorbachev is looking to divert funds from the military to improve the Soviet domestic economy. This is also why the Soviets appear to be eager to arrange a timetable for the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan and Vietnam.

Another Cold War justification for Reagan's Iran policy can be traced to America's long-standing policy of opposing the Soviet Union at all costs. For example, the U.S. is giving aid to the brutal Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, to help them in their fight against the Soviet-backed Vietnamese troops that now control the country.

In the case of the Iran-Iraq war, Iraq has long been supported by the Soviet Union, receiving both economic and military aid. In the black and white view of the Reagan administration that means that Iraq is now a Soviet satellite and what conservatives like to call "another Soviet beachead" in the Middle East.

The problem with this argument, of course, is that it rejects the possibility that Iraq has any kind of autonomy. In fact, in the years immediately preceding the war, Iraq had been moving closer to the West in terms of common strategic interests. Iraq is also supported by most of the Arab countries and aided by France. Just because Iraq receives Soviet aid does not mean that they have become satellites of the U.S.S.R. By the same token, many countries receiving American aid are not our "satellites."

Iran, on the other hand, is openly supported by the Chinese. As is typical of American foreign policy recently, the U.S. is following China's lead by aiding Iran in its fight "against the Soviets." One of Nixon's reasons for cultivating friendly relations with China was to fight against Soviet expansionism. but is this a case of Soviet expansionism? No, but it could be, according to Reagan.

Finally, it should be noted that the Reagan administration did not instigate the Iran policy primarily to free the hostages being held in Lebanon. With the knowledge that the Ayatollah Khomeni is rumored to be in poor health, the Reagan administration was attempting to score some points with "moderate elements" in Iran, hoping they will be the faction to fill the power vacuum left by the imminent death of Khomeni. This is why Reagan first denied accusatons that his policy was an "arms for hostages deal." The policy was not instigated primarily to free the hostages. Only after the policy was firmly established, did Reagan's concern for the American hostages become the overriding factor in the negotiations.

Without a doubt, Iran and the Middle East region is important to the United States. But selling arms to Iran was not the way to gain some kind of influence in the country. Until the arms scandal was revealed, it appeared that the U.S. was doing the correct thing by remaining neutral in the Iran-Iraq war and urging other countries to do the same. Publicly, the U.S. has been urging its allies to sign an agreement banning the sale of arms to either country. In fact, as recently as March 2, George Schultz went to China to urge that country to stop selling weapons to Iran. This is an appropriate policy which should continue.

The U.S. must act as a peace broker in the region, urging the two sides to sit down and discuss peace negotiations. We must strive to remain neutral and pressure our allies to do the same. In addition, the U.S. should try to influence moderate Arab countries and Turkey to pressure the two countries to end their seven-year war. Only by not taking sides and by being fair to both sides will the U.S. be able to rebuild its tarnished image in the region and protect its vital interest.

Gorbachev must face reform dilemma

By DAVID WANETICK

The philosopher Alexis de Tocqueville once observed, "Experience shows that the most dangerous moment for a bad government is usually that point at which it begins to reform itself." The sincerity of Mikhail Gorbachev's attempts to reform several aspects of the Soviet system are debatable, but any success in doing this is nebulous.

George Orwell remarked that it requires not just intellect but imagination to comprehend Soviet behavior. Western leaders have been most creative in manufacturing reasons misapprehending Soviet intentions. Before learning about a Soviet leader, and the ideology he propagates, we are too eager to give credence to his vague promises.

John Foster Dulles made the comment, "Anyone who survives and comes to the top in that Communist jungle is bound to be a strong leader and a dangerous enemy." Khrushchev was promoted to the Politburo after liquidating 163 out of 166 members of the Central Committee in the Ukraine in 1938. Jean Francois Revel explains that Andropov became the Soviet leader after a successful career as director of the KGB which included suffocating the Polish worker's movement, choking of Soviet dissidents who urged the respect of the Helsinki accords, and increasing the number of "special" psychiatric hospitals from three to over thirty.

The Communist Party must create dependency in order to maintain power by generating insecurity and confusion. Those men capable of causing chaos are promoted. John Seiler illustrates Gorbachev's role in implementing a calculated failure, "As the Soviet agricultural boss in the late 1970's, Mr. Gorbachev almost brought on a national famine. But far from exiling him to a collective farm in Yakutsk, such disasters gave him a clear edge in the Politburo dictatorship primaries."

Gorbachev, who advanced through the Soviet elite in a decade (from the invasion of Czechoslovakia to the invasion of Afghanistan), is going through all the motions to impress the West with his "liberal" agenda. The General Secretary has been polite and appeared amiable towards the West, but such international overtures should not be mistaken to give him leverage in making internal reforms. He denounced abuses of power, bribery, alcoholism, secrecy, and bureaucratism — in short, everything characteristic of the Soviet system.

As a former reporter with the Financial Times, David Satter wrote that "After taking power, Gorbachev adopted three new policies: a push for openness, a campaign against corruption, and a drive to improve labor discipline, including a fight against alcoholism. But each was aimed at punishing wrongdoers while avoiding any attempt to correct the conditions out of which their behavior arose."

True reforms would allow society the means to protect itself from a totalitarian state. These would include elimination of censorship, the allowance of independent trade unions, and free elections. To paraphrase Soviet dissident and author Vladimir Bukovsky, "Since the Communist Party has complete control over the political agenda, such reforms would have to be implemented by the same party apparatus whose power would diminish. Therefore, having no alternative instrument of control, by reducing the power of the party Gorbachev would reduce his power as well."

The members of the Communist Party are naturally reluctant to witness too much reform. They owe their comparitively high standard of living to Party membership and not to their skills or accomplishments. Furthermore, if the current regime were ever to change drastically many members could be held responsible for crimes committed during the contemporary regime.

Gorbachev will probably try to place men with the same notions of reform in powerful positions. The futility in doing this can be seen when reflecting on Andropov's and Khrushchev's reign. According to some accounts, during Andropov's short-lived term, "hundreds of persons who held real power either in Moscow or in the provinces were removed. Thousands of middle-echelon officials were replaced or shifted to other duties." Khrushchev also appointed men who were supposed to carry out his reforms but later found that these same people were responsible for his removal.

Vladimir Bukovsky summarizes Gorbachev's dilemma in evoking reform: "This structural constraint (dominance of the Communist Party) alone makes far-reaching reforms quite impossible....The party has an exclusive right to promote and dismiss,to enrich and impoverish any individual in the country. Now, if people are going to be promoted according to their talents and rewarded according to their performance, who will bother to join the party? And if people are not treated according to their merits, where is the reform?"

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Letters to the Editor

Misrepresentation confuses issue

To the Editor:

I wish to bring to attention of The Bucknellian's readers several errors in the article entitled "Students protest in silence after Trident missiles tested," which appeared in the March 6, 1987 issue.

First, there is no such thing as a "Trident IV" submarine. The first eight of the Trident type (U.S.S. Ohio class) ballistic missile submarine may perhaps be classified as different from those succeeding, but only in that the later ones have slightly modified structurally to allow them to carry the Trident D-5 missile. The first eight submarines carry the Trident C-4, and will later be upgraded to carry the Trident D-5. All are nevertheless referred to as members of a single class of submarine.

Second, I wish to take issue with the statement, "The submarines are able to jam Soviet tracking devices so that, theoretically, a Trident IV could be directly beneath a Soviet submarine without the Soviets' knowledge." The key to survival in submarines is silence. To remain undetected, submarines shut down everything that makes noise, and the crewmen even speak in whispers. When submerged, ballistic missile submarines do everything they can to avoid being discovered. Indeed, the Navy maintains that in over 5,000 patrols completed by submarines armed with Polaris and Poseidon missiles, not one submarine was detected by hostile forces. The last place an American ballistic missile submarine would want to be is anywhere near a Soviet attack sub.

Furthermore, in the modern world of electronic warfare, to jam a searching device is to announce one's presence by making electronic "noise." Soviet tracking devices would in any case be acoustic, just like the American devices. Sound detectors (active and passive sonar) are still the only sure way to detect submarines. So completely true is this statement that other tracking methods are referred to by those knowledgable in antisubmarine warfare as "unsound." Despite contract and construction difficulties with the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics, Trident submarines are acknowledged as the quietest in the world. It is said that if two passed within twenty yards of one another underwater when neither wished to be found, each could not detect the other.

Next, the number of Tridents the Navy has asked for is nineteen, not thirty. At this time last year, seven tridents were completed, five were building, two were on order, and funds for one each were to be sought in the next five shipbuilding budgets. Twelve of the older Poseidon boats, (the Benjamin Franklin class) will be retrofitted with Trident C-4 missiles and will continue to serve through at least the early nineties. Considered with the 19 Trident boats, the total of 31 would give the United States a total of 648 SLBM tubes, 8 less than the SALT II limit of 656. (I am aware that the Reagan administration does not regard this limit as binding, but it has nevertheless not made plans to build any more than the 19 Tridents.)

Lastly, I wish to address the notion that "Soviet sub fleet...is literally ancient and not a threat to the United States." In the 18 years between the commissioning of the U.S.S. Los Angeles (lead ship of the current class of U.S. attack sub) in 1976 and the anticipated completion of the U.S.S. Seawolf (lead ship of the next class) in the early nineties, the Soviet Union will have put to sea 14 different classes of nuclear-powered submarines. Included among these will be the two classes of ballistic missile submarine currently being constructed, the Typhoon and the Delta IV. (Yes, there is in fact a Delta IV). The Typhoon submarines, although they carry only 20 missiles, are the largest ever made, displacing 25,000 tons, one-third more than the U.S. Tridents. Also included will be several classes specifically designed to carry nuclear-capable cruise missiles, a type that has no American counterpart. So, the Soviet SSBN fleet is not antiquated, and in any case I suspect that nuclear weapons carried by old submarines blow up just as well as those carried by new ones, and therefore constitute a threat to the United States. With a total of 62 ballistic missile submarines, the Soviets have no shortage of either new or old boats.

Furthermore, since 1983, the Soviets have introduced 4 new types of attack submarine; the Sierra, Yankee, (as opposed to the older Yankee SSBN), Mike, and Akula classes. They are all highly capable units, narrowing significantly the American technological lead. Although Soviet submarines are noisy, they are constructed with double hulls and are generally larger than their American counterparts. Some antisubmarine warfare experts in the U.S. have expressed concern whether the lightweight torpedoes carried by American antisubmarine helicopters are of sufficient destructive capability to kill the Soviet subs. In another example of Soviet submarine capability, the Alpha class SSN, introduced in 1978, is the fastest in the world, with an underwater speed in excess of 42 knots. Uniess an American torpedo of an advanced type, such as the Mark 48, is fired at close range to an Alpha, it is possible that the Alpha could outrun the torpedo. In addition, the Alpha class is the deepest diving operational submarine in the world, an ability they enjoy by virtue of their titanium alloy hulls. The use of titanium in submarine construction is a technology the United States has yet to match. I would lastly like to point out that the Soviets have over 150 nuclear-powered cruise missile and attack submarines alone, not counting their nearly equal number of conventionally powered submarines. In contrasts the U.S. has just under 100 nuclear-powered attack subs, and 5 diesel boats.

While I do not disagree with the alms of those who seek to reduce the number of nuclear weapons in the world, I think great care must be taken in such efforts. The March 6 article demonstrated a distressing ignorance of the Trident program, and more importantly the capabilities and purpose of the Soviet submarine fleet. Such misrepresentation of the facts can only serve to confuse the issue and impede the progress of balanced and verifiable disarmament efforts.

Robert Schneider
March 18, 1987

OPINIONS

Investment Tips

Finances predicted

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

The U.S. economy is currently experiencing a period of sluggish domestic growth despite a weakening dollar, decreased interest rates, a stabilization of oil prices, and vast increases in the money supply (M1). The failure of our economy to budge is primarily due to increased government spending which has in turn increased the federal deficit to astronomical figures. In fact, since 1984, inflation has steadily climbed 23.9 percent. This dilemma is further heightened by the fact that the U.S. spends approximately 25 percent more than it makes. It is no wonder why we are the world's largest debtor nation, owing close to $2.5 trillion.

So how do our investments look for 1987? In one word, VOLATILE. Due to our current economic status, the 'Capital' Markets (i.e. stocks and bonds) have increased drastically in response to the increased liquidity created by Volker and the Federal Reserve Board.

In short, this has created a tremendous bull market that will, in the long run, hurt the average investor while proving invaluable to 'insiders'. As a precaution, it is well advised that investors keep well diversified portfolios for another unpredictable yet highly profitable 1987.

Many well-respected economists and Wall Street managers urge investors to jump into the market while 'things are still hot.' Some even claim that the Dow Jones will top 3600, making this the most profitable bull market ever. Yet, through much research and deliberation, I have reason to believe that this is just a castle in a paper cloud ready to fall at the first gust of wind.

Indeed, this is going to be a profitable year, no doubt, but for only those who play their cards wisely. In the first of a series of articles, I discuss my personal assumptions on the pros and cons of investing in today's market from stocks and bonds to real estate.

This week, I would like to specifically address the topic of gold and other precious metals. Contrary to the predisposition of many managers on Wall Street, investments in gold and other metals looks promising for 1987. In fact, for the past 25 years, many influential members of our community have persisted to discredit metals in the eyes of the public. But, as conscientious investors, do not be easily convinced by their advice!

In fact, according to many economists, due to our tremendous budget and sluggish economy, as government spending increases, the price of metals will also increase. Furthermore, the price of bonds will inversely decrease by year's end.

In addition, the Fed will further accelerate this situation as they increase the money supply in order to keep the economy growing and tax receipts flowing into the treasury.

According to The Philadelphia Inquirer, we have been experiencing this money expansion in this past six months at a annualized rate of 25 percent.

Aside from gold, platinum and silver will prove to be valuable investments for 1987. Due to the rapidly deteriorating socio-political situation in South Africa, platinum and silver prices can be expected to rise. Reprisals against the West by Oliver Tambo, head of the Soviet-backed African National Congress, could cause a major slowdown or a complete interruption of the vital mineral trade with the West. Furthermore, sanctions against the West yield to a right-wing government. Finally, it is eminent that if the Democrats take office after Reagan, we can expect increased sanctions against South Africa. With these factors taken into account, the net result is an increase in platinum and silver prices.

In retrospect, investments in metals are worthy despite the advice of Wall Street. For those who wish to invest in metals, it is recommended that you balance your portfolio with a minimum of 20 percent or even 50 percent, (for long-term security) of your assets in metals. Next week, I will discuss current investment perspective in both the stock and bond markets and how they will be influenced by our economy.

Stocks of the Week:

As I had mentioned once before, BOATMAN'S BANCSHARES (BOATBn-OTC) shows promise for long-term investment. With a relatively low financial debt, and increased earnings since the last quarter, at 43¾ + ¼, Boatman's is my top choice for this week. Other notable stocks that show potential as a good investment are Giant Foods (Giant F-AMSE) at 30 and Hospital Corp of America (HCA-NYSE) at 35¾-¼.

Note: As a correction to the March 6th article of investment tips, the price/earnings ratio or P/E ratio average is approximately 12.6. This is not measured as a percent. In addition, a low P/E ratio as compared to a higher P/E ratio may imply, but not necessarily mean lower investment risk.

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Letters to the Editor

Ticketing lacks consistency

To the Editor:

I am writing about the parking problem here on campus. I realize that there is a definite lack of spaces, so I don't really mind the tough parking regulations. My complaint deals with the inconsistencies of ticketing. Many times I will leave my car in one spot all week. Since parking is so scarce, I rarely park my car where I can easily check it every day.

The first day, or maybe two, I will make it by my car to see if I have gotten a ticket. I have to do this because there are so many areas which I don't know if they are legal parking spots or not (for instance where the university vehicles used to be parked). If I haven't received a ticket in the first or second day, I assume that it is a legal parking area. Then I go to my car on Friday to find four tickets piled under the wiper.

Had there been one ticket there on the first day, I sure wouldn't have left my car there all week. So instead of a $5 fine, I get stuck with $10 or $15 or $20 worth of fines. I know that some officers are lenient on some of the grey areas on campus, but that, in the long run, hurts people who leave the cars for longer periods of time.

The inconsistencies also show up with other people's cars. I often gauge whether or not a spot is legal by watching other cars for several days. If, in a week, I haven't seen a ticket on a car which has been in a single spot, I assume that it is legal.

For example, I received a ticket for two violations in Orchard Lot below Trax Hall. One violation was for a no-parking zone, the second was for parking on the grass. (There was no grass, the area had gravel underneath it!) I have seen other cars there with no tickets, so I had assumed it was safe. It really appeared to be a legal spot, but if it's not, there's not a lot I can say about it. So, I moved my car.

The next day, there is another car in the same spot. The sadistic side of me chuckled with glee that I wasn't the only one to get into that trap. I watched all day, waiting for that little slip of paper to appear. It never did. That car has now been in that spot for five, yes, five days. If that were me, I'd be selling my books to pay the fine!

I know that the car was there for a weekend, in a no parking zone—on the grass, and the rules are a bit more lenient on the weekends, but there were only ten cars in that lot on Saturday. That makes about 30 legal spots, and there it was, illegally parked with not a single ticket.

I understand that the security officers have other things to do than ticket vehicles, but what I'm trying to say is that a little consistency would be a lot easier to handle.

Jill Townley
March 17, 1987

Nuclear facts wrong

To the Editor:

I agree that everybody should be allowed to make their own decisions, but for people to make the right ones they need to be given all the information. In Jim Nickel's article on Miss Kahler and CAND, the biased information is unfair to the open minded person. While it is true that the U.S.'s OHIO class (Trident) submarine does carry missiles with a range of 4200 nautical miles, the Soviet TYPHOON class sub is one third larger and carries missiles with a range of 5000 NM.

Miss Kahler called the Soviet sub fleet, "ancient and not a threat to the United States." The Soviet Union put its YANKEE class attack submarines into operation in 1984. This submarine is one and a half times larger than the United States' Los Angeles class attack sub. The Soviet's OSCAR class sub is over twice the size of the Los Angeles class submarine, and was introduced in 1981. The Soviet Union currently has the world's largest submarine fleet, and they are sea testing three more classes of submarines.

Hopefully CAND's Nuclear News will present the facts more completely and responsibly, and not be a propagandist newsletter.

As long as all the information is told, the people of the Bucknell community will be able to make the right decisions.

James Andrews '88
March 17, 1987

Mother appreciates student concern

To the Editor:

An open letter to the students of Bucknell:

Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for all that the student body did in memory of my beloved son, Charles Howell.

I am proud that my son attended such a fine University with such caring and giving people.

It helps to know my grief was shared with deep sympathy.

God bless you all and thank you for your kindness.

Annie Howell
March 3, 1987

Student behavior deemed selfish

To the Editor:

My friend is not as fortunate as you. She did not graduate from Bucknell; she works here. Weekends do not thrill her because she works then, too. I have gotten to know her as she is responsible for the functional aspects of Vaughan Literature Auditorium, and I record concerts there on Sunday afternoons.

Last week, we greeted each other in the bathroom where she was cleaning up a sink which had been filled with mud and branches of a spruce tree. Mud was also on the floor and walls. She was fretting over whether she would have time to vacuum the auditorium before the audience arrived. She had yet to pick up the broken glass that lay in a professor's office which someone had entered by breaking a window.

You get the picture. Security has posted signs of pigs and such to let us know that vandalism is not cool. But let's forget about the cost and danger of broken glass and empty fire extinguishers for a while and think about my friend. Yes, she is paid to clean; she is paid so well that, in addition to her weekly 40 hours plus overtime on weekends at Bucknell, she has taken a job as night-shift manager at Tasty Freeze.

I will dare to note that this was the weekend in which women were pledged into sororities, and there were many parties on campus. I suspect this calls for drinking beyond sensibility, and perhaps our vandalous friends were not rational when they ripped up trees in order to jam them down the sink.

You are fortunate to be a student here. Being surrounded by people just as fortunate and being completely involved in campus life, you may forget this. But your actions affect much more than yourself; actions resulting in the crap I saw last Sunday are SELFISH.

Next time you are about to throw your plastic beer cup into the bushes, race your car around campus swerving at bicyclists, or otherwise vent your frustrations in a violent way, please think of my friend who will be coming to Vaughan Lit. at 5:00 a.m. straight from Tasty Freeze to clean up after your party.

Julia Cooper
March 8, 1987

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Letters to the Editor

Student annoyed by critical Cup claim

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article I read in the March 6, 1987 sports section of The Bucknellian. Justin Tillinghast's article entitled, "Pre-race hype cheapens The Cup" was probably one of the worst excuses for journalism that I have ever laid my eyes upon.

I do agree with Mr. Tillinghast's point that there was way too much hype prior to the America's Cup in February. This is the only point that we seem to see eye-to-eye on, however. I found it quite startling, if not ironic, that as a member of the media, Mr. Tillinghast found it hard to comprehend that the 1980s are characterized as a mass media society that strongly influences our daily lives. Unfortunately, we are all controlled and limited to a certain extent by what we read and by that which we observe on television each and every day. To me, I would have thought that a journalist, of all people, would have expected and anticipated such an event. C'est la vie!

Next, I think that Mr. Tillinghast should never force himself to watch anything on television simply because an ad for alcohol (specifically, Budweiser) entices him to do so. I really don't know if this is the case, but I certainly question any individual who is so influenced and swayed by alcohol or the mere suggestion of its image on the "boob-tube."

Your claim, Mr. Tillinghast, that yachting is "boring" could not be further from the truth. One reason why you claim that 12-meter sailing is so boring is because it is so long. Did you ever stop to think what worthwhile sporting event takes less than three hours? Not too many, unless you count tiddlywinks or thumb wrestling! The average 12-meter race lasts no longer than any other sporting event—anywhere between 3 to 4 hours. Try comparing popular spectator sports, such as basketball, baseball, football, soccer, or tennis to sailing. I have seen McEnroe and Borg battle it out on the lawns of Wimbledon for nearly six hours. I have seen double overtime Bucknell-Lehigh basketball games. I have seen 18-inning baseball games that seem to last an eternity. Have you somehow overlooked this? My point is that the sailing races typically are not as long as you make them out to be (or as you seem to believe).

If anything, the races are grueling. Throughout the entire race, the crews constantly struggle to utilize Mother Nature to their advantage and formulate the sailing tactic(s) most appropriate to their given situation. Sailors are fine athletes and the vast majority of crew members resemble Adonis. They often have the strength of a weightlifter, power of a linebacker, quickness of a sprinter, and the agility of a shortstop, the exhausting activity on board a 12-meter is hysterically draining. Moreover, the sport of sailing is nothing short of a chess match that is waged on the high seas. There is an incredible amount of strategy and know-how involved (along with the required athletic prowess). That is why there are navigators, tacticians, and computers aboard each vessel. The technology and innovations that are poured into each one of these gigantic vessels is nothing short of an engineering feat. Scientists spend years of their lives designing and refining the hulls, keels, and sails of each boat. Yachts are manufactured out of the lightest-weight, strongest, and most efficient materials known to man. How else would modern man be able to convert the awesome power and strength of the wind and sea, respectively, into the incredible speeds that 12-meters attain? These are just some examples of how and why millions of dollars are invested into each 12-meter. As a result, by bringing the Cup home to America, we are guaranteed to reap huge monetary benefits. It has been estimated that approximately $75 million in business and industry will come to the United States in 1990 (the next time we sponsor the America's Cup).

Also, I would like to point out that America never created a race that they couldn't lose. First of all, the British started the international sailing competiton, not the United States. If you would have done your homework, you would know that in 1851, the schooner America sailed by 14 other vessels in the Royal Yacht Squadron race around the Isle of Wight to capture the trophy for the first race of its sort. After travelling back to the States, the trophy was re-named the "America's Cup." It remained in the New York Yacht Club for 132 years, not 126 years as you wrote.

America retained the Cup from 1857-1983 by defending it successfully 26 times. Never was there a limit on the number of foreign competitors that could enter and attempt to capture the Cup from American hands. In fact, one of the major reasons why this year's American entry Stars & Stripes probably won was because of the intense competition among foreigners. I believe that the grueling trials against the one dozen other yachts from some seven other nations helped the Americans feel comfortable sailing in foreign waters and competing on the Aussies' "home turf." After all, why else were we sailing off the coast of Perth, Australia, instead of Newport, Rhode Island?!

Australian waters are undoubtedly some of the world's most challenging waters to race in. Therefore, it was a huge honor and proud moment when a nation of Americans stayed up until the wee hours of the night watching our team sail to four straight glorious victories. In our first trip ever "down under," we recaptured the Cup and brought the trophy home. Unfortunately, all it takes, Mr. Tillinghast, is just a few Americans, like yourself to spoil such a fantastic accomplishment. By paralleling the sport of 12-meter yachting to girls sipping champagne you did more to cheapen the sport than anyone or anything else. Perhaps your article cheapened the Cup more than ESPN.

Furthermore, "the moving of the sail" is called "tacking" and it does not occur "once every thirty minutes." Any good crew is constantly adjusting and readjusting to the winds and cross winds, switching sails, trying to select the best possible combination of resources they have to achieve maximum speed. The highly skilled 11-man team on each 12-meter yacht constantly trims the sails, takes advantage of favorable wind shifts, alters their course (sometimes be a mere few degrees), and re-adapts to changing ocean currents and swells. All of this is done in order to gain the upper-hand on their opponent, achieving the most advantageous angle to the starting line, next buoy marker, or the finish line.

In addition, the crews of 12-meter sailing races never "sit around and get a good suntan" because they are too busy out on the water testing their sails and boats for six to eight hours a day, seven days a week for nearly two years. These men are dedicated, they they are not "sunshine patriots" like other athletes I could mention.

Erik Moore '87
March 18, 1987

Fraternity hoo-haas respond

To the Editor:

A letter in response to Scott Singer's article, "Segregate those unwanted problems," in the March 6, 1987 issue of The Bucknellian.

Yeah, that's the ticket... You certainly demonstrate an intelligent and thorough assessment of the situation concerning Greek cards. Do you realize that even a "Greek Party" can have in excess of 150 invitations to non-Greeks? We didn't think so. Do you realize that each fraternity member pays between $150 and $200 per semester to subsidize a vast majority of the campus' parties? We didn't think so. Do you realize that at most campuses, fraternities charge an admission fee to all non-members entering a party? We didn't think so. Do you realize the immense liability involved in serving alcohol to hundreds of people through the course of an evening? How would you like to carry that burden?

For years, you've been working under the assumption that We are here for You. We let you in our houses, we pay for your beer, we clean up after you, we bear the responsibility of your actions (Sigma Chi is still involved in a lawsuit in which a "completely innocent" young man drank some beer at their fraternity and then set fire to the old Lambda Chi house).

We are tired of being taken for granted, and we are doing this in an effort to reduce our overwhelming liability in the face of lawsuits that could crush any house officer or social chairman.

Secondly, how could you possibly be so arrogant as to assume that "movies, lectures, concerts, and the cafeteria" are for independents only? For your information, Greeks enjoy, appreciate, and subsidize these functions just as much as any other student does. Despite out "barbaric, hat-wearing" demeanor, we are occasionally intellectual beings as evidenced by the .1 difference between fraternity and non-fraternity male GPA's. In fact, we must be extremely intelligent considering we can be "barbaric, remedial Neanderthals" and still achieve comparable grades to that of the average independent.

To stereotype and claim that barrooms are for Greeks and classrooms are for independents is ignorant, unintelligent, and bitter. Because you know nothing about fraternities except for what you see on Friday and Saturday nights, Mr. Singer, it is pointless for you to assess our character or our policies.

This letter is not intended as an attack on the non-Greek community in any way, nor should it be interpreted to suggest that we do not want independents at our social functions. WE ARE ALL MEMBERS OF THE SAME BUCKNELL COMMUNITY, however we do have the right to occasionally close our parties to primarily those who fund parites elsewhere as a reciprocal gesture of courtesy and as an effort to reduce the number of people attending.

The purpose of this letter is simply to put a dent in Mr. Singer's uninformed stereotypes, and to bring to light the burdens that fraternities bear in entertaining the campus.

Well, sorry, but we have to go now. It's time to don our horned hats, quaff some ale, and do some really neato, swell, barbaric stuff.

Phil Saba '87
Rich Rossbach '88
and the rest of the "Neanderthal, hat-wearing, obnoxious hoo-haas" at the Chi Phi Fraternity.
March 6, 1987

Theater production offers entertaining opportunities

To the Editor:

Last weekend's performance of Terra Nova was really wonderful. In fact, it was one of the best University Theater productions I've seen in my three years here at Bucknell. Unfortunately, very few students would know that since very few students attend these theater productions, unless it's Parents Weekend.

In fact, the majority of fine arts presentations on campus are poorly attended, but this is old news. What really is disturbing about the lack of student support for the University Theater is that theater students, our peers, put so much time into these productions. In Terra Nova, the set construction, the costumes, the acting, as well as the directing were all done by students. So much effort deserves some support.

Besides this, theater is fantastic. There is going to be little opportunity later in life to see such good live theater for a ticket price of $2.50. I urge you to take advantage of this opportunity. University theater is more than just something to drag the folks to on Parent's Weekend.

Sue Gardner '88
March 18, 1987

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Letters to the Editor

Study abroad and expand horizons

To the Editor:

Study Abroad and Off-Campus Programs are privileges not offered by every university in the United States. For students to go to another country to study is an opportunity to culturally expand their knowledge and to incorporate new ways of life into their own reality. Granted, there are distinct cases in which rigorous majors do not permit an absence from campus, but those of you who do have the opportunity to spend a semester or two abroad should take advantage of it.

If you are a Latin American Studies major, what better way is there to enhance the foundation of your major than to actually study in Latin America? Doesn't a Washington Semester sound like a valuable expeience for the Pre-Law and Political Science majors? And Foreign Language majors, the best way to solidify your command of a new language is to be forced to use it. France, Spain, Russia, Greece, etc. can provide you with such a challenge.

Of course, this is by no means a vacation! That is why it is called a Study Abroad Program and not a Tourist Abroad Program. The work-load obviously depends on each individual program, but the additional benefits are endless. Apart from just seeing another part of the world, the people, the culture, and the environment, all add immensely to the learning experience.

I, myself, a Latin American Studies major, am on a two semester program which is based in Bogota, Columbia. By the end of the program in May, it will have taken me to six different Latin American counties, not to mention any travelling done on my own afterwards. The program touches on everything from Political Theory to Literature and Art in Latin America; from Urban-Rural studies to Social Changes in Latin America. Many such programs are offered for several places around the world.

Bucknell itself is affiliated with innumerable study abroad programs. Offered in conjunction with other schools, or simply a Bucknell program, countries such as Spain, France, England Mexico, Columbia, Vienna, Japan, Greece, and various others are at our fingertips. In fact, not only does Bucknell offer this opportunity, but it is encouraged. This year, approximately one hundred Juniors and Seniors spent their first semester studying abroad or off campus.

It is a simple process which practically completes itself. The most difficult parts are finding the right program, and the application and paperwork involved. However, each program is willing to help with any questions, and Bucknell also offers a Study Abroad-Off Campus Study Office which one has (or can get) all the information you need. Each program usually has its own travel arrangements taken care of, and of course, financial aid is transferable to cover program fees and expenses.

So there should be no reason why studying abroad would not be an option. Just ask anyone who hs studied abroad (there are hundreds on campus alone), and I'm sure they will all say that it was an experience no one should pass up. What can you lose? At least look into it, and it may prove to be the right thing for you too.

Jose' De La Mar
March 17, 1987

Jose De La Mar is currently studying in Bogota, Colombia.

Catch the action live from Atlanta in today's *The Bucknellian.*

Bison bus offers congratulations

To the Editor:

A letter to the Bison Basketball team:

The fans who took the bus to Atlanta would like to extend our congratulations and gratitude for a great year. The hard work has paid off in getting Bucknell the national recognition it deserves. Many people at the Georgetown game were impressed with the tough play of the team which left its mark on all those at the Omni. Even though the trip to Atlanta was long and tiring, we are all ready to go again next year. Thanks again for a great season.

Bison Fan Bus
March 18, 1987

Council calls for cooperation

To the Editor:

The recent vandalism in Swartz Dorm is appalling. In addition to the weekly window breaking, there have been four incidents of vandalism to the snack machines downstairs in the past month. Fortunately for now, Dorm Council has been able to prevent the removal of these machines, but this criminal mischief must stop!

The problem of vandalism is not new to Swartz or to Bucknell as a whole, but our awarenss of it has increased in the past week when the vending machines were emptied by the servicing company in reaction to the break-ins.

The members of Swartz Dorm Council are urging anyone with information about the recent vending machine vandalism to contact them. They also ask both the residents of Swartz and non-residents who use Swartz' facilities to respect other's property--and whether it be another student's or the University's. This malicious behavior is annoying and embarrassing to the residents of Swartz and must be stopped.

Swartz Dorm Council
March 18, 1987

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Athlete of the Week

Harvey is 100-free champ at Easterns

Junior swimmer Jim Harvey continued his spectacular season last weekend with an outstanding performance in the Eastern Championships at West Point, New York. He finished the meet with the fifth highest individual point total and helped a small Bucknell team to a 10th place finish of 31 teams.

Harvey, the outstanding swimmer in the East Coast Conference meet last month, set a pair of school and conference records in the Eastern Championships. He came through with a couple of incredible performances in the 100 freestyle. In the trials, his time fo 44.93 was only third best but set school and ECC records. He then came back in the finals of the 100 free to capture first place in a time of 44.98.

Kelly Bugle/The Bucknellian

JIM HARVEY

Harvey entered two other individual events, placing second in the 50 free and fourth in the 100 butterfly. His time of 49.60 in the latter event also set school and conference records.

Harvey also swam in three relays along with teammates Paul Duffy '87, Pete Young '88 and Dave Morley '87. Those four teamed for eighth-place finishes in the 800 free and 400 free relays and a ninth in the 400 medley relay. The teams time of 3:04.14 in the 400 free trials set an ECC record.

Morley also swam extremely well, placing eighth in the 100 backstroke and 16th in the 200 backstroke in addition to his relay swims.

A season of firsts for Bison

By MAUREEN CUSICK
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team opened its season at the University of Pennsylvania's Thanksgiving Classic, where Senior co-captain Anne Kirwin scored her 1000th career point in the first game and junior co-captain Stacey Spitko set the career assist record in the second game. Victories in both games provided the Bison with their first tournament championship ever and set the stage for the team to establish a school-record winning streak of seven games.

The season was indeed a season of "firsts" for the Bison. Not only was the Thanksgiving Classic the first tournament which the Bison have ever won, but it was also the first tournament in which the team reached the finals. The women enjoyed their first victory ever over the Delaware Blue Hens, who represented the last East Coast Conference opponent that Bucknell had never beaten. The Bison hosted on ECC playoff game for the first time, and their victory in that contest marked their first playoff victory ever.

This season was also one in which numerous school records-both team and individual, season and career- were set. The Bison broke the previous school mark for games won in a season(11) by reversing their won-lost record of last year and finishing with 17 victories and 11 losses. The team's scoring average of 75.5 points per game is also a school record.

Three members of the Bison set individual marks during the course of the season and received much recognition for their outstanding accomplishments both on and off the court. Kirwin concluded her career as the first women's basketball player to score over 1000 points. In addition to holding the career scoring mark with 1343 points, Kirwin also has scored the most points in a game for the Bison (36) and at one time held the season scoring record which was broken this year by sophomore Jennifer Walz. Not only was she named to the ECC All-Tournament Team this year, but she was recognized as an ECC Scholar-Athlete for the second time and was named to the Academic All-American Team as well.

Spitko joined Kirwin as a member of the Academic All-American second team this year, as well as being named to the All-Tournament teams at Penn and Furman. It is her outstanding ability to pass the ball which has earned her a place in the record books. She has broken her own school mark for assists in a season with 198 and her career total of 447 is also a record. For most of the season she was ranked nationally for her assists per game average and finished with 7.1 per game, another school mark.

Walz has established herself as a premier scoring threat. As the first Bucknell woman to average over 20 points per game (20.8),she has already moved into second place on the all-time scorers list with 973 points. She was the high scorer in 22 of the team's 28 games and shot 83 percent from the free-throw line, another school record. She became the first Bucknell sophomore to be named to the All-ECC first team and was also selected to the Academic All-American first team.

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Major league baseball: The fearless forecast

Astros will end Mets' reign as champs

By GARY LAIRD
Staff Writer

Well, it's that time of year again when everybody sits down and tries to guess the next World Champions of baseball. But this fearless forecast is different; it's probably the only one that doesn't pick the Mets to repeat. When writing an article like this it becomes difficult to differentiate between your head and your heart. I would like to think that I made my selections with my head, but I'm sure you'll notice which one came from the heart. After all, when it comes to things like this, it's always best to go with your hunches. With that in mind let's look at the teams:

AL EAST: The Yankees will take the division this year. How can you argue with the best outfield in baseball in Winfield, Henderson, and Pasqua. The infield is equally solid with the likes of Don Mattingly and Mike Pagliarulo. Their pitching is adequate to complement all of that power. The bullpen and catching could be suspect, but this team certainly has more pluses than minuses.

Toronto will give the Yanks a run for their money with an equally imposing outfield of Barfield, Moseby, and Bell. They also have a great relief pitcher in Mark Eichorn, but the big question is Dave Stieb. If he has a banner year, the Blue Jays could nip the Bronx Bombers in September.

Cleveland will be the upstart team this year. They have all the firepower of a top team and the added advantage of having very supportive fans—it's amazing what a noisy stadium can do for the home team (isn't that right, Mets fans?). The Indians' only problem is that they have inexperienced pitching on one side and Phil Niekro on the other. Consistent pitching could keep Cleveland in the pennant race through September.

The Tigers are pretty much out of it this year; they lost Lance Parrish and barely got back Jack Morris. The infield is still solid with Trammell and Lou Whitaker, but every other position is hurting. Who's going to be their everyday catcher, Mike Heath? Behind Morris, they have a rotation of Terrell, Tanana, and Petry. By the time Willie Hernandez gets in the game, it will already be over.

Milwaukee also has pitching problems with phenom Ted Higuera the only legitimate starter. They are weak all over, and it seems that even Robin Yount is hitting the twilight years. They do have a player to watch in Rob Deer; he came up from the minors midway through last season and proceeded to hit 33 home runs.

Joining the Brewers in the basement will be the Orioles who also have no depth at any position. That's not to say that Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken will not have their usual great years, but the rest of the team will only hit slightly better than Buddy Biancalana.

AL WEST: This division might be slightly interesting this season; every team has some offensive pop. The only problem is that only three of them can boast any kind of pitching and those will be the teams that finish on top. The Texas Rangers have the best young arms in baseball and the best mentor in Charlie Hough and with this they will win the West. Not only do they have good starters as well as a well-rounded bullpen, they have power and an outfield that could rival Toronto or New York. They have three young stars in Pete Incaviglia, Ruben Sierra, and Oddibe McDowell who combined last year for 192 RBI and 64 home runs. They also have one of the best unsung first basemen in Pete O'Brien who last year hit .290,23 HR, and 90 RBI. A comeback at the plate by Don Slaught, beaned by Oil Can Boyd last season, will all but seal it for the youthful Rangers.

Behind them, with a little luck, will be the Minnesota Twins who could be the sleeper of the season. How can you argue against a lineup with Gaetti, Hrbek, Brunansky, and Kirby Puckett. That's about 120 home runs guaranteed right there, when you realize that they play in the Homerdome. Of course you can cut them down with a one-word reply—pitching. If Bert Blyleven gives up 50 home runs again this season (a major league record, by the way) the Twins can forget it. But, if they could just muster up enough pitching to keep the team ERA under 4.00 then they have a shot, wait and see.

The same could be said of Kansas City; Bret Saberhagen where have you gone? A comeback by him and others such as Bud Black and the Royals will be right there in September. They still have the same lineup as the '85 team and they have the addition of hard-hitting Danny Tartabull. A resurgence of Dan Quisenberry (12 saves last year) could put the team in first again. Unfortunately, that's the cut-off line for contenders in the West in '87. The A's have questionable starters in Joaquin Andujar and Jose Rijo and a suspect bullpen. The only certainty is that Jose Canseco will have a better season than his Rookie of The Year Season in '86. The White Sox are in the same predicament except their bright spot is named Harold Baines. As for Seattle, their run on the pennant will last about as long as this sentence, sorry Phil Bradley.

Predicted Finishes

NL EAST	NL WEST
1. Phillies	1. Astros
2. Mets	2. Dodgers
3. Cardinals	3. Reds
4. Cubs	4. Giants
5. Pirates	5. Padres
6. Expos	6. Braves
AL EAST	**AL WEST**
1. Yankees	1. Rangers
2. Blue Jays	2. Twins
3. Indians	3. Royals
4. Red Sox	4. A's
5. Tigers	5. Angels
6. Brewers	6. White Sox
7. Orioles	7. Mariners

ALCS Champ: Yankees **NLCS Champ: Astros**
World Series Champion: Astros

NL EAST: My mind says Mets but my heart says Phillies. Guess who I'm picking? Right, Philadelphia! Now before all you New York fans (and the ones who jumped on the bandwagon last season) begin to tar and feather; let me explain a few things. Kevin McReynolds is certainly going to be a positive impact for the Mets, no question. But the Mets have gotten rid of World Series MVP Ray Knight and the superb role player, Kevin Mitchell. What happens if this kid Magadan doesn't pan out at third base? It's not inconceivable. After all, doesn't New York hold some kind of record for using the most third basemen in the history of a franchise? They've always had instability at that poisition, and once they had stability in Knight, they threw it away. Also, you have to admit that the Mets were vitrually injury-free in '86. How about in '85 when Strawberry got hurt for a while, what happened? Right, they finished second to the Cardinals. Suppose this year Hernandez, Carter, Strawberry, or Gooden gets hurt, what will happen? Sure they have depth, but they will be stretched thin.

That's where the Phillies fit in; provided they stay healthy. Look at their potential starting lineup: Easler, Schmidt, Hayes, Wilson, Samuel, and Redus; now that can hold up against Mets pitching. Everyone says that Philadelphia has no pitching but they finished last year with a respectable team ERA of 3.85 and that's with Kevin Gross and Shane Rawley out most of the season. Who's to say they won't adequately improve? They're all young. And then there's Lance Parrish, who is certainly an impact player and adds the best dual home run threat in Philadelphia since the Luzinski-Schmidt days. It's going to be a tighter race than most might think and Mets-Phillies games will definitely be worth watching this year.

The Cardinals will be right in there also. You have to expect that Jack Clark, Willie McGee, and Vince Coleman will come back after a dismal season last year. In fact, it was so bad that Ozzie Smith had the best batting average of the team, .280. The big question is who, besides John Tudor, can get the game to the seventh inning for Todd Worrell to finish? But to their credit they will have a solid team on the field this year.

The Cubs find themselves in a similar predicament with Lee Smith. They could certainly win games if they could hold a lead until the seventh inning. They have good power in the middle infield in Ryne Sandberg and Shawon Dunston. Their outfield will be helped greatly by the acquisition of Andre Dawson. However, they miss improtant qualities such as middle relief pitching to be considered a true contender, but there's always the magic of playing in Wrigley Field.

The Pirates have an up and coming star in Barry Bonds who hit 16 homers in half a season, and they have the indomitable Johnny Ray and Tony Pena. In their starting pitching rotation they have the great Hippolito Pena! Who? That's just it, the Pirates have no good pitching and a marginal offense behind the three stars.

For once, the always overrated Montreal Expos are finally where they should have been picked for the last three years, the basement. No more has to be said than that they have lost Jeff Reardon, Tim Raines, and Andre Dawson.

NL WEST: The Astros can win this division on their pitching alone, but they do possess an adequate offense to back them up. They have Glenn Davis, Bill Doran, Kevin Bass, and Billy Hatcher as well as the ageless Jose Cruz. I realize this is not the most potent offense, but no-one has the consistent pitching that Houston is capable of producing. They have a starting rotation of Scott, Ryan, Knepper, and Deshaies. Out of the bullpen they will have Charlie Kerfeld and Dave Smith (35 saves last season). That's not to say that Houston will run away with it.

The Reds will be right there. They possess a more potent offense than Houston but their pitching is marginal. They have a power lineup which includes Dave Parker, Eric Davis, and Kal Daniels. They also might encounter some problems at short and third where Esasky and Kurt Stillwell continue to struggle at the plate.

The Giants will also be in the thick of it for most of the season. They, too, possess great starters, who now know the split-fingered fastball, but their hitting turns anemic at times and they tend to lose by a run or two. Good seasons by Chili Davis, Will Clark, and Jeff Leonard could significantly move San Francisco up in the standings.

Then comes the Los Angeles Guerreros. If he gets hurt, they will go down the tubes despite competent starters. If Pedro stays healthy, they too will be right in the pennant race.

After that, it's all downhill for the Padres and Braves. Neither has very good pitching or a good offense, but they both possess stars in Tony Gwynn and Dale Murphy. End of story.

Well, that's it for the year in baseball. Please keep in mind that predictions are hard to make because there are so many things to take into consideration and, obviously, some that will be missed.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
FINAL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

DIVISION 1	W	L	DIVISION 2	W	L
LCA-A	6	1	DU-A	7	0
MOONPIES	6	1	LAGNAF	6	1
PKP	3	4	TKE-A	5	2
69ers	3	4	SAE-A	2	5
FOLLIES	2	5	KAPPA SIG-A	1	6
FIJI-A	1	6	BLAZERS	0	7

B LEAGUE

DIVISION 1	W	L	DIVISION 2	W	L	DIVISION 3	W	L	DIVISION 4	W	L
CARDSHARKS B1	7	0	VANILLA THUN.	7	0	HUT'S HOOPSTERS	7	0	E HOUSE	8	0
TEAM JEOPARDY	6	1	LCA-1	6	1	CHI PHI	6	1	SEPTIC CARGO	6	2
HARRIS 1	4	3	TKE-B	5	2	SPE-B	5	2	TKE-HOMEBOYS	5	2
DU-B1	4	3	BUFFOONS	4	3	DU BZ	4	3	TEAM CLAUDE	5	3
CRUSADERS	3	4	PYGMIES	2	5	UNCLE STIFFY	2	5	LARISON 2	5	3
TKE-CHEESE	2	5	CARDSHARKS B2	2	5	LAGNAF B1	2	5	DUGAN KLACKERS	3	5
CHOP'S STICKS	2	5	LAGNAF B2	2	5	CARDSHARKS B3	1	6	CARDSHARKS B4	2	6
KDR	0	7	VOMIT	0	7	LCA 2	1	6	KS SOPHOMORES	1	6
									LCA 3	0	8

C LEAGUE

DIVISION 1	W	L	DIVISION 2	W	L
BLOM'S BOYS	8	0	P.T. SLATE	8	0
BRICKLAYERS	7	1	SPACE WEAPONS	7	1
HOG SMOKERS	5	3	WHO CARES?	5	3
TKE-C	5	3	LUDES	4	4
TURKEY BUTTS	4	4	JOBLESS	4	4
SPE-C	3	5	FUMUNDERS	4	4
GRAPPLERS	2	6	PLAY 5	3	5
MGH'S	1	7	SLICES	1	7
LADIES' HEAD	1	7	SHOTZ	0	8

Steak on Sports

McLain's story: Drugs and sports

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

April 1, 1985 is one day I will never forget. It is a day most avid basketball fans will never forget. It is the day those cinderella dragonslayers, the Villanova Wildcats, outplayed, outscrapped, and downright fooled the Georgetown Hoyas and their ominous, overpowering center, Patrick Ewing, out of the national title.

One of the heroes on that team was playmaking guard Gary McLain. He handled the Georgetown press that night like no one else in the nation had done before, and proved to be the key element in Villanova's dream come true. He was revered as a hero. He was at the top of the world. But now "the story" has ended all of that.

Last week, Sports Illustrated released Gary McLain's story, where the point guard admits to using and selling drugs during his years at Villanova. He relates that he also did cocaine during the national semifinal win over Memphis State. When the team visited President Reagan at the White House, McLain was wired on cocaine. He was floating in his own little world. He was a junkie, a true drug addict.

After graduating from Villanova, McLain was drafted in the seventh round by the NBA's New Jersey Nets, and also by the USBL's Wildwood Aces for the summer season. With the Aces, McLain continued to do more cocaine. After injuring his ankle, his habit only got worse.

On the day of the New Jersey Nets' rookie camp, McLain called in and said he would not be able to participate. When he was asked why he had not called earlier, he said he did not think about it. McLain never did report to the Nets' training camp, for fear he would be caught with drugs. His dreams of the NBA were shattered. Because of drugs. He had to look elsewhere for work.

McLain took a job as a salesman for a food company in Delaware. But he was quickly fired after turning in phony receipts and frequently calling in sick when in fact he was only tired or hung over. McLain finally got a job on Wall Street. He loved the atmosphere, the fast pace. But it was here that his drug habit hit full tilt and his life started crumbling before his eyes.

McLain started wasting his entire paycheck on cocaine. If he did not have the money, he would forge checks. When Len Bias died of a heart attack induced by cocaine, Gary felt sad and shocked. But that same night he got high. He was hooked. There was no way for him to stop it.

He dug a deep hole for himself and could not pull himself out, until one day, with the help of his mother and high school coach, Gary McLain realized he needed help. In August of 1986, he entered the Whitedeer Treatment Center in Allenwood, Pennsylvania. Today, McLain is a supposedly recovered addict. He is trying to get on with his life. But the article has created further controversy in the life of this young man.

The question that must now be addressed is, what were Gary McLain's motives for writing his heart wrenching story? Was he, as he insisted, writing it in the hope that others with drug problems could relate to his story? Was he trying to set an example of what can happen to someone who messes with drugs? Or was he just trying to rake in a profit and climb back into the spotlight?

I cannot help but think that Gary McLain would not have written this article if money were not involved. On national television last Sunday, when CBS' Jim Nantz asked him whether money were involved in writing this article, McLain replied that that did not matter. In my opinion, it certainly did matter. McLain is no dummy. He knew exactly what he was doing.

This is all too bad, because I truly do feel sympathy for this young man and his story. Although along the way, he may have tarnished the image of his team, his coach, and some individual players, I cannot help wishing Gary McLain the best of luck. He is not a bad man. He just made a mistake.

If Gary McLain wants to atone for his latest mishap, he should give his money over to a drug education fund. He should not take any payments for the numerous television and radio appearances he is sure to receive. For if McLain does this, his article may still prove to have a tremendous impact on society. What started with Len Bias now continues with Gary McLain. Drugs and sports is a tremendous problem and one that endangers all of society.

Yet even if McLain does not utilize the right methods in dealing with his blunder, I still do not feel we can throw this story away as madness. For Gary McLain is not an aberration. He is one of many athletes, as well as one of many human beings, who have, and have had, problems with drugs. This is too serious an issue to push by the wayside. Let us attack the problem. For "just saying no" does not seem to be working. It is not that simple.

Baseball tops F&M in opener

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

Mary Smolka/The Bucknellian
Senior Dave Papp tries to check his swing at a pitch thrown in the dirt. The Bison defeated Franklin and Marshall 6-4

Bison baseball coach Gene Depew said the key to a winning season for his team is to "develop a chemistry with everyone playing well. With the lack of an overwhelming pitcher, the team must rely on solid defense and timely hitting." If the Bison's home opener game against Franklin and Marshall is any indication of games to come, the Bison can look forward to a successful season.

Franklin and Marshall opened the scoring in the top of the first on a pair of walks and a stolen base which put runners on first and third. Then a wild pitch thrown by Bucknell starter Art Haberberger '87 past first year catcher Darin Colucci '87 scored the runner from third. Bucknell tied the score in the bottom of the first in a similar fashion as F&M starter Adam Rozman threw a wild pitch with a Bucknell man on third.

Bucknell thwarted a Diplomat rally in the third inning when F&M attempted a hit and run with runners on first and third and none out. A line drive was caught by Bucknell right fielder Dave Papp '87 who easily threw out the runner at first. Luckily for the Bison, the runner at third who could have scored easily did not budge from third base. In the bottom of the third, Bucknell manufactured a run to take their first lead, 2-1, F&M tied the score in the top of the fourth.

After a scoreless fifth inning, the Bison erupted for two runs in the sixth. Mike Blasius '89 led the inning off with a double. After Colucci flied out, Papp grounded to short but Blasius was caught in the rundown. Although he finally was caught on alert, Blasius stayed in the rundown long enough for Papp to advance to second. Dave Sciubba '88 and John Hamilton '87 then followed with consecutive two out RBI singles.

A key double play in the seventh ended another Franklin and Marshall rally. A Diplomat runner on first broke from first on a hit and run but first baseman Blasius caught a line drive and stepped on first to complete the double play.

After F&M added a run in the top of the eighth to make the score 4-3, the Bison countered with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Colucci led off the inning with a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. On a fly ball by Papp, Colucci advanced to third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Scuibba. Hamilton reached base on a bad throw by the F&M shortstop and scored on a single by designated hitter Arnie Mascali '88.

Freshman Carl Albertson pitched the last four innings and held the Diplomats to one run in the ninth to gain credit for the 6-4 victory.

Yesterday the Bison played a double-header at Susquehanna in a tough game for the Bison. Susquehanna has the advantage of travelling to Florida and playing against some stiff pitching as well as having decent pitching. Next Wednesday, the Bison host Lock Haven in a single game.

Softball team to face Canisius

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

As the 1987 softball season swings into action, many things have changed for coach Terrie Grieb and the Bison. "The biggest change is that the pitching mound was moved back three feet," commented Grieb. "The game has always been dominated by pitching which has resulted in very low-scoring games. This change should open up the hitting more."

Another change has been instilled by Grieb herself. She moved sophomore Lynne Walshaw to the outfield from the infield. The outfield is one of the team's strong points according to Grieb. "I'm not worried about our defense. Our hitting and our team speed are our weaknesses. The arms in the outfield are tremendous."

The team is young and includes only one senior, captain Dianne Czarnecki. There are five juniors, eight sophomores, and four freshmen on the squad. "Our biggest strength is our depth. I'm going to experiment with the lineup until after our Spring Break trip to Myrtle Beach. Hopefully, by then I'll have a set lineup," said Grieb.

"I'd like our team to finish above .500 and in the top four of the East Coast Conference."

The Bison had their first test Wednesday afternoon as they battled Shippensburg. The Bison were outplayed in the first game and lost 14-5 but they held on for a 3-3 tie in the second game of the doubleheader.

The first game slipped away from the Bison by the third inning. They trailed 11-1 and never got themselves into the game. Shippensburg had a big inning in the top of the third as they scored six runs. The Bison were plagued by poor defense, committing five errors in the game.

The second game seemed to be going the Bison's way as they jumped out to an early 3-0 lead. But Shippensburg slowly climbed back into the game, eventually tying the score. Kathy O'Brien '88 pitched a good game for the Bison as she went the distance allowing only two earned runs on five hits.

The Bison committed seven errors on the day and were out hit 18-10. Shippensburg, a physical education school, played tough defense and hit the ball well. Individual performances for the Bison were led by Walshaw who had four hits in six times at bat including a triple in her first at bat. She scored twice and added two runs batted in. Sophomore Adrienne Ekern had two hits in five appearances and stole a base. Jen Walz '89, who was the designated hitter in the second game, went one for three at the plate and scored a run. Czarnecki contributed a double and two runs batted in. Freshman Theresa Barg also had two runs batted in for Bucknell.

The Bison will play a double header tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. against Cansisius at the softball field behind the mods.

"We don't know anything about them," commented Grieb. "We have to play better defensively than we played against Shippensburg."

Read the reliable paper.
The Bucknellian

Indoor track teams complete season

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

Elite athletes from the men's and women's indoor track teams gave it all they could on March 7-8. The best competed in the IC4A and ECAC championship meets held at Harvard and Yale, respectively. Those meets brought qualifiers from schools east of the Mississippi, north of Virginia and south of Maine including the stiff competition from Penn State, Villanova, Notre Dame, Princeton, Dartmouth, George Mason and others.

From the men's team, seven competed: a distance medley relay team and three individuals. From the women's team, five individuals competed. The meets were scored, awarding points to the top six finishers in each event, and this time Bucknell's women came out ahead.

The women earned six points as Judy Perry '90 placed third in the 5000-meter run in 11:13. By placing in the top three in her event, she was named All East. That only four qualified for that race demonstrates the incredible feat this freshman accomplished in just getting there. Once there, she continued to impress by taking the lead that no one else wanted. "It was really hard with only four; everybody was hesitant at first, no one wanted to take the lead, so I had to," Perry commented.

Perry led for two and a half miles until she was passed, exhausted and unable to find a kick. She was glad the race was over, however, as she sighed. "That was the worst race, mentally, I've ever had. I just wanted to cry when I hit the line. I was exhausted."

Another outstanding performer was Susan Rowland '89 who, after coming in the top 16 out of 28 in the 60 yard dash in 7.34 seconds, made the semi-finals. Into the semi-finals were accepted the fastest two of each heat and then the next best eight times. In the semi-finals, she ran 7.36 seconds. Her trial and semi-final times mark her second and third best ever. She was happy, commenting, "To get my second and third best both on the same, that's good!" Rowland also competed in last year's ECAC meet but noted the sharp contrast. "I wasn't into it last year and I had a broken foot. This year, I had goals and accomplished them. "Coach Brad Hackett also noted the improvement over last year and added, "She improved a lot from last year; last year she was out after the trials, but this year she went on to the semi-finals. That's most consistent for her."

In addition to Rowland, Captain Liz Ludwigson '87 was pleased with her performance in the 1000-meter run although her time of 2:42 was three seconds slower than her qualifying time. "I was sick the week before, so I was pleased because I was aggressive," Ludwigson stated. "The race went out fast. I stuck with the first group for the first three and a half laps; but the race was four and a half so as they took off, I waved good-bye." Ludwigson ran well against the 31 best 1000-meter runners in the East, but after the weekend felt a little nostalgic. "It was disappointing in a way, because it's the last indoor meet for me, and you expect so much."

The top field performer for the women was Margaret Wilkes '90 in the triple jump. The best of her three jumps was 37'1", a personal best. As a freshmen, she reacted to the new experience of such a competitive meet with, "I loved it! It was fun! I went in to do as well as I could, and I did! I wasn't nervous because I knew I couldn't lose! I'd do as well as I could and gain from the experience. As it turned out, I walked away with a personal best as well, and that's even better. I think Coach was happy."

Sophomore Jill Wise also competed in the triple jump; she was happy with the level of the competition but disappointed with her performance. " 38'6" was the lowest jump that went to the finals. There were three or four girls who jumped over 40 feet, so it was a good meet with good competition. I would have had to jump better than my best to make finals. I would have been pleased had I jumped my best, but I didn't even do that. It was heartbreaking."

The men also deserve to be lauded for their fine performances. The distance medley relay team of Mike Smith '88 running a half-mile, Ray Wood '88 a quarter-mile, Ken Sevensky '88, the three quarter-mile leg and Carl Kemmerer '87, a mile finished tenth out of twenty teams in 9:56. According to Smith, "We wanted to make it to finals. We ran well, but the other teams stacked their DMR. We missed finals by two seconds. We were all aggressive, too aggressive, and that might have hurt us." The men each went out hard and improved their best collective time by five seconds, but fell short of the winning time in the event by eight seconds.

Of the three individuals who competed, Vince O'Boyle '87 was most pleased with his performance. He placed ninth in the 500-meter run in 1:04.5. According to his roommate Scott Peairse '87, "He was ecstatic!"

The two other individual competitors were Charles Cole '88 and Mark "Sleepy" Floyd '87 in the 5000-meter run. Cole placed seventh in 14:29, a time he considers "average" for him. "It's about what I've run all season," Cole remarked. "It wasn't an especially good day, although it was a fun meet." The winner of that race was Are Nakkim from Boston University in 13:59. Floyd finished tenth but has run considerably faster than he did.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Mike Butts '89 powers up for two points amidst the Hoyas. The Bison were worn down by Georgetown's tough defense but only trailed by eight points at halftime.

Georgetown

From page 28

the game turning."

Atkinson led all Bison scorers with 11 points and four rebounds. Schrader, who fouled out with six minutes remaining, and Heiden had ten points apiece. Seneca had eight points and a game high of nine assists. The Bison shot 41 percent for the game, well below their season average of 48 percent.

The Bison's loss to the Hoyas certainly does not take away from the great season they had. They had a nine-game winning streak, the second largest in school history. They extended their home winning streak to 22 games after going undefeated at Davis Gym this year. They won their third ECC regular season championship in the last four years and they won 22 games, the second highest victory total ever. Finally, and most importantly, they won their first ECC tournament to clinch their first NCAA bid.

Much of the Bison's success can be attributed to the seniors on the team. Seneca, Allsteadt, Schrader, and Beecy have all played their last game in a Bucknell uniform but they will all have very fond memories of their years on the team, especially the 1986-87 season.

Seneca was chosen as an All-ECC first team member for the second year in a row and he and Allsteadt topped 1,000 career points this year (as did Atkinson, only a junior). Seneca also became the first Bison player to record over 500 assists while scoring over 1,000 points.

Allsteadt was chosen as the ECC Scholar-Athlete of the year for the third straight season. He has missed only one game in three years as a starter and was a member of the All-Tournament team in 1986.

Schrader set a school record for the most games played and dazzled the fans with his many slam-dunks. Beecy was a great asset off the bench. He always gave 100 percent and scored a season-high 11 points against Hofstra.

We can all thank the Bison for an exciting season. They played their hearts out and accomplished a goal they had been striving for, a bid to the NCAA tournament. As Thompson said, "Bucknell has an excellent team. They gave it everything they had."

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Mark Tillmon applies the defensive pressure.

When the Breakin' Bison won the ECCs, THE BUCKNELLIAN was there with a Special Championship Edition.

—Your Sports Paper Is *The Bucknellian*

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Some of the fans who were able to attend the NCAA tournament get fired up for the game.

Closed minds hurt Bison hoop fans

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The first round of the NCAA Tournament in Atlanta. Bucknell versus Georgetown. Probably the biggest event in Bucknell sports history. Fortunately I was able to go to Atlanta and experience all of the excitement. Unfortunately, some students who have supported the team all year were unable to be a part of the conclusion of the basketball team's dream season.

These students were unable to make the trip from Lewisburg to Atlanta because of some extremely narrow-minded members of the faculty. My concern is with those professors who would not give extensions or alternate test dates for those students who would have had to miss Friday classes in order to make the 14-hour trip to see the game.

My question is why the inflexibility? Some students volunteered to take their tests a day early but were not allowed that option. Why? And would it have been so terrible to allow these few students to take the test on Monday or Tuesday? Or hand in the paper a couple of days late? These people did not know ahead of time where and when the game would be held. The tournament pairings were not announced until late Sunday. Therefore, students could plan only a few days in advance.

I realize that giving another test would have meant extra work for the professor, who probably would have had to prepare a new test or pull out an old one from their files. They would also have had to take time out to schedule and administer the exam.

Admittedly, they were completely within their rights in forcing the students to complete their work as scheduled. But this may have been a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for many students to see their school play in a national tournament. It was a special occasion. I don't think it was too much to ask professors to go just a little out of their way.

Sure, life is tough and you can't always get what you want, and most students realize that fact. But I don't understand why these faculty members couldn't bend a little just this once. What have they gained? Most surely the resentment of those students who have been hurt. And what have they lost? At the very least, the students' respect - something they may never regain.

I suspect, however, that a fear of extra work was not the only reason for the inflexibility. Maybe the professors were trying to prove some kind of point. Perhaps they feel that sports have gained too much importance in American society. And that's probably true. But it's not as if these students miss class every day to attend sporting events. This was a game of national significance. The NCAA Tournament happens just once a year, and Bucknell has never before been a part of it. But because of this unyielding attitude, some students were unable to enjoy the experience.

When faced with the decision between either taking a test Friday or going to the game, these students chose to stay behind. So obviously sports are not an all-consuming part of the lives of these students. If that had been the case then they would have just blown off class and gone to Atlanta. But why force the students to make a choice between the two? Shame on you, professors, for making them make a choice that never had to be made.

Fortunately, most professors were cooperative and understanding in dealing with students who wanted to see the game. But the faculty members who were so inflexible just don't seem to realize that there is much more to one's college experience than studies and classes. People need non-academic activities to add diversity to their lives. For many, sports serve this purpose.

This trip to Atlanta meant a lot to many students who have been loyal supporters of the basketball team all year. You don't have to be a sports enthusiast to understand that. I have a question for these closed-minded professors: Isn't there anything in life that means a lot to you? Perhaps, for you, it is scholastic pursuit. That's fine. But it might do you good to remember that for people other than yourself, there is life outside academia.

Tiger laxmen top Bison, 8-4

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

After a low-scoring first half, Princeton erupted for the first three goals of the third period to grab a 5-1 lead and went on to an 8-4 win over Bucknell's lacrosse team on Tuesday.

The Tigers used quick, accurate passes to stay just a step ahead of the Bison all game. Bucknell's freshman goalie Ken Mangano faced many point-blank shots and often had no chance in the net.

The Bison did not fold despite facing the four-goal deficit and their second goal came on a very pretty play. 6-4 sophomore Michael Rapelyea's long strides took him quickly past midfield after receiving a pass, and then he found junior Tom Walther wide open to the right of the net. Walther took the pass and quickly rifled a shot past Princeton goalie John Wright.

Freshman Pete Keblish scored next to cut Princeton's lead to 5-3 before the third period ended. The Bison could come no closer, however, as the Tigers scored two goals to up their lead to 7-3 and put the game out of reach.

Bucknell's final goal came when freshman Jon Romm could not find an open shot on goal and passed back out to Keblish who found sophomore Rich Murphy who shot and scored. Princeton scored once more to make the final 8-4. Bucknell's record fell to 0-2 with the loss while Princeton improved to 1-2.

Bucknell lost the season's first game Sunday to Michigan State in a game played at Penn State. Senior Tom Cusick and Walther each scored twice and senior Frank Hamilton once for the Bison.

Bucknell begins its East Coast Conference schedule March 28 at Hofstra.

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Rich Murphy (22) advances the ball up field. Murphy scored the final goal for Bucknell.

Women's lacrosse team opens season

By RENIE SOTIROPOULOS

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team is coming off a tough season last year in which it finished 4-11. However, the team was very young and inexperienced as eight of the eleven starters were freshman. Coach Martha Ludwig is very optimistic about the opening game at home tomorrow against Loyola, "The team is still young, but it's amazing what one year of experience has done."

Assistant Coach Lori Howard believes the team overall is in much better shape than last year's squad. Defense is comprised of almost all returning players and the experience around the goal will be a great asset. The offense, although sorting out the problems of a relatively new combination of players, has also shown great improvement.

After battling Loyola tomorrow, the Bison will meet Georgetown at home on Sunday. Georgetown is not considered as strong as Loyola and Coach Ludwig predicts, "After coming off the Loyola game, we should do very well." Either way, the Bison taking the field this year are a wiser, more experienced, more skilled team.

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SPORTS

Bucknell succumbs to Hoya's depth

Georgetown overpowers Bison, 75-53

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

One of the biggest reasons for the Breakin' Bison's success this year has been their balance and depth. Last Friday night they came up against a team with even more depth and a tremendous amount of athletic ability, the Hoyas of Georgetown. The two teams battled before a crowd of 13,800 at the Omni in Atlanta, Georgia. The Hoyas' tenacious defense frustrated the Bison and Georgetown rolled to a 75-53 victory.

"It was a very tiring game," said senior point guard Chris Seneca. "They brought in reserves that were just as tough to play against as their starters. They're all excellent athletes."

Georgetown head coach John Thompson utilized the talents of all 13 of his players. He used 12 in the first half. It's easy to see why Thompson has so much faith in his reserves. They outscored the Bison reserves 22-9 and outrebounded them 12-2.

"They just wore us down. They have a great basketball team but our team never gave up. We didn't shoot well enough to beat them but these kids never stopped trying," remarked head coach Charlie Woollum.

Graduate assistant coach Mark Lezanic agreed saying, "They have 12 athletes that are all very, very talented. To beat them we would have had to play a perfect game. We played an average game which is a good game for us, but not a strong enough game to beat a team like Georgetown."

The Hoyas were led by senior All-American forward Reggie Williams, who tallied 21 points and grabbed ten rebounds. Many have dubbed Williams one of the best players in college basketball. "Williams went flat out crazy," noted Woollum.

When Williams came alive the Bison's hopes disintegrated. "Reggie just needed some time to build his confidence. Once he started scoring the rest of the team fell in line right behind him. He turned the game around," said Thompson.

After the Bison turned the ball over on their first possession, Williams opened the scoring on a 15 foot jump shot. The Hoyas put tremendous pressure on Bucknell and built a 7-0 lead. The game was only a few minutes old and already the Bison had committed five turnovers. Finally, with three minutes gone by, Bo Heiden '89 put the Bison on the scoreboard. He sank a 15-footer from the right side and the Bison fans went wild. The majority of the crowd seemed to favor Bucknell and they kept their fingers crossed for an upset.

The Bison played solid defense and clawed their way into the lead. They scored ten straight points to go up 10-7. Seniors Mark Allsteadt and Steve Schrader each hit three-point shots and junior Mark Atkinson swished a ten-footer during the stretch.

Georgetown found themselves in bewilderment. They were trailing by three and the Bison were outrebounding them six to four. "Their perimeter shooters were very effective early," commented Thompson.

The teams exchanged leads several times in the next few minutes but Bucknell scored six unanswered points to grab their largest lead of the game, 18-13. Reserve guard Ted Aceto '89 sank two foul shots and reserve forward Steve Beecy '87 added a bucket to give the Bison their five point advantage.

The Bison lead slowly dwindled away as Georgetown began to crash the offensive boards. With four minutes left in the half the Bison still had a one point advantage but the Hoyas then exploded, and by the time the clock hit the two minute mark they led 32-23. Williams swished two three-pointers, one from each side of the basket, during Georgetown's ten-point run.

After a Bucknell time out the Bison got a quick basket from Heiden but the Hoyas answered right back as Mark Tillman sank a shot from the baseline. Heiden scored again the next trip down the floor but Williams swished a 14-footer for the Hoyas. With six seconds left in the half Seneca pushed the ball up the court and lobbed a long pass to Atkinson who caught the ball underneath the basket and shot all in the same motion. Atkinson's effort was a crowd-pleaser and it pleased Woollum as well as his team went into the lockeroom trailing the nation's fourth-ranked team by only eight points, 37-29.

The Bison scoring in the half was balanced among four players. Schrader led the team with eight points while Atkinson and Heiden had six apiece. Allsteadt followed with five points. Seneca had four assists in the half. He handled the Georgetown back court pressure extremely well and was the only Bison to play the entire half.

Williams led the Hoyas with 14 points in the first half. He was followed by Perry McDonald and Tillman with seven points apiece. Georgetown held a 19-13 rebounding edge.

The Bison's weariness began to show in the second half and Georgetown pulled away. They extended their lead to 13 before Heiden sank consecutive jump shots to cut it to nine, 49-40, with 15 minutes left. That was the last time the Georgetown lead was under 10. Schrader was called for his fourth foul and left the game.

Georgetown dominated the boards in the second half and scored 18 points on second chance shots. "We had three goals and one was to keep them off the boards. They definitely hurt us there," said Woollum.

The Hoyas got into a controlled game and their defense threw the Bison into a tail spin. "Their defense was very confusing at times. We couldn't do what we normally do," Atkinson commented. Seneca agreed, "they took us out of our offense and we couldn't make any cuts to the basket."

Although Georgetown pulled away, Woollum praised the Bison's effort. "I've got a good basketball team of kids that are game intelligent and strong. We weren't going to roll over for anybody."

Even though the game was slipping away the Bison fans were treated to an exciting moment in the second half. Atkinson rejected a shot by Williams and the crowd went crazy. Atkinson commented that "I felt it was just another blocked shot. One block doesn't matter. He was the key to

See GEORGETOWN, page 26

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

The Hoyas' Sam Jefferson climbs over Mark Atkinson '88 for two points.

INSIDE SPORTS

Men's Lacrosse falls in home opener *page 27*

Bison fans face academic restrictions *page 27*

Track teams excel at IC4A and ECAC meets *page 26*

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The Bucknellian

HUNT HALL File Photo

Hunt thefts occur over Spring Break

By SARAH PALMER

The five incidents of burglary and theft that occurred in Hunt Hall during Spring Break are still being investigated, according to Bucknell Security. Between March 28 and April 5, five rooms in Hunt were broken into and vandalized.

According to Melissa Beierle '88, one victim who is now missing a lock box containing jewelry, "they (the offenders) pulled out drawers and rummaged through everything." Other stolen items included two Sony Walkman tape players, several cassette tapes, check books, concert tickets, and $300 in cash.

The investigation is being conducted by both Security and the Lewisburg Police. Although no suspects have been charged, Tim Murrell, director of security and safety, stated that Security has some indication of who the culprits might be and that several leads are being followed up.

One possibility involves an exterminating company which was in Hunt on March 31. Although Security has no strong evidence that would link the company to the thefts, the implication of the exterminating company in the incident is being checked out.

Murrell could not say how the persons involved entered the rooms because he did "not want to taint the investigation in any way." He did add, however, that there was "every indication that more than one person was involved."

There have been other incidents of theft over Spring Break, including "a few cases in" the locker rooms of the fieldhouse, according to Security. There was also a burglary in Vedder Hall, which was just reported to Security last Tuesday.

Despite these incidents, Murrell said there have not been many incidents of theft during the spring semester in general.

See SAFETY, page 5

Tuition rises seven percent

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

The Committee on Planning and Budget has recommended a seven percent increase in comprehensive fees for the 1987-88 school year, the smallest increase in 13 years. The total fees for the next year will be $14,740. The final budget must be approved by the Board of Trustees in May.

According to Barry Maxwell, vice president for finance, the breakdown of the increases is as follows: Student fees wil rise $10; room rates are to be increased by $65 on the average to $1675; board rates will rise four percent to $1460 for a seven day, three meal; and tuition will be increased to $11,480.

The money paid in tuition provides revenue for Bucknell and accounts for about 70-80 percent of general expenditures, according to Maxwell. The rest of the money which the University spends is provided by such things as grants and endowments.

Maxwell said that each year, in February the Finance Office sends out requests to all academic and administrative departments asking program administrators to "anticipate substantial new needs for the following year." These needs include personnel, facilities, and equipment needs that are not a part of a routine operating budget. He said that all requests are then reviewed by the president's staff and the Committee on Planning and Budget. He added that the processing of the 1987-88 budget, which was begun a year ago, is now complete, but that the estimated figure is only "preliminary." Requests for the 1988-89 budget are also being circulated as of last month.

Maxwell cited figures from the budget covering special requests. He said that the requests totaled "about $407,000, of which we could fund only about $200,000." Of this figure, 50 percent went to faculty, 23.5 percent went to student life, and 24.8 perdent went to support services. "Included in that will be several new faculty and people in areas across the board," he said. He added that the amount requested and approved is "consistent with similar amounts in previous

See TUITION, page 4

Serious problems plague Olin

Safety, overcrowding raise many concerns

By DOUG ADAMS
and
RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writers

"Safety is compromised by an antiquated air-exhaust system, dead-end aisles from which emergency escape would be difficult, and poor storage areas for hazardous materials." This report on conditions in the Olin Science Building is from "The Campaign for Bucknell" booklet published by the University in its effort to solicit funds.

The University is trying to raise more than $28 million for a plan to renovate all of Bucknell's science facilities and create a new science center.

According to several professors, Olin is indeed grossly inadequate for the needs of the University. In addition, the building has serious safety problems that can no longer be "band-aided," according to Charles Root, professor of chemistry.

"Crowding makes some situations not as safe as they could be. We've put money into repairs to 'band-aid' the facilities over the last five to ten years," Root said. But he adds that "we are in dire need of a new facility."

The problems with Olin stem from the fact that the building is more than 30 years old. The building's construction dates from 1955, and since then science has modernized greatly, creating the need for more equipment and better storage facilities. In addition, Bucknell's science enrollment has grown 32 percent since 1955.

"The building is not a disaster waiting to happen, but there is no room for expansion. There are not immediate, life-threatening 'I'm afraid to come into work' problems but there are large potential problems," said Margaret Kastner, associate professor of chemistry.

One major problem with Olin is the overcrowding in the laboratories which creates the potential for accidents. "The likelihood of accidents increases with the density of people in the laboratories," Kastner said.

In addition, what was considered safe by 1955 standards is no longer acceptable. Most of the laboratories have only one entrance, and Kastner pointed out that this could create an exit problem if a fire broke out in or near that doorway.

Another major problem with Olin is the lack of proper ventilation for chemical fumes. According to Robert Naugle, director of the physical plant, ventilation has always been a problem in Olin. The ventilation system cannot expel all of the fumes created in chemistry labs, causing the fumes to be circulated throughout the building.

This situation still exists, despite ventilation hoods that were installed recently by the

New science center to cost $28 million

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

As a result of the safety problems inherent in the Olin Science Building and its now inadequate facilities, the University is now conducting a major fundraising campaign to raise the more than $28 million needed to renovate several existing buildings and create a huge new science center.

The University has been working for the past several years to improve, modernize, and expand its science facilities. A pressing need for space has prompted most of the work. But unsolvable safety problems have also played a major role in the decision to build a new science center.

According to Anthony Nicastro, associate professor of physics and a member of the committee established to organize details of the center, Bucknell's present science facilities were compared with those of similar universities. Bucknell was found to compare unfavorably in terms of available space. As a result, what originally planned as a $10 million renovation of Olin has grown into a $28 million plan to renovate all of the University science

See SCIENCE CENTER, page 5

Public Relations

MARK GOEPFERT '87 straps in Todd Hoover '87 for a test drive of the Mini-Baja all-terrain vehicle built last year by a team of mechanical engineers. This year's model, which will have some modifications, is scheduled to compete at the 1987 Eastern Mini-Baja competition in Florida in early May. See page 7 for more information.

News Briefs

Bucknell to replace outdated materials

Bucknell has received approximately $182,000 of the state's $20.3 million surplus distributed to qualifying Pennsylvania colleges and universities to replace outdated educational resources and technology.

Larry Shinn, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said the money will be shared by several departments and will include purchases of computer software and audio-visual aids as well as other educationally-related materials. A portion of the grant will be used to establish an audio-visual library. In addition, some scientific equipment will be purchased, including an infrared X-ray machine, new electron microscopes and eye sensor equipment.

The grant was made possible through Act 117 of 1986, which created a one-time program within the Pennsylvanis Department of Education for technology grants to certain institutions of higher education based on full-time undergraduate enrollment.

Chemistry professor wins research prize

Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry, traveled to Denver, Colorado on Monday to accept the American Chemical Society Award for Research at Undergraduate Institutions announced last fall. This is the first time a Bucknell professor has received this award, and only the second time it has been given by the society.

During the society meeting on Wednesday, several Bucknell graduates gave presentations on their research. They are Amos B. Smith III, '66, James R. Empfield, '86, P.G. Williard, '72, J.M. Salvino, '83, E.A. Williams, '66, and Thomas R. Hoye, '72.

Following these talks, Heine gave his award address, "Reactions of o-Quinone Monoimides."

Quoits game will be taught tomorrow

Those interested in learning how to play or pronounce the game of quoits (kwates) are invited to learn starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on Swartz Field.

Quoits is played by either two or four people using a quoit, similar to a metal doughnut but weighing about two and one-half pounds. There are four quoits in a set, and each person throws two.

The course, the distance between the pegs (hubs), is 22 feet. Players score three points for a ringer, two points for a leaner or hubber, and one point for the closest quoit.

Team play requires two members per team, one member at each end of the course.

Refreshments will be provided, and barbeque pits will be available for those who bring food and charcoal.

The event is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. For more information call Gar Kron at 523-1704.

Activist coalition sponsors rally

The recently formed Coalition for Social Change, a coalition of several activist groups on campus, will be sponsoring a student rally from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday, April 24, on Olin Field.

The rally, entitled the "Mobilization for Peace and Social Justice," will feature The Backbeats, a reggae and blues band; Fusion Street, a student jazz band; speakers such as James Petras, professor at SUNY-Binghamton and an expert on Central America; David Mafokeng, a black South African anti-Apartheid activist; and Jack Spooner, regional director of the Central Pennsylvania chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America.

There will also be demonstrations by various groups on campus and an open microphone for anyone who is interested in speaking.

The rally is in conjunction with national rallies in Washington D.C. and in San Francisco. The national rally, which will focus on Central America, South Africa, and the homeless, is being held from April 25-27.

Anyone interested in attending the national rally in Washington D.C. should write to Box C-3081. The cost for the bus trip is $15.

Homecoming chair has been selected

Leslie Hansen '88 has been selected as the Homecoming '87 student coordinator.

A biology major, Hansen has participated in numerous campus activities, including the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Bucknell Christian Fellowship, Outing Club, Dorm Council, Bucknell Tae Kwon Do Club, University Chorale, Christy's Coffeehouse and Chapel Committee. She is a chapel assistant, a statistician for football, basketball and baseball, and has been a teaching assistant in biology and chemistry.

As Homecoming coordinator Hansen will work with alumni relations officers at Bucknell to plan events for Homecoming '87.

Lambda Chi hosts hoops competition

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will host its second annual Hoops Classic Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament on April 18 in the Fieldhouse. The winning team will receive $100, and all participants receive tournament T-shirts.

There is a $15 team entrance fee, and each team must submit a registration form to Lambda Chi Alpha, Box C-2779. The tournament is sponsored by Beer Barn, and all proceeds will benefit the Himmelreich Memorial Library in Lewisburg.

Honor society picks new officers

The Bucknell chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society for business administration, has selected officers for the 1987-88 term.

They are president Kelly Drew, vice president Susan Forgett, secretary Sara Lurie, and treasurer Greg Gotowchikov. All four are junior accounting majors.

Lewisburg SADD founder is lauded

Christina Berninger '87 has been awarded a one-year Membership at Large in the American Association of University Women in recognition of her contributions to the community as founder of the Lewisburg chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk. Berninger is a senior at Bucknell University.

AAUW gives this award annually to a student who exhibits leadership skills, educational excellence and community participation.

Active in SADD both in the Susquehanna region and in her home state of New York, Berninger has served as regional representative and advisor in Lewisburg and founded and advised the Lewisburg and Danville High School chapters.

The recipient of several scholarships, she has been active in student government as well as theatre productions and the Homecoming Committee. She is a psychology major and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Berninger also has served as a legal intern with the Union County District Attorney's office and as a paralegal for the Lewisburg Prison Project.

CHRIS BERNINGER

Chemical company designates grant

Dow Chemical Company Foundation has designated $40,000 in scholarship aid for undergraduates majoring in chemistry at Bucknell University.

Two grants have already been awarded to two outstanding chemistry students from the Class of 1990. They are Douglas Turner of Shavertown, PA., and Mark Zolfaghari of Huntington Valley, PA. Each student will receive $10,000 in scholarship funds to supplement the costs of their four-year education at Bucknell. The scholarships will be awarded on a merit basis.

Dow also has contributed $3,000 to help finance the University's summer research program, an intensive 10-week program that allows undergraduates to conduct fulltime chemistry research in conjunction with Bucknell faculty.

"The generous financial support of the Dow Foundation is making it possible for some highly talented students to obtain a college education and for the University to continue providing unique opportunities in undergraduate research," said Hans Veening, chemistry department chairman.

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Minority weekend attracts students

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Minorities make up only three percent of the student population at Bucknell. While this figure is comparable with our frame of reference schools, "We want to be an example for those frame of reference schools," said L'Tonya Evans, director of minority admission. With this in mind, Evans and student co-coordinators Rochelle Peterson '88 and Greg Pottinger '88 have arranged this year's Minority Prospective Student Weekend.

The weekend provides an opportunity for prospective minority students to interact with Bucknell students and to see what Bucknell can offer to minority groups. Twenty students will be attending this weekend's program. Overall, 140 minority students were offered admission to Bucknell for the 1987-88 school year. These included applicants from as far away as Switzerland, Peru, and Costa Rica.

The Prospective Weekend will feature a variety of activities. Students will arrive on Friday, and at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Room, they will experience "Music, Food, and Fashion from a Minority Perspective." Brownie McGee, a black folklorist, will provide the entertainment. Ethnic foods representing all the minority groups on campus will be served. Prospectives will have a chance throughout the weekend to attend classes on Friday, participate in a "rap session" with Bucknell students, and to attend the all-campus "Raid Your Mama's and Papa's Closet" Party at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Bullseye.

Evans feels that the weekend is important because Bucknell is most attractive to applicants when they visit the campus. Of the 12 minority students who attended last year's weekend, eight enrolled at Bucknell. Evans noted that Bucknell has been recruiting minorities for over 20 years, and that both the quality of minority students and their retention rate have greatly improved.

Citing increased awareness and minority willingness to explain different cultures and customs, Evans believes that both minorities and non-minorities have learned about each other. In addition, she sees the Freshman Residential Colleges and the Multi-Culture Center as further promoting cultural and racial awareness.

The University hopes to enroll approximately 15 of the 20 prospective students attending the program, and Evans gives much of the credit to Bucknell's minority community. She stated, "The minority students (at Bucknell) are definitely quality individuals, and I am pleased and privileged to have the opportunity to work with them."

Sojka now involved in provost selection

By BO SMOLKA

President Gary A. Sojka's opening comments concerning guest lecturers and new administrative appointments highlighted the April faculty meeting, held Monday in the Forum.

Sojka informed the faculty that he has lifted the restrictions he placed on the University Lecture Committee and he has invited British historian E.P. Thompson to be the Spielman Lecturer next year.

The University Lecture Committee funds were frozen by Sojka in February after Thompson and Bishop Desmond Tutu had been invited to speak at Bucknell. "With those invitations out and only $1,500 present to cover them, there was obvious cause for concern," Sojka said. Tutu has declined the invitation and Sojka "does not expect" Thompson to accept.

Sojka also announced that the University has hired Richard Carter as the new vice-president for University relations. Sojka chaired the committee which hired Carter, and explained that the committee reviewed "80-plus dossiers and conducted seven-plus interviews" before making their selection. Carter will assume his new duties in June.

The Provost Search Committee has narrowed its list of candidates for provost down to two, and Sojka told the faculty that he has now become directly involved with the committee. "It has been a long process and I feel I need some time to check these things out. I do intend to be careful in the best interest on the institution," Sojka said. The Provost Search Committee was established last March to find a replacement for former provost Frances Ferguson, who resigned in July to become president of Vassar College.

In other business, William Koko, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the Committee on Instruction, reported that his committee's review of the Writing Program was very favorable. Stating that the program is "healthy," Koko added that "Bucknell can clearly be proud to have such a program."

Send your signed letters to Box C-3059!

Public Relations

Public Relations

Is censorship of pornography an illegal infringement on First Amendment rights, or a healthy society's response to immorality? Herald Price Fahringer and Dr. Judith A. Reisman will debate the question—you decide.

Pornography debated

Whether art form or immoral filth, pornography has been the subject of heated debate in recent years. At 8 p.m. Monday, Davis Gymnasium will provide a forum for this discussion when it hosts "Pornography, Censorship and the First Amendment: A Debate."

The two opponents, Herald Price Fahringer and Dr. Judith A. Reisman will debate the proposition "Pornography threatens society and should be restricted." Charles Longley, professor of political science, will moderate the debate.

Fahringer has handled over 100 pornography cases throughout the United States including Hustler magazine, Screw magazine, Deep Throat, The Devil and Miss Jones, and a number of less well-known books, magazines, publishers and motion picture exhibitors in obscenity cases.

A criminal defense lawyer, Fahringer worked on two of this country's major murder cses in the past year. He was hired to handle Jean Harris' appeal of her murder conviction and recently defended Claus Van Bulow in his attempted murder charge in Newport, Rhode Island.

A partner in the firm of Lipsitz, Green, Fahringer, Roll, Schuller and James, Fahringer received the Outstanding Practitioner Award from the New York State Bar Association in 1974 and received the Annual Outstanding Professional Achievement Award from the University of Buffalo Law School. He is a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers and is a guest lecturer at the University of Buffalo School of Law.

Reisman recently designed and directed a project to examine images of children, crime and violence in Playboy, Penthouse, and Hustler, erotic/pornographic magazines reaching at least 25 million Americans per month. Selected findings were presented to Attorney General Edwin Meese's Commission on Pornography in November 1985.

The final edition of her report will be delivered within the year to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Among her findings were over 6,000 images of children in cartoons, photographs, and illustrations. Approximately three-fourths of the recorded activities involved children in sexual and/or violent scenarios. The most common age group of child images was 6 to 11 years, also the most common age group of child sexual abuse victims.

Reisman earned her doctorate in Communications from Case Western Reserve University and recently founded the Institute for Media Education. This organization seeks to analyze the informal sex education delivered by "mainstream erotica/pornography." She is currently completing two books based on her research.

Sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, the debate is free of charge and open to the public.

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Tuition

From page 1

years." The largest percentage of the budget goes to personnel.

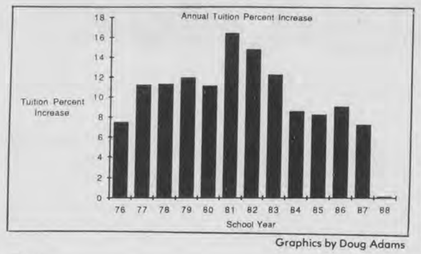
Maxwell said that operating expenses had not increased. "As a percentage of expenditures we are not spending any more on physical facilities...It has not gone up on a percentage basis." He mentioned a fund for special projects, which deal with "special physical plant projects of a more routine nature." These include physical plant equipment, the safety program, and replacement of stolen furniture. Maxwell said that an upcoming project included in this fund is the installation of an air-conditioning system in the Vaughan Literature building. Generally the fund provides for "recurring things...of a maintenance character."

Maxwell said the funds allocated to these special physical plant projects would be decreased in the future.

The fund for special projects does not provide for construction of new buildings on campus. Maxwell referred to this type of project as major capital projects. These type of projects are funded by bond issues. Maxwell mentioned the renovation of the Dana Engineering building and the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library as examples of such projects. He said that students do not pay directly for such project with their tuition and other fees. In terms of future major capital projects, Maxwell mentioned the construction of a new science center, which should begin construction within the next 14-15 months.

Maxwell said the administration is "keenly aware of the high rate of tuition, and the fact that we routinely raise tuition." He said the University is trying to hold all its operating budgets to a rate no larger that inflation, which is estimated to be around four percent. He added that student financial aid would see a rise of seven percent to match the increase in tuition.

Overall, Maxwell estimated next year's budget at $55.8 million overall, which he said was an increase of 6.9 percent over the current budget. Of that figure, $31 million goes to personnel. He said that about half of the increases to be made next year are in the area of instruction and instructional support.



Graphics by Doug Adams

New views on Darwin evolve

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

"Darwin's notions of adaptive change and natural selction are the central facets of our beliefs today," explained Niles Eldridge, a noted paleontologist. But as Eldridge demonstrated in his lecture Wednesday on "The Rethinking of Darwinian Evolution," those beliefs have begun to shift towards a more conservative belief in evolutionary stability.

Using examples from his earlier years as an apprentice animal breeder, Darwin had demonstrated that selective breeding fostered the development of certain features, and that significant changes could occur over many generations.

Darwin went on to say that this could happen in nature, by a process of "natural selection," and from this idea emerged the Darwinian theory of evolution.

While most of Darwin's peers agreed with his theory, Eldridge said a few "oddball" ideas about heredity and evolution were introduced a short time later. However, nothing of any theoretical importance was brought out until what Eldridge termed the "modern synthesis" in the 1930s.

The critical point in this synthesis, Eldridge stated, was the acceptance of the theory that the principles of microevolutionary change are the same as those of macroevolutionary change. This belief allowed the integration of small scale genetics and large-scale paleontology in the study of evolution.

The major change in Darwinian theory brought about by this "modern synthesis" concerned the rate of change of species. Darwin had originally proposed that species gradually changed over time, a fact which Eldridge and others before him claim was not completely substantiated by fossil record.

Instead, the incomplete fossil record appears to show a "conservative stability;" that is, a species would remain quite stable for a certain length of time, then experience significant changes over a relatively brief span of time.

Eldridge's own work with certain species of trilobite supports the conservative stability theory. Eldridge serves as the Curator of Invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History and specializes in the study of trilobites.

The lecture was sponsored by the department of Geology.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Paleontologist Niles Eldridge presented a rethinking of traditional Darwinian theory in his lecture Wednesday.

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Mary Smolka/The Bucknellian

Dr. Bruce Ledewitz: "In theory the death penalty is bad; in practice it is a scandal."

Death penalty justice questioned by lawyer

By MARK ADAMS

"Giving the death penalty to murderers is completely illogical. We don't rape rapists or assault those who assault. So why then, should we murder those who murder?"

Dr. Bruce Ledewitz, a lawyer at the Duquesne University Law School, discussed "The Unfairness of the Death Penalty" Monday in the University Center Forum.

In discussing the death penalty, Ledewitz strongly advocated life imprisonment as a better alternative for the 1,800 prisoners currently on death row.

Opening the lecture, Ledewitz listed a number of myths about the death penalty, and proceeded to refute these myths. One misconception is that the death penalty deters would-be murderers. There is no credible research that proves such a claim, Ledewitz noted. In fact, in some states that have the death penalty such as Florida and Texas, crime continues to be on the increase. The reasons for the rise and fall of the murder rate are complex and depend on many factors, including the violent American culture, Ledowitz said.

Ledewitz additionally believes that those who commit murder and are sentenced to death are actually better off than those serving a life sentence. The death penalty, he said, only serves to benefit the criminal because he does not have to endure a long punishment.

A second myth concerning the death penalty is that it protects others against murderers. Ledewitz refutes this claim, saying that "the death penalty actually eliminates a lot of people that aren't really that dangerous." He said most of the prisoners on death row are model prisoners. Ledewitz continued that the death penalty does not protects us from killers, but jails do.

Another false belief many people have is that the death penalty saves the American taxpayer money. In reality, though, the death penalty is extremely expensive, mainly as a result of plea bargaining which costs the taxpayer "hundreds of thousands of dollars," according to Ledewitz. Moreover, half of those who plea bargain obtain stay of execution. "More people have died in prison waiting to be executed, than were actually executed," Ledewitz stated.

A belief in equivalence, or "an eye for an eye," also surrounds the death penalty. According to this belief, because someone killed, they, in turn, should be killed for their crime. According to Ledewitz, this claim is "completely illogical," and in contradiction to the American penal system.

The unfairness of the death penalty was also discussed. Ledewitz said, "In theory, the death penalty is bad; in practice it is a scandal." Not only does the death penalty sometimes claim the lives of innocent people, but it also tends to be biased.

Elaborating further on this point, Ledewitz stated that prejudice plays a part in sentencing. He stated that it is usually men that receive a death sentence, and more often than not, it is black men who commit crimes against white men or especially white women. More strongly, Ledewitz contends that, "We always execute the poor!" This is due, in large part, he said, to the inability of the defendant to afford adequate counsel.

Ledewitz indicated that he is striving to attain two goals by lecturing on the disadvantages of the death penalty. He seeks to persuade the 80 percent of Americans who advocate the death penalty to reevaluate their reasons for doing so. In addition, he wants to convince those who do not advocate the death penalty to make "a strong effort to change such an act."

Ledewitz is the founder of the Allegheny County Council on the Death Penalty which provides legal aid to defendants and lawyers investigating death penalty cases.

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Security Log

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

Student Security notified the Security Officers, that it was reported to him, occupants of a vehicle were throwing water balloons at people as they passed by. It was learned the occupants of the vehicle were Bucknell students.

Report of suspicious persons was given to Security of two males carrying what looked like furniture from the academic quad and into a fraternity. Investigation is continuing.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed clothing from a bench in the ladies' locker room at Davis Gym. Incident occurred sometime between 8 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. on March 25.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Report of an unknown, intoxicated male lying in the hallway of Gateway B. Security responded finding the male in an unconscious state. Evangelical Paramedics summoned, arrived, and treated the male. Student returned to his room.

Bucknell employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed a home box slide selector from one of the residence halls. Property of Bucknell University.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her wallet which was in her backpack on a bench in the ladies' locker room of Davis Gym. Wallet and contents had been left unattended. Incident occurred March 25.

Alarm in activation at Larison Cottage. Security responded to find that unknown person(s) had tampered with fire equipment, setting off the alarm. Alarm system back in operation and investigation is continuing.

Security called to Vaughan Literature building by a custodian to report an act of criminal mischief. Three male students had carried furniture from Coleman Hall into the quad area stacking them to form a pyramid. No damage done and property returned to its proper location.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Unknown person(s) removed a stereo cassette player from the Dance Studio in the Fieldhouse. Incident occurred sometime between 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. on March 26.

Bucknell employee transported to Evangelical Hospital by Security for a minor injury.

Unknown person(s) broke several panes of glass in Swartz Hall. Investigation is continuing.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Security responded to an alarm of a fire which turned out to be in the dumpster at the rear of Vedder Hall. Fire personnel summoned and fire extinguished. Investigation is continuing.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed personal property from his vehicle which was parked in the Moore Avenue parking lot. Incident occurred sometime between March 30 and this date. Investigation is continuing.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Custodian in Gateway D reported to Security that unknown person(s) had burned a piece of paper in the hall by a residence room. No damage and investigation is continuing.

Hunt Hall custodian reported to Security that unknown person(s) forced two transom windows over dormitory doors open. No indication that rooms were entered and no property missing.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed the contents of his wallet, which were in his slacks, unattended, on a bench outside of the racquetball court. Investigation is continuing.

It has been reported by several students that numerous thefts have occurred, possibly over the spring break, in residence rooms in Harris Hall, Hunt Hall and Vedder Hall. Investigation is continuing.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

Bucknell custodian reported to Security that a fraternity composite was found in a residence room in Harris. Investigation will be continued by the Office of Student Life.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

Bucknell custodian transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment of an eye injury. Treated and released.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

RD from Vedder Hall reported to Security that a window pane had been cracked in her residence room. It appeared that the crack was caused by a pellet or rock. No other damage.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Report of a fire in Vedder Hall due to the activation of a fire alarm received by Security. Security responded and found no fire. No damage done.

Science Center

From page 1

facilities and create a new center.

The new center will satisfy all present space requirements, and leave room for future expansion. The plans, however, do not include expanding the science curricula or purchasing new science equipment. According to Nicastro, the center is merely designed to "allow us to do the job we're now doing, but do it adequately."

The construction has been divided into three phases with definite plans set for only the Phase A, which will include a new chemistry building and the renovation of Olin for use be the physics and mathematics departments. The new building will be located between Olin and Seventh Street.

Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in June of 1988, according to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration and chairman of the science center committee. The chemistry department may be able to begin moving into the new building in the fall of 1989, and Phase A should be completed by the spring of 1990. However, the building schedule has not been finalized with the architects yet.

Construction costs for phase A alone were estimated in 1986 at $12 million, with additional costs bringing the total between $13 and $14 million, according to Maxwell. This phase will be financed by a 1987 bond issue, which will provide money for both the construction and the refinancing of older notes and bonds.

Maxwell hopes that, after completion of Phase A, the University will be in the financial position to begin Phase B, but at this point further progress is uncertain. Phase B calls for work on new biology facilities. A new biology building will be adjacent to the new chemistry building, closer to the University Center. The biology department will also use some facilities in the chemistry building.

Phase C entails a new psychology building adjacent to Olin, and like the chemistry building, closer to the University Center. Phase D is the renovation of existing science facilities, which will be vacated in favor of the new buildings and put to miscellaneous use. These two phases are in the distant and definite plans have not been developed for them. The total cost for all four phases is now estimated at $28 million.

A science center was first considered by the University in 1982, when former President Dennis O'Brien asked Maxwell, who was then dean of engineering, to establish a "Science Facilities Planning Committee." The committee consisted of 14 members and "was charged with the responsibility for determining the feasibility of and planning the overall science facility," according to Maxwell.

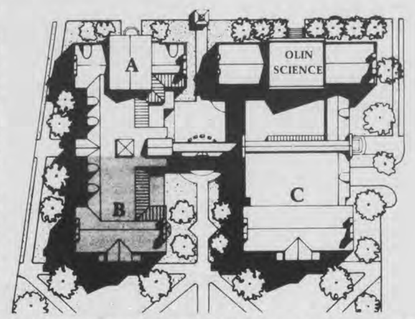
As plans began to come into focus, the Building Committee was organized to work out the details among the various science departments and with the architect. The committee includes four professors who represent each of the sciences being considered: Nicastro, Charles Root, professor of chemistry; James Dudziak, professor of mathematics; and Wayne McDiffett, professor of biology. Also on the committee are Naugle, Larry Shinn, dean of arts and sciences, and owner representative Jim Hostetler, who protects Bucknell's interests in its association with the architects.

According to Naugle, the architects chosen for the project is the firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson & Abbott, who designed the addition to Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and the renovation of Dana Engineering Building.

The center will feature a new auditorium on the ground floor of Olin, greenhouses on the roof of the chemistry building, centralized computer facilities, darkrooms, as well as a greater number of classrooms, laboratories, and research areas. An enclosed bridge connecting the second floors of Olin and the chemistry building will also be built. Between the buildings will be a student mall for warm-weather studying. Later phases will include small animal facilities to be shared by the psychology and biology departments.

The architects have made tentative drawings of the entire center. Though the details of the floorplans and exterior appearance will probably not be followed exactly, they "will be faithful to the overall concept," according to Maxwell. The drawings show a grass mall between Olin and Dana, which Building Committee members said will probably not be included. This area now serves as a parking lot, and the University cannot sacrifice parking spaces at this time. Also, the lot is needed as a convenient access for fire equipment, according to Naugle.

The general schedule for Phase A was organized to minimize the difficulty. The first part of the work will be the construction of the new building. The chemistry department will then be able to move in so that renovation of Olin can begin in the evacuated chemistry areas.



Artist's conception of the new $28 science center. The project is divided into three building phases.

Safety

From page 1

physical plant in an attempt to alleviate the problem.

The odors in the building make it "difficult to do dedicated research work" under the present conditions, especially long-term projects, according to Anthony Nicastro, associate professor of physics. He has clogged the sinks in certain research areas to stop the fumes that were seeping up from the drainage pipes. He insisted, however, that these fumes are "more of an inconvenience than a serious health threat."

Kastner agreed, adding that "very few of the odors from the chemistry labs that you are smelling are chemicals that have found to be harmful. Also, there are very small levels of the chemicals in the air, though their odor may be strong."

A third problem with Olin is the lack of proper storage facilities for chemicals. Commenting on this, Nicastro said "there are code violations" in the present facilities, but he does not feel they are seious. The new science center will include greatly enlarged storage facilities for both fresh chemicals and waste chemicals.

Currently waste chemicals are collected in each laboratory and are then transported to a waste storage site nearby. However, due to the lack of adequate facilities, large bottles of waste chemicals are often temporarily stored beneath a stairwell in Olin to await transportation to the storage site. Kastner explained that the chemicals "are not housed (under the stairwell) permanently. They are stored there only extremely temporarily as part of the disposal process."

The University has made an attempt to correct the problems, according to Root, but there is not much more that can be done. In addition to installing hoods and trying to increase air circulation, the Bucknell safety and security department has instituted frequent safety checks and more stringent safety regulations and procedures. In addition, the department conducts safety training on fire control for teaching assistants and research students, Kastner said.

Greek councils work with administration to combat sexism

By Rich Ford

At the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting on March 3, President Gary Sojka stated that sexism was a severe obstacle to the progress of the Bucknell Greek system. In response to this problem, the Office of Student Life, coordinated a pilot program to address the issue of sexism.

The program, held on March 22, consisted of three skits, each designed to shed light on some facet of sexism.

Professional actors performed the skit and they remained within their characters in order to field questions and interact with the audience.

The Administration asked for the Greek community's assistance in arranging for a pilot group that would attend the play. The Greek organizations provided their pledge groups at the University's request. In addition, both the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council donated $50 each to the Office of Student Life to aid in funding the program.

Although reactions were mixed, the general sentiment was that the program had been a success. Given this optimistic reaction, the Administration plans to make this program a part of the Freshman Orientation Plan at some time next semester.

Editor's note: Rich Ford is the public relations officer for the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Standing committee membership limits changed in by-laws

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

By-laws affecting Standing Committee membership were revised at the Bucknell Student Government meeting on March 22. Standing committees include the Bucknell Concert Committee and the Bucknell Student Lectureship.

Citing a preponderance of seniors on the committees, Bill Peters '89 noted that the committees are left with inexperienced members after the seniors graduate. He recommended that the number of seniors to serve on the BCC and the BSL be limited by amendment to the By-laws on Standing Committee Membership.

Debate on the proposal centered on the fairness of such limitations, but it was noted that the Standing Committee chairs had requested the change.

The motion states that "experience is vital" to the BCC and the BSL, and that the current system leaves "few positions for underclassmen, who can be trained for further service." Under the new proposal, the BCC would "be composed of 15 members, 13 elected by the BSG, of whom no more than seven shall be seniors. . . . and eight students elected by the BSG Elections Committee in April, of whom no more than four shall be seniors."

The amendment passed 25-1. The BSG will hold its next meeting on Sunday.

Union boss has new approach

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

"The steelworker's union hasn't died. The American labor union movement hasn't died. We don't believe that for a minute." So emphasized Lynn Williams, chief of the United Steelworkers of America, the major labor union for the steel industry and one of the major unions in the country.

Williams, who spoke to a vocal and supportive audience on March 27 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, was the final speaker in a series of lectures on the labor movement in America sponsored by the Democratic Socialists of America.

Williams described the "devastation that has hit the steel industry" in the past two decades, as imports of foreign steel have risen. Despite claims to the contrary, the United States is using "as much steel as ever," more than 100 million tons per year, Williams said. The difference is that the steel is not provided totally by the United States any more. Thirty-five percent or more is imported from industrial countries like South Korea.

The cutbacks caused by decreased use of domestic steel have had major effects on the industry, Williams said. As recently as 1981 there were about 300,000 employees working in steel mills across the coutnry. By 1987 that number was reduced to 170,000. The industry has deteriorated so far that some steel towns can no longer afford police protection, according to Williams. "Some steeltowns now live in total dependence of pension incomes."

The USW has responded to these cutbacks and payoffs by using collective bargaining means to "try to find solutions not based on a power struggle. We are concerned with both sides and try to resolve differences in a problem-solving, objective way," Williams said.

This new approach to negotiations was typified in the union's dealing with the USX Corporation, a major producer of domestic steel. The union approached the 1986 negotiations with USX with the view that if sacrifices were necessary, the workers should "know the facts."

The union hired investment bankers to find how the industry was viewed by the financial and investment world. In addition, the union commissioned an extensive examination of the steel industry, its problems, and its projections for the future.

In the negotiations, USW took the approach that "if our members were expected to give up sacrifices, then we should be treated as investments like shareholders who would be treated with respect." The success of the approach is reflected by the fact that workers in several companies now own stock in those companies. In addition, there are committees at every level of many companies, and some workers even hold seats on the boards of directors of several steel companies.

USW also took a hard line stand at the negotiations, Williams said, arguing that management had to deal with some of the workers concern, rather than workers making all the sacrifices for the sake of the industry.

Specifically, the union was concerned with the problem of companies "contracting out" or using non-union, cheap labor instead of skilled USW workers. This tactic allowed companies to better compete with foreign companies. "The steel industry is really destroying itself in the name of international competition. Contracting out forces us all down to the lowest common denominator...Whatever work remains, that work should at least belong to the people who invested their very lives in the success of the enterprise."

The union eventually "won the battle against contracting out," Williams said, by ensuring there will be no layoffs for three years. Several steps will be taken to ensure this, including the decrease of overtime hours, extensive training in other areas so workers will be more versatile, and even the provision that, if all else fails, workers will be paid to perform community services.

After discussing the steel industry in particular, Williams turned to the problems of the American labor system, including today's academic system. He criticized those institutions and academicians who preach a "ritualistic and outmoded" free trade system. "Those theories that prevail were created in a very different world, a small world, a national economy, a world which is now changed beyond recognition. When those theories were put together we didn't have modern technology, international and multi-national corporations, an international financial community,...we didn't have all the institutions that have become the hallmark of today's society." He advocates creating a world trade system that will result in "win-win situations for people in both societies (countries)."

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Engineers build all-terrain vehicle

Public Relations
Todd Hoover '87 takes last year's all-terrain vehicle for a drive. The car is designed to float and maneuver in the water as well as on dry land. This year's car is under construction.

When James Bond sees the wheels of the all-terrain vehicle constructed by seven mechanical engineering students at Bucknell he's going to want a trade-in. The car has the traction to climb sand dunes, the flotation to maneuver through deep water and a shock system that can withstand treacherous car chases over rocky hills. The value of Bond's trade-in would also exceed the price tag on this vehicle: only $1500.

Does all of this sound unreal? It's not, but 007 will have to sacrifice a few comforts such as heating, carpeting, a passenger seat for his companion, a tape deck, a cigarette lighter, and even a machine gun port. "Natural" air conditioning is included in the package.

The all-terrain vehicle is being constructed as a class project by seniors, Mark Goepfert, Donald Olson, Karl Tackitt, Glen Boldt, Todd Hoover, Edward Ford and John Sudol. The vehicle will be entered in competition against similar cars from other schools at the 1987 Eastern Mini-Baja Competition on May 7,8 and 9 in Orlando, Florida. The annual competition offers an incentive for the creative application of classroom theory and for automotive innovation. While a market has yet to materialize for the mass production of cars such as these, they do have commercial analogues in the form of golf carts, dune buggies, riding lawn mowers, and other special performance vehicles.

"Mechanical engineering students aren't necessarily preparing for jobs in the automotive industry. The project gives them the chance to apply the theory they have learned, to build something and then take responsiblity for how it performs," said project advisor Herbert Peterson, professor of mechanical engineering.

The students are each working 15 hours a week to design and build the car from scratch in time for the May race. Last year's team placed sixth among 42 schools, and students this year hope to do even better.

The 1987 car will be a simple rear engine, rear wheel design. The group is refining last year's body design only minimally, while incorporating substantial mechanical changes, including a new mount for the rack and pinion steering and a front-end suspension design similar to commercial vehicles. The proper suspension is particularly crucial in helping the car survive over rough terrain. In Florida, the absence of rocky terrain will be compensated for by a stretch of land strewn with palmetto roots jutting above ground. The vehicle also will be subjected to tests of endurance, pulling heavy loads, climbing steep hills, and maneuvering through bogs and deep water.

Each school is bound by the same general specifications for the car's construction. The guidelines provide enough leeway that most of the cars look different and can utilize different engineering principles, Peterson commented.

"The more basic the design, the fewer opportunities for a malfunction to occur, the easier it is to operate, and the less expensive it is to build," said Hoover. "A simple design that performs adequately in all the events will win the competition. A vehicle built to be the best in one particular event will probably not perform well in other events."

While the car has a simple basic design, its construction is quite complex. The students size and machine most of the parts, and getting those parts to fit together can be difficult. As Sudol stated, "Many aspects of the car, such as steering and suspension, are items which people take for granted when driving in regular cars. You can't construct the steering by bolting a 2 x 4 to two wheels and tying a rope to it like you could with a garage-built go-cart. In actuality, these items involve a great deal of thought and operate correctly only if the proper engineering is applied."

Competition rules limit construction costs to $1500 based on the mass production of 4000 vehicles a year. The actual cost of Bucknell's single model this year will be approximately $2400 to construct from scratch. The tires, torque converter, spindles and hubs inflate the price because these parts cannot be produced in the machine shop. Each school is given an eight-horsepower, air-cooled engine similar to those used in large riding lawn mowers.

The vehicle will be judged on consumer appeal, safety, design and creativity, as well as performance. The most challenging test is traditionally the endurance run, which requires the cars to operate under rough conditions for two hours straight without breaking down. The most exciting event however, is the water race where entries either swim through deep water or sink. Previous Bucknell teams have managed to keep their entries afloat and this year's team hopes to be no exception.

Ford said the team will substitute a less porous block styrofoam for the liquid styrofoam used last year. Reductions in the frame size and number of supporting members also will lighten the car, enhancing its mobility in the water. "We get the car to float by using the front tires as rudders that will actually maneuver it through the slalom course in the water," he explained.

All seven seniors will travel to Orlando to watch their car compete, and several will take turns driving the vehicle in the various events. "There's a lot of satisfaction in seeing your ideas put to work," said Sudol. "We're going to give it our best shot."

A buck goes far at dollar store

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

The Dollar General Store, which opened the day after Thanksgiving, is located between Wolf's Jeweiry and Rea & Derick Drugs. According to Dot Boehmer, the manager of Dollar General, the store sells "clothes, health and beauty aids, and housewares. We sell just about everything."

The Dollar General Store is one of the few stores in Lewisburg that sells shampoo, paint brushes, and underwear all under one roof. In fact, Boehmer asserted, "I don't think there's another store like us in town since Newberry's went out of business. We sell pretty much the same items as they did." Now that J.J. Newberry has left town, the Dollar General Store has acquired quite a few of its customers. However, attracting Newberry shoppers has not recently occurred, for Boehmer claimed, "We got a lot of their customers from the start. People have to save money today."

The idea of saving money emphasizes the overall goal of Dollar General: to offer a varied selection of items at prices lower than other stores. Boehmer stated, "All the prices are very reasonable, and they are all rounded out to the nearest half-dollar or dollar. These low prices attract a wide variety of customers, including a mixture of townspeople and Bucknell students." Boehmer pointed out, "We get a lot of students. They love the prices." Dollar General is not consciously focusing on one group of customers over another and according to Boehmer, the store is happy to serve both Lewisburg residents and students.

The main headquarters of the Dollar General Stores is in Kentucky, and Boehmer added, "There are 1300 Dollar General Stores. The closest ones are in Danbury, Shamokin, and Sunbury. There are other dollar stores, but they're not part of our chain." She continued, "Mostly everything comes out of Kentucky. We get a big warehouse truck every two weeks from there." Apparently, Lewisburg is a prime setting for the type of service provided by the Dollar General Store. Boehmer declared, "They're going into a lot of small towns right now. It helps the people."

One of the ways the Dollar General helps to serve its customers is opening its doors every day, emphasized Boehmer. "We're open from nine to seven during the week, from nine to nine on Fridays, and from twelve to five on Sundays." The store is open later than some other Lewisburg stores because, "they wanted to see how the people would react,"added Boehmer. "And I think the hours are going to stay the way they are."

Dollar General's presence in Lewisburg has been noticed by quite a few people. One customer said, "I like it here. I think it's great. I shop here for anything; everything is cheaper here." Another customer expressed the same positive sentiment. "I shop here quite a bit, mostly for odds and ends. Things are cheaper here. I just wish it was bigger. They have a bigger one in Sunbury, and I shop there a lot."

Even if it isn't as big as the store in Sunbury, the Lewisburg Dollar General has been successful thus far because of its reasonable prices as well as its varied selection of items. Boehmer stressed, "People can get different things here that they would have to go to more stores to find otherwise. Instead of going to Cole's and to Rea & Derick for different things, they can come here and get everything."

Kim Gollelli/The Bucknellian
Items ranging from shampoo to paint brushes to underwear are all sold under one roof at the newly opened Dollar General Store on Market Street.

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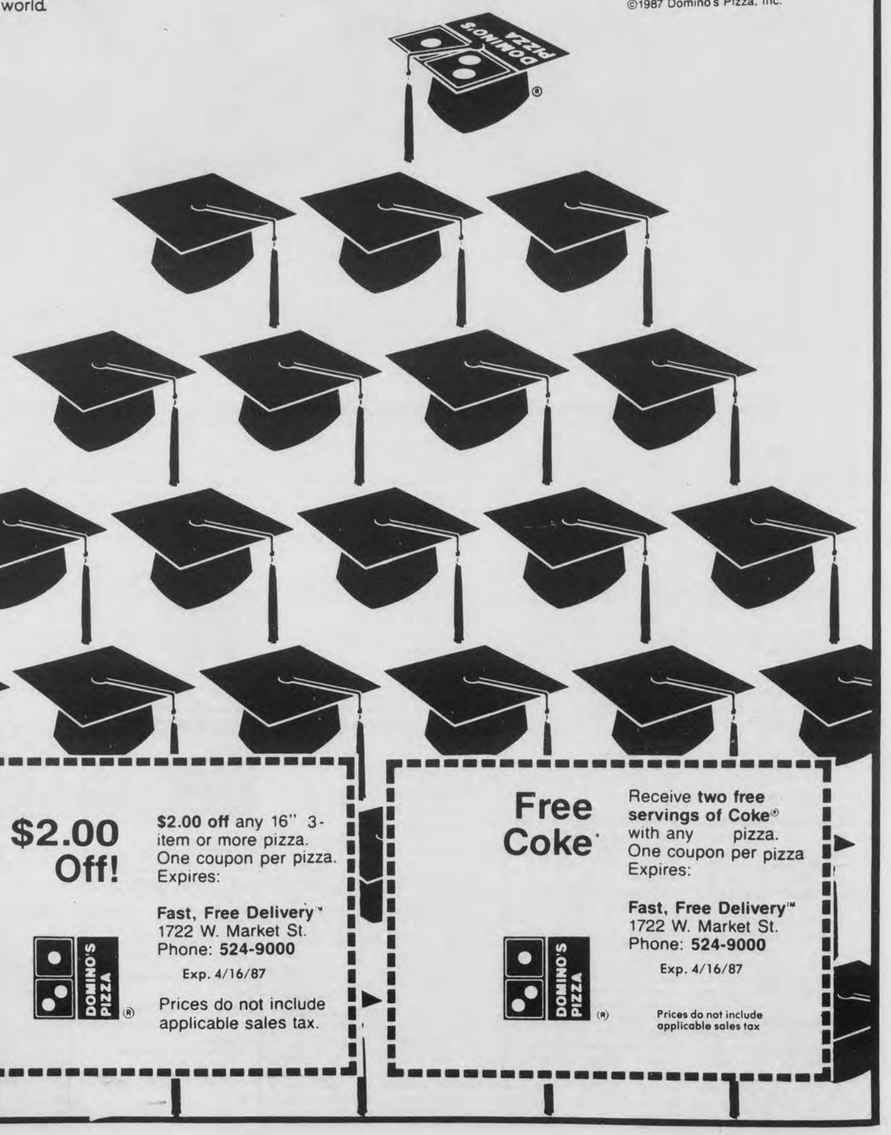

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DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Children adjust to mother's pregnancy

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"I want my mommy to have 10 babies," said six year-old Seth Leitzel during a Hello Baby class held at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg. Seth's enthusiastic response to his mother's pregnancy is the attitude that the Hello Baby program tries to bring out of every child. Susan Lloyd, director of the program and a registered nurse, said, "Our classes are designed to help big brothers and big sisters get used to the idea of a new addition to the family. They see what is growing in mommy's stomach and where mommy is staying. Hello Baby eases the transition of the new family member."

Hello Baby was founded at Evangelical Hospital four years ago by Lloyd. "I felt being pregnant was a real neat experience and wondered why everyone couldn't experience it," she commented. "From a hospital in Virginia, a magazine, the help of Dr. Miller at Evangelical Hospital, and from my own experiences, I saw the need for a program. Being a mother really helped."

Lloyd, a mother of three, helped her two year-old son adjust to her second pregnancy by showing him the nursery and where she was going to stay. After her second son was born, Lloyd made a promise to herself that by her third child she would start a program to help children cope with the pressures of having a new brother or sister. Four years after her promise, Hello Baby was instigated and Lloyd gave birth to a girl.

Two clases are conducted every month. An evening class is held on the first Monday of the month and a morning class on the first Wednesday. Lloyd stated, "The women must deliver at this hospital to participate in the program. The cost is free. We expect families to share experiences and let us become a part of them." An average of 25 to 30 children a month are involved in Hello Baby and the number has been increasing since the program started. Lloyd asserted, "Families from Sunbury, Lewisburg, Muncy, Williamsport, Danville and the Mifflinburg area come to Evangelical Hospital to deliver and participate in the program. Other hospitals within the last year have come to us for advice and have also begun conducting classes."

Once all the participating families have arrived and the children receive name tags, both the parents and children watch a puppet movie entitled I'm A Little Jealous of that Baby. Some parents believe the movie is not beneficial for, as Lloyd explained, "They thought their children were never exposed to jealousy before the movie. Perhaps the child didn't know what the emotion was." But the parents agree that the movie gives suggestions and indicate that jealousy is a normal feeling.

After the conclusion of the short film, parents and children are separated. While the adults stay in the room, Lloyd and three volunteers teach the children to become "less preoccupied with the newness of the hospital and concentrate on mom and the upcoming arrival of the new baby." Volunteers include Lewisburg high school students, Bucknell students, and women from the obstetrician department at Evangelical Hospital.

Eleni Kleamis '88, chairperson of Hello Baby at Bucknell, has been involved with the program since her freshman year. She said, "I miss going to the hospital as much this year because I'm involved in the scheduling procedures and there are so many volunteers." Presently, there are 21 students actively participating in the program. One volunteer, June Stratton '89, commented on her first experience at Evangelical Hospital. "You remember what it was like when you were an older brother or sister and your mother had a baby. It helps you relate to the children. It brought back many repressed feelings that I felt when I was little.

Kleamis said she volunteered for Hello Baby because, "I have always loved little kids. When I was in high school I babysat a two year-old girl. I watched her when her mom first got pregnant and her reaction. She talked to me, so I knew what she was feeling and thinking. This helped me relate to the kids." She continued, "I remember when I went to the hospital, children would say 'Mom's going to give me a baby sister', like they knew what they were going to get."

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Susan Lloyd, director and founder of the Hello Program, helps future big brothers and sisters push buttons to make the bed, in which their pregnant mothers will soon be staying after delivery, up and down.

While Lloyd and one volunteer take a few of the children to see the nursery and rooms, the volunteers show the children how to diaper a baby, hold a baby, and give them Hello Baby coloring books. After changing the diaper on his doll, seven year-old Micah Wineberg said, "Mommy said I could change the diapers and I said no way." He added, with four year-old sister Janine coloring nearby, "I like sisters, but I don't really care what kind of baby my mommy has."

Lloyd shows the upcoming big brothers and big sisters the rooms where their mothers are going to stay. Here, she tells them that before they can visit the new baby and their mother, they must wash their hands and wear a dressing gown. "Even daddy has to wear one," exclaimed Lloyd.

Finally, the children are taken to the nursery. Standing on tiptoes on top of chairs, the little boys and girls stare through the window with eyes as big as saucers. Lloyd said, "I really enjoy seeing the childrens' excited faces peering through the nursery window," after she carried a newborn to the window and put his tiny feet up on the glass.

Three year-old Kristin Volchansky yelled, "The feet are so small." When I asked her how she knew it was a baby boy, she said, "The boys are in the blue blankets and the girls are in the pink blankets. Except the crying baby might be a girl 'cause the face is pink."

While their children are mesmerized, the parents go over sibling and grandparent visitation policies and participation with a certified instructor. Sibling rivalry, conflicts with grandparents, and personal experiences are openly and freely discussed.

The children receive diplomas and pins at the conclusion of each class, but Lloyd's job is not finished. When a mother finally delivers, she sends the big brothers and sisters congratulatory notes.

Lloyd said she has received only positive feedback about Hello Baby from parents. Comments like "My three year-old liked the hospital so much he thinks he'll stay with me", "The program helped me relax more and it promotes family bonding", and "You know what Dad? That Hello Baby class was really neat" makes Lloyd confident that the program is going well.

Perhaps nothing incidates this success as much as the reaction of the children themselves. As Kristin walked out of the room she pointed to a woman and exclaimed, "Look Mommy. She's having a baby, too."

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Take the pizza challenge

'Pizza Wars' comes to Lewisburg

By TINA GRIFONE
Staff Writer

Now that Lewisburg is a six pizza restaurant town, the average pizza consumer faces difficult choices between various types of pizza and subs, atmosphere and service. With more options for pizza inevitably comes more competition to narrow those options.

Even though within the last two years three new pizza restaurants have been established, the owners have expressed little concern about competition. No restaurant is urging the consumer to "take the pizza challenge!" to borrow an old phrase from Pepsi. Yet, like the great cola war between Pepsi and Coke to win the tastebuds of the soda drinker, a silent war to sway the pizza lover is being waged on a smaller scale in Lewisburg.

La Casa de Pizza, on Market Street, affectionately known as "Za's", was established by owners A. Fokas and George and Gus Somis fourteen years ago. They came to Lewisburg primarily because it was a university town.

Though they deny the existence of competition between Za's and the other restaurants, the owners did say business was slowed during the first week after Domino's arrival in March. They felt the initial attraction to Domino's stemmed from the fact that the restaurant is new and delivers.

Keith A. Shaw, assistant manager of Pizza Hut on Route 15, claims that their business has increased since the arrival of Domino's. Though they are monitoring the number of customers who come into the restaurant, Shaw perceives no threat from Domino's in the future.

Even before the arrival of Domino's, Shaw felt little or no competition from Za's, Bertoni's, Vennari's, or Frank-n-Stein. "We have no competition in this town especially because we get kickbacks from the promotional events we sponsor," Shaw said. Throughout the year, the Lewisburg branch of Pizza Hut sponsors events such as an Easter Egg hunt for area children, a Thanksgiving Dinner for the elderly and tours to various children's organizations which help promote their business.

The family run business of Bertoni's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria on North Derr Drive was established in late March 1985. Born in Lewisburg, owner Frank Bertoni heads the business where his two sons and mother also work.

Bertoni, like Fokas and Shaw, also expressed little concern about the opening of Domino's. "I think everyone has felt some effect in the last week and a half. There's a curiosity to try a new place. But I know the quality of my product is higher so in the long run I don't think we have much to worry about."

As a courtesy to his customers, Howard Vennari, owner of Vennari's on Market Street, will honor Domino's coupons. He claims that his business has increased since the arrival of Domino's. Unsurprised by their arrival, Vennari knew Domino's was considering the Lewisburg area when he looked at the town as a prospective place for his business.

Before moving to Lewisburg and opening the Pizzeria in September 1985, Vennari and wife Karen, conducted a marketing search of college towns in Ohio and Pennsylvania. He chose Lewisburg because of the availability of real estate and Lewisburg's cleanliness.

Vennari views the residents and students as having different tastes in food. Therefore, everyone in the restaurant business in Lewisburg is a potential rival. According to Vennari, competition is very healthy among businesses and ultimately beneficial to the consumers as restaurants strive to sell better products. "Competition is the life's blood of the business. Without it, a business is stagnant," Vennari theorized.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

One pizza and sub restaurant which is not well-publicized, is Frank-n-Stein located at Plaza 15 next to Murphy's Mart on Route 15. Owners Art and Sandy Keister have lived in this area all their lives. Before establishing Frank-n-Stein six years ago, the Keisters owned another pizza and sub restaurant in Milton.

Sandy Keister believes the opening of Domino's will not affect Frank-n-Stein's as much as the other restaurants located in town. Frank-n-Stein offers other foods besides pizza, such as hamburgers, hotdogs, soups, and subs. Keister felt if they only sold pizza, they would be affected more by Domino's arrival.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

The restaurant is patronized mostly by Lewisburg, Montandon, Milton, and Williamsport residents. Though some Bucknell students frequent Frank-n-Stein on Sundays, the lack of advertisement on campus and their location hinders more patronage by students.

With five restaurants in the area, why would another franchise establish yet another pizzeria? Mark Smolko, assistant manager at Domino's said the restaurant came to the area "to offer residents and students the world's finest pizza." He saw a need for the new pizzeria because in his opinion, "there weren't that many in the area with a fully efficient delivery service."

Smolka feels the five other pizza and sub restaurants present no competition to Domino's. He is not bothered by Vennari's consent to honor his coupons because it is not hurting Domino's business. Before opening, Smolka had no doubts that business would be good. He expects the current level of patronage to continue in the future.

Both Bertoni's and Vennari's said they were frequented slightly more by Bucknell students than Lewisburg and surrounding area residents. The managers of Domino's, Pizza Hut, and Za's claim that an equal number of each comprise their clientele.

Still, with the recent opening of a new Chinese restaurant, these adept businessmen and women see that the way to a person's heart is through his stomach. With six pizza and sub restaurants to chose from, Bucknellians and Lewisburg residents may have difficulty deciding which is their favorite. All establishments distinguish themselves and specialize in something, whether it be a free delivery service or coupons. In any case, the unsuspecting pizza lover may find himself in the midst of an unofficially acknowledged pizza war. Care to take the pizza challenge?

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

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State of the ARTS

Award-winning violinist to perform

Violinist Carmit Zori, recent winner of the Naumburg Competition, will perform in a concert with the Bucknell University Orchestra at 8 p.m. on Thursday in Rooke Chapel.

The concert will feature Beethoven's Romance in F Major and Saint Saens' Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso. Other works will include "Dances from Eastern Europe," with pieces by Bartok, Dvorak and Josip Slavenski.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Zori has performed as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and under Zubin Mehta. In addition, she has toured extensively as a soloist and in chamber music ensembles in the United States, Europe and Australia.

Children's museum exhibit is puzzling

Starting March 28th, the Packwood House Museum will be host to the Optical Illusions and Puzzles Exhibit on loan from the Children's Museum of Bloomsburg.

The Children's Committee, a non-profit organization, has developed a hands-on museum which serves to challenge and excite the children's minds. They encourage exploration, discovery and understanding of the environment by touching and handling material.

The optical illusions and puzzle exhibit plans to be a fun activity for the entire family, adults included. There are 21 stations representing, for example, visual illusions. Included will be the zoetrope and praxinoscope, machines which depend upon the persistance of vision and were the early forerunners of moving and animated pictures, the "strobe" machine which appears to freeze motion, a kaleidoscopic mirror and various interesting puzzles.

This exhibition will be open until April 17th. The museum is located on 15 North Water Street and is open, Tuesday-Friday, 10-5 p.m., Saturday, 1-5 p.m., and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. For more information, please contact the museum staff at 717-524-0323.

Symphonic Band will give concert

The members of the Bucknell Symphonic Band extend an invitation to their second performance this semester. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Rooke Chapel, with a reception following.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Mallory Thompson, will perform works composed by Claude Smith, Grainger, Reed, Dello Joiu, Ralph Vaughn Williams and Holst.

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Suzuki violinists to give spring concert

Suzuki violinists from throughout the central Susquehanna Valley will present a spring concert at Bucknell University at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 25 in the University Center Forum.

Program selections will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Boccherini, Schumann and Seitz, as well as folk and fiddle tunes.

The students, ranging in ages from three to 18 years, hail from Berwick, Mifflinville, Danville and Lewisburg. They receive weekly instruction in theory and performance from Marguerite Miller, director of the Suzuki program at Bucknell.

The Suzuki training method begins at an early age, usually as soon as a child can hold a violin and coordinate his arms. Parents are closely involved in individual and group lessons and daily practice sessions. In the learning process, customary beginner's skills, like scales and reading notes, are de-emphasized in favor of extensive listening and memory work. The children are challenged to perform up to, but not beyond, their level of developmental ability.

Miller's students stage periodic performances on the Bucknell campus and are frequently invited to perform throughout the region.

Last year, the youngsters gave a musicale at the home of Bucknell University President, Gary Sojka, which was taped by the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit.

Public Relations

The Suzuki Violinists

Tustin welcomes Cocktail Theater

Tonight through April 22, the Theater 240 class will present a series of short plays on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The series, known as Cocktail Theater, is a forum for the directing projects of the class. Each short play will be presented at 4:45 p.m. in Tustin Gym.

Tonight's performance is After the Fact by Jeffrey Sweet, starring Meg Maynard '87 and Chip Mortimer '88, and directed by Alkis Platides. It is the story of a conflict between a young journalist who accidentally misprints the age of a man in his obituary and an old friend of the deceased who is insensed at the woman's insensitivity.

Other plays in the series are Snowangel on Monday, Laundry and Bourbon on Wednesday, Next on April 17, MD 20/20 on April 20, and The Case of the Crushed Petunias on April 22.

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B

Bison Chips return to campus

By TOM TRIMBUR

Based on the assumption that somebody out there actually cares whether the Bison Chips live or die, I will now answer the question: "Where have the Bison Chips been all semester?" The Chips are coming off their extremely successful World Tour '87. You probably did not read about it in "Rolling Stone" magazine because none of their reporters covered the extravaganza. But it was indeed a World Tour because of the simple fact that the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts are part of the world. This small five-state part of the world welcomed the Chips with open arms. The Chips spent six days of Spring Break singing at different alumni functions, high schools and bars throughout the above mentioned states. The audiences were extremely receptive to the Bison Chips' style of off-the-cuff humor mixed with musical virtuosity. The extent of the generosity of the audiences as evidenced by album sales and free drinks was best summed up by one Bison Chip who was quoted as saying, "Wow!"

The Bison Chips practiced long hours before break preparing, and the practice paid off in success on tour. The Bison Chips are now anxious to share what they have been practicing with the Bucknell community. At 7:30 p.m. this Saturday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, the Bison Chips present their fourth Annual Chipfest. The Chips will be singing many new songs that are sure to be real crowd-pleasers along with many old favorites that everybody still loves. The Bison Chips have also invited several other groups to sing at the Chipfest. The emcee for this musical celebration will be ex-chip Alan Bloomgarden, the renowned arranger of the ever-popular "Only You," who is presently engaged in a prestigious research establishment in Boston. If you missed the $1.00 presale tickets in the U.C., the tickets will be sold for $1.50 at the door. Shaggy, Jingle, Geno, five-chief, J.T., O.C., Q-Tip, Inger and Moose-head are looking forward to seeing you there.

"Red Maple" by David Armstrong '69 Public Relations

Bucknell artist is featured in exhibit

The largest exhibition in the history of the Widener University Art Museum will feature the watercolors of Bucknell alumnus David Armstrong. The 25 works contained in "Two Worlds: Pennsylvania Landscapes and the Maine Coast," will be shown from March 7 to April 25 at the university in Chester, Pa.

Armstrong was awarded the Senior Art Prize upon his graduation from Bucknell in 1969. The youngest artist to earn a scholarship to the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, Armstrong completed his graduate work at the Indiana University at Bloomington. Today, Armstrong works from his studio on his farm in Unityville, Pa., where the surrounding Pennsylvania countryside provides inspiration for his work.

Armstrong's first solo showing at the age of 26 was staged by New York's Hammer Galleries, where the artist's work is on permanent exhibition. In 1980, his works were exhibited with photographs by John Denver to benefit the Windstar Foundation. Most recently, his paintings were shown at the governor's home in Harrisburg as part of a salute to Pennsylvania's artistic heritage.

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Manchester String Quartet to perform

The Manchester String Quartet will perform a program of works by Haydn, Copland and Mendelssohn on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium at Bucknell University.

The quartet consists of members of the National Symphony Orchestra, well-known to Washington music lovers through their concert, radio and television performances. They have been featured by the Phillips Collection, the National Gallery, the Washington Performing Arts Society, the Dumbarton Avenue Concert Series, National Public Radio and others. The quartet is currently in residence at The Holton-Arms School.

Their Bucknell performance will include Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 64 No. 5 "The Lark," Copland's "Two Pieces for String Quartet," and Mendelssohn's Quartet in A minor, Opus 13 "Is it True?"

Terrace Room will host blues guitarist

Blues guitarist and singer Brownie McGhee will perform at Bucknell University at 8 p.m. in the University Center Terrace Room.

In addition to recording music, McGhee has given concerts in the United States, Europe, Canada, India and Japan. From 1955 to 1957 he appeared on Broadway in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, and later toured with the show. From 1962 to 1965, he toured with the Harry Belefonte Show.

In 1982 he was awarded the National Endowment for the Arts Heritage Award. Currently, he is performing solo at clubs and festivals in the United States, Canada and Europe. He recently completed an album for Blues Rock-it Records.

A Knoxville native, McGhee began his career on the road, which took him to Chicago and later Washington D.C. Soon afterwards he went to New York where he met blues artists including Peter Seeger, Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly.

The concert is free to the public.

The Mirror comes back to the screen

Andrei Tarkovsky's controvertial film The Mirror will be shown at 4:40 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Thursday in the Gallery Theater, University Center. The film has only recently come off the shelf, and is available in the original Russian with subtitles in English.

Before his death last year, Tarkovsky made many films, beginning with Andrei Rublev and Solaris. His films after these provoked such controversy that his citizenship was revoked while he was visiting Western Europe and he was abandoned there, where he made Nostalghia. The film won two awards at Cannes.

The Mirror

The Mirror is semi-autobiographical, both a psychological study of the young Tarkovsky's war-time exile and a political study of his mother's experience with political terror.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Students flock to "El Salvador"

Peter Gould's "A Peasant of El Salvador" played to a full house Wednesday night. The drama was performed by a two-man theater company.

Music department's members awarded

Three members of the Bucknell University Department of Music won their divisions in the recent regional competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) held at Ithaca College.

Jay Pierson, professor of music at Bucknell since 1984, won first place in the advanced professional division. A graduate of Olivet College, he received his master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music, where he is pursuing his doctorate.

Student Lynn Eustis of Glenwood Landing, N.Y., won first place in the senior women's division. Eustis is a music major and a member of the University Chorale and the Rooke Chapel Choir.

Student Scott Weikert of Harrisburg placed second in the freshman men's division. He is a member of the University Chorale and the Rooke Chapel Choir.

Guitarist's concert highlights festival

A concert by songwriter and guitarist Judy Gorman-Jacobs will culminate activities at the Bucknell University International Festival on Saturday, April 18.

The festival, which will feature the food, handicrafts, art and literature of 15 nations, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the University Center Terrace Room. The concert will begin at 9 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Gorman-Jacobs has performed for the United Nations, throughout the United States and in parts of Europe. Her repertoire includes jazz, blues, folk and contemporary songs which focus on the themes of love, commitment and injustice throughout the world.

The festival and concert, which are free to the public, are sponsored by the Bucknell International Organization and the Multiculture Center.

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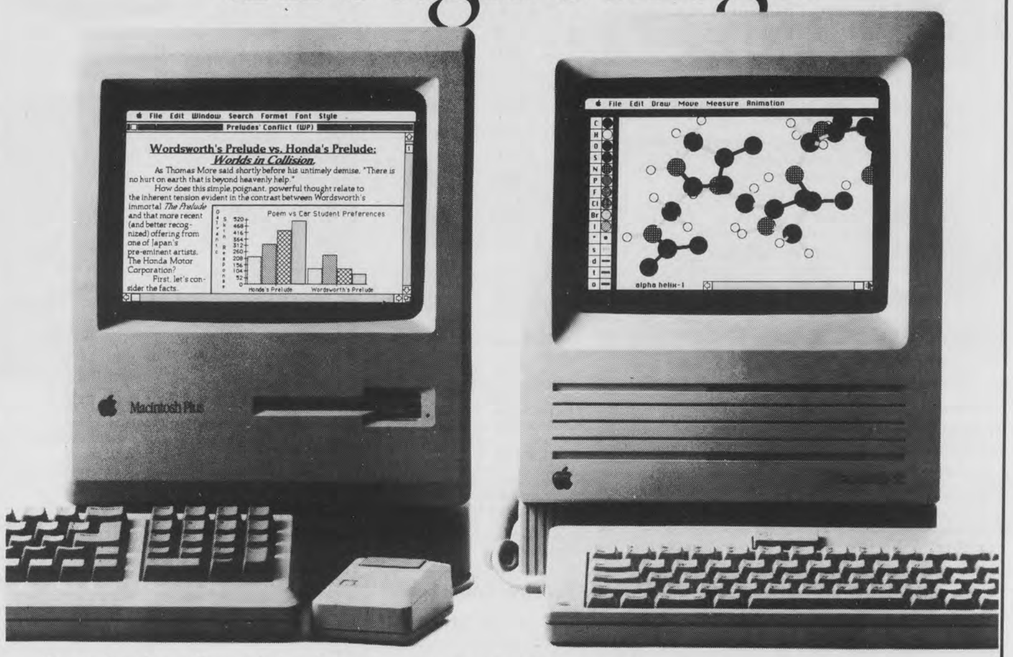

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Number of students charged	—	21
Temporary Suspensions	—	3
Resolution:		
No. of cases adjudicated	—	6
No. of cases pending	—	3
No. of cases dismissed	—	1
Adjudicated by:		
Comm. on Student Conduct	—	3
Administrator	—	3
Pending	—	3
Dismissed	—	1
Nature of Violation:		
Disorderly Conduct	—	2
Assault/Threatening Behavior	—	2
Harassment	—	1
Property Damage	—	1
Theft	—	1
Drug Violations	—	3
Sanctions Imposed:		
Disciplinary Probation	—	2
Disciplinary Probation with Restrictions	—	1
Letter of Censure	—	2
Suspension	—	1

COURTESY DOUG ADAMS
THE BUCKNELLIAN
MARCH 20, 1987

THE HOUSE WHERE KAFKA WROTE HIS NOVEL TRIAL, PRAGUE 1914

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EDITORIALS

Priorities

Olin Science Building is currently plagued by safety and overcrowding problems, which have been addressed by both "The Campaign for Bucknell" and professors working in the building. "The Campaign for Bucknell" booklet describes dead-end aisles from which "emergency escape would be difficult," while Charles Root, professor of chemistry, claims that Bucknell is in "dire need" of a new science facility. These safety hazards, and the overcrowding in Olin laboratories, command immediate attention.

Root notes that Olin has been "band-aided" with temporary repairs which should suffice until the new science center, which has not even broken ground yet, is completed. There are, however, interim measures which can be taken to increase safety as well as alleviate overcrowding.

With poor ventilation and fire escape routes, one obvious way to improve safety is to minimize the number of students in the building. Physics and chemistry labs must be held in Olin because of the facilities, but other classes which have occasionally been taught in Olin such as English and economics should be moved elsewhere on campus.There certainly must be comparable classrooms elsewhere on campus in which these classes could be conducted. We urge the University to consider this option when planning the classroom schedule for the upcoming semesters.

Although this would eliminate some of the overcrowding, the problems in the labs would continue. And they won't be solved until at least the first phase of the science center is completed.

Therefore, in the name of safety and scholarship the construction of the science center must be accelerated.

A booklet published by the University in 1981 entitled, "An Assessment of Urgent Needs" labelled five long-range projects urgent. Of those, three -- the expansion of Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, the renovation of Dana Engineering Building, and the construction of new dorms -- have been completed. A fourth, the construction of a performing arts center, has begun. The fifth is the expansion of science facilities. We commend the progress that the University has made in the last six years, but we question its priorities concerning these final two projects.

The University clearly recognizes the problems with Olin, as evidenced by its description of the building in "The Campaign for Bucknell" booklet. And yet, construction on the performing arts center has begun and the renovation of Olin has not. Shouldn't a building that serves hundereds of students daily, a building with numerous safety problems, be renovated before an arts center is constructed? We think so, and we hope the University will alter their construction schedule accordingly.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian**.

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The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
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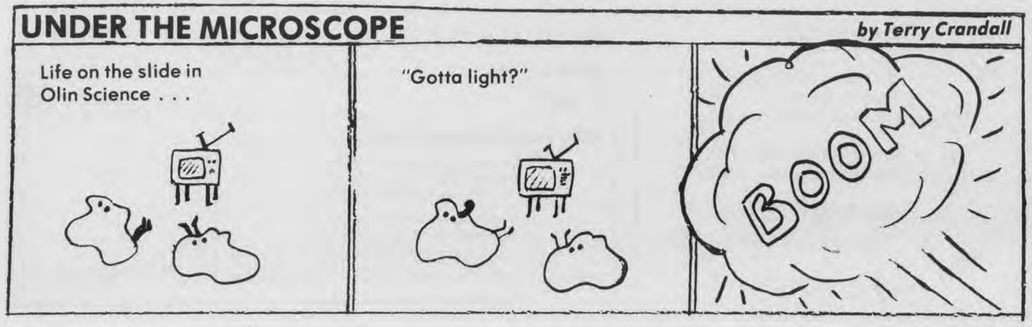
UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

by Terry Crandall



OPINIONS

Job hand-out is cause for doubt

By ANDREA BROWN

A friend recently told me of her mixed feelings regarding a talk with a professor she respects. A senior, she had gone to see the professor because she was worried about not getting into the graduate schools to which she had applied.

He looked over her grades and at her other Bucknell achievements. He told her that he wasn't sure she would get into the competitive programs she had chosen with those, but he was fairly certain she'd get in anyway because she is black, and graduate schools are looking for minority students.

She left the conversation not knowing whether to feel good or bad. It was a relief to know that this person she repects thought she'd get in, but, as she put it, "I've worked really hard. I'd like to think I could do this in my own."

You know, I'd like to hire you, but I was looking for a black teacher.

Meanwhile, my mother and my boyfriend were experiencing the same sort of mixed feelings as they looked for jobs.

My mother, a nursery school teacher, spent a frustrating day dropping off resumes, thinking that she would never hear from most of the places where she was applying. But to her delight, at one school where she didn't even have an appointment, the lead teacher took her on a tour of the facilities and gave her an hour-long interview.

Then she was feeling pretty hopeful. The interviewer was obviously impressed with Mom's credentials. But as the interview drew to a close, the interviewer looked up at her white face and said, "You know, I'd like to hire you, but I really was looking for a black teacher."

That same day, my boyfriend was hearing from a place where he hopes to get a summer internship. "I'm hoping I can hire you," said the interviewer, "but I don't know if I can get around the minority hiring rule."

All this happened within a week of the Supreme Court's decision upholding the rights of employers to promote women and minorities ahead of more qualified white men. Needless to say, my personal experiences were not leading me to be a big fan of affirmative action. My friend who was benefitting from it felt bad that she was. And two others close to me were the so-called "victims of reverse discrimination."

Then, I thought about a fast-food manager I worked under in high school. She was incompetent and everyone knew it. Her lack of ability cost the company customers and good employees, who couldn't stand to work under her lousy managing. Yet, even though the company fired several managers in the years that I worked there, she remained. Clearly, this minority woman was needed to fill a quota.

Yet while I was recalling all these experiences, something else was going on, too. I was midway through my third year at a university where there are only two black professors and far fewer women than men on the faculty. In contrast to my bad experiences with one quota-filler, I thought about how refreshing it has been at times to study under people with a slightly different perspective because of their non-white-male outlook.

My long-held attitude favoring affirmative action was coming back, but now it had a string attached. Affirmative action should not be used to hire unqualified people. That makes life miserable for those who have to work with them or be their customers, and worse yet, it reinforces patently false stereotypes of women and minorities as less capable than white men.

Her lack of ability cost the company customers and good employees ... Clearly, this minority woman was needed to fill a quota.

Affirmative action must, however, be used to bring qualified minorites and women into better paying, higher status positions, even if it occasionally costs people like my boyfriend or my mother a good position. Without affirmative action, the discriminatory patterns in our society may never be reversed; minorities and women will continue to be the poorest, least respected members of society.

Of course, affirmative action must be combined with better educational opportunities and economic situations for women and minorities so that they will be able to meet the challenges before them and so that someday affirmative actionwill make itself obsolete.

Whitehead popped by her bad decision

By TERRY CRANDALL

It's a woman's prerogative to change her mind. No it isn't. Yes it is. Well, not always. Cheers to last week's landmark decision in a Hackensack, N.J. courthouse. Custody of Baby M was granted to Mr. and Dr. Stern, and Mary Beth Whitehead will probably think twice before she signs her name on another dotted line.

It has been quite a tradition in this country to grant custody of children to their natural mothers. Divorce settlements frequently drag out emotional battles, but the natural mother usually wins. Similarly, children in a troubled home are usually placed in adoptive homes until their natural mother is ready to take them back (right about the time they've just regained their sanity). After all, "children belong to their natural mother." But giving birth is not a prerequisite to being a good mother.

Mary Beth Whitehead proclaims the birth of her child as the source of the unyielding bond between Baby M and herself, a bond she claims can never exist between Baby M and Dr. Elizabeth Stern.

Dr. Stern and her husband offered Mary Beth Whitehead $10,000 to carry Baby M and to then provide the Sterns with her custody. Mary Beth signed the contract. Then she changed her mind. She stole the baby back. She ran away with her to Florida. Then she took the Sterns to court. And now, even after the judge's brilliant decision, she is still taking them to court and claims she will continue to do so until her baby can be with her natural mother once again.

Baby M's mother is now Elizabeth Stern. And it seems quite natural. If, however, Mrs. Whitehead continues to hound the Sterns, it is unlikely any of them will lead a natural life, and certainly not a happy one.

The Whitehead vs. Stern case clearly exposed the fragile issues involved in surrogate parenthood. However, perhaps this decision will set a precedent for future cases of the kind. Mary Beth Whitehead signed a contract. One would think that having had two children already she would realize her attachment and need for the bond she has with her babies. One would think she wouldn't have signed the contract at all. One would think she could accept her misfortune and back off. After all, it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind.

CAND calls for louder protest

By ELLEN KAHLER

A question I often ask myself is how to convince others that they need to get involved with the issues of our times.

Joanna Rogers Macy wrote a wonderful book called "Despair and Personal Power in the Nuclear Age" which addresses our common feelings of hopelessness and/or repression of fear of a nuclear war. Overcoming these feelings helps us to realize that one person can make a difference.

Surveys show that two out of every three Americans feel that a nuclear war--which they and/civilization will not survive--is likely to occur in their lifetime. This statistic is staggering. The next logical question then is why more people are not getting involved, working for peace, just doing something? Are people really so apathetic about their future?

But public apathy in the face of such imminent danger does not stem from indifference; rather, from the inability or refusal to experience pain. To permit ourselves to entertain thoughts of such destruction is not only painful, but frightening. It appears to threaten our capacity to cope.

Another reason for lack of action may be that it is such a huge problem--incredibly overwhelming--that we disregard it completely because our culture conditions us to expect instant solutions. Let's be realistic, if we were to make a serious and unified effort to end the arms race and to achieve a significant reduction in our nuclear stockpiles it will take decades. The Freeze movement has adopted the year 2000. We have to make a commitment for the long haul. We have much work to do.

Perhaps we repress our fears for fear of seeming unpatriotic, radical or morbid; but I cannot think of anything more patriotic than working to save ourselves, our nation, and our world. More importantly we do not have to wage war and kill others in the process. We in the peace movement are not Anti-American and/or Pro-Soviet--we are proliving. We fear for the world and the lives of those not yet born. And this issue could not be more conservative--we are trying to conserve our planet.

So what is at the root of our ineffectiveness? A resistance to painful information on the grounds that we cannot "do anything about it" springs from a sense of powerlessness. Perhaps it makes us reluctant to engage in issues which remind us that we do not exert ultimate control over our lives. Therefore, instead of trying to wrestle with these feelings we dull our response to our world--a response known as psychic numbing. This internal split then brings on a sense of isolation and despair.

Because we are not selfless, are misinformed, feel an inability to have an impact and feel a need

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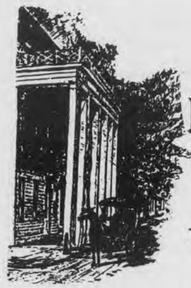

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OPINIONS

Morality dictates abortions

By CHRIS DAWSON

I am opposed to abortion. I am a Catholic. If you noticed, these two statements are seperate and distinct, not joined by an "and" or a "because." But they often get joined, and sometimes twisted, by some of the so-called "pro-choicers" out there. When I was first old enough to understand the issue and some of the complexities it involved, I thought long and hard about it and decided that abortion is wrong. To me it makes no sense that a woman has the right to choose death for her baby. This respect for life is not solely a result of the fact that I am Catholic. In fact, there are several Church teachings to which I am completely opposed. Rather, it springs more from an almost instinctual belief that it is wrong to kill another human being.

After hearing this statement, many "pro-choicers" will attack from one of two directions. Some will argue that no one has the right to dictate morality to the rest of society. And others will say that the fetus is not a human being. I will try to address these arguments one at a time, but they do become related as the argument progresses.

The upholding of morality in society is part of the foundation of our Constitution. The document would not exist if the framers had not agreed that there are certain standards and accepted norms of behavior that need to be protected. The Constitution is an attempt to lay out these acceptable standards and to implement a system for upholding them.

In its Roe vs. Wade decision, the Supreme Court struck down all state abortion laws. It said that a pregnant woman has a right to privacy in choosing whether to bear her child. (By "privacy," the Court was referring to an individual's right to be free from unwarranted government intrusion.) At the time of the decision, two-thirds fo the states did not permit abortion, and the one-third that did allowed it only in extreme circumstances. It seems the Court decision did not represent the feelings of most Americans, as expressed in state laws. By its decision, the Supreme Court dictated their morality on abortion to a country that did not want it.

To those that argue that a fetus is not a human being I ask: What is it? All of us were at one point in our lives a two-day old fetus or a three month old fetus and now we are here, alive, reading this paper. Just as adolescence is a part of our lives as humans, so is the fetal stage. To say that a fetus is not a human but that it somehow during pregnancy "becomes" human makes no sense. At the moment of conception a life is created. And that life is no less human than you or I simply because is can not defend for itself the right to be born.

As humans, we are endowed with the rights spoken of in the Constitution. And the first of these rights is the right to life. Instead of protecting a woman's right to privacy the Supreme Court should be protecting the right to life of those who can't yet

See DAWSON, page 20

Kahler

From page 17

for stability we seek escape from the "unthinkable," ie. nuclear war. And because the American cultural phenomena is created by our government, mass media, and the ideals which this nation was based on, we turn increasingly to a desperate pursuit of pleasure and short-term goals. This is especially evident in our consumption of goods, sex, entertainment, and the cult of pursuing money as an end in itself. This type of frantic activity does not convey a healthy lust for life but rather suggests a profound doubt in the goodness of life and a sense of impending doom. Helen Caldicott calls this "manic denial."

But this repression of our pain for the world isolates us from others, it diminishes our sense of interconnectedness and solidarity. It therefore serves to disempower us politically.

What is power? Most would define it as dominating over or being better than someone else. However, the original meaning of power is the ability to effect change--not from the top down but rather from the bottom up, not power over but power with. Power requires openness, vulnerability, and the readiness to change. Power is an attentive openness to the surrounding physical or mental environment and the alertness of our own and others' responses. It is the capacity to act and to act in ways that increase the sum total of our conscious participation in life.

The term we use in the peace movement to describe individual feelings and actions towards ending the arms race is empowerment. It is a recognition and an understanding that "yes, the world is a very dangerous place and it could be blown to pieces in a matter of 30 min. But I'm not going to go along with it. I'm going to speak my mind and you (congressmen) are going to listen to what I have to say." It's an admittance that one feels sorrow and pain for the world. But more importantly it is an admittance that that "I do have a say in the world and that I'm going to do my part to ensure that I have a future."

So it's OK to think about nuclear war, it's OK to think and to talk about Reagan's defense policies, it's OK to get angry about how the world is being managed, it's OK to stand up and speak out about your doubts and fears, it's OK to cry when you watch a gorgeous Bucknell sunset by the fountain and say "God, how could anyone even conceive of the idea of pushing the button." One must break through the denial and repression of these fears. They are legitimate.

I think the nuclear issue for most of us is like dealing with the death of a close relative. There is first the denial that the relative is not reallly dead. Then there is depression, then anger, then we fianlly break down and cry and admit that the person is gone. This acceptance sets us free.

This also applies to our concern for the world. There is first the denial that there is no problem; that nuclear annihilation is not possible. Then there is depression when one begins to realize the magnitude of the problem. Then anger about how our world leaders could threaten our existance in this way. And finally we are set free with the realization that we can "do something." The surge of energy and hope which will thrive within you upon this acceptance is not only extremely empowering but also very contagious.

So what can you do?

1. Educate yourself. Be able to hold your own in a discussion--you'll be able to enlighten many others in the process.

2. Take advantage of CAND's numerous activities such as lectures, videos, movies, letter writing campaigns, coffee hours, open discussions and meetings.

3. Join CAND. Share with others your fears and hopes for the world. You'll discover that there are a lot of people out there just like you. Talking about your fears helps to lessen their intensity.

4. Get a penpal in the Soviet Union. These types of people-to-people responses go a long way in breaking through mutual fears.

5. Know who your representatives and senators are and write to them regularly. Contrary to popular belief, they do read their mail and do listen to your concerns. They must or else they couldn't hope to be reelected. One letter represents 50 votes, one phone call represents 500 votes, one visit to their office in Washington represents 5000 votes!

6. Wear an armband whenever you learn of a nuclear test in Nevada and join CAND vigils on those days--watch for signs.

7. Attend a huge peace rally on April 25 in Washinton, D.C. Two buses are going!

Always remember that it's not how much you do but that you do something. You can help to effect world change. You can overcome your fears of nuclear annihilation and this admittance sets you free.

By not doing anything you are giving your consent and I think most of us would not consent to a nuclear war.

Investment Tips

Conditions are ripe for market crash

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

In the last installment of Investment Tips, I stressed the importance of gold and other precious metals as strong investment prospects to add to your portfolio in today's market. This week I would like to focus your attention on the possible directions of the stock and bond markets in relation to today's economy.

As I had mentioned before, inflation, fueled by a steadily declining dollar, and an increased money supply, is going to be the driving force behind our aggressive market in 1987. But this rising market is not without its potentially devastating reprecussions. As a result, we can expect many erratic corrections in the market as seen by March 31 when the Dow plummeted 57.39 points, only to reach a new high at 2482.80.

But the two questions most commonly asked today by many investors are : How long will the bull market last? And is the market in for a major correction that could rival the intensity of that of 1929? No one has the answer to these questions, but there is a movement on Wall Street that supports the theory that the market is headed for a major correction. To pinpoint the time is another question in itself.

Concerning the stock market, many Wall Street managers warn against overinvesting in an inflated market. They further add that the gap of investment between blue chip stocks and smaller stocks has greatly increased. Many theorists claim that this "gap" phenomenon is very reminiscient of the market in 1928 when a group of elite stocks ("blue chips") outpaced the others through a flood of speculation that caused those elite stocks to go far beyond their real values.

In addition to these theorists, many investors and portfolio managers alike cite three other factors that could have a drastic effect on the market. The first of these is that all stock market crashes, large or small, have been preceded by a period of large government credit expansion, as we are currently experiencing. The second is computer trading whereby large blocks of stocks can be moved in a matter of seconds. The third is the increased liquidity pumped by the Fed. The United States has and still is experiencing all these situations which in turn only increase the markets volatility.

In such a case, it is recommended that investors lighten up on stocks and maintain well-diversified portfolios. According to a broker at a leading Baltimore brokerage firm, we can expect more of an earnings-driven market as opposed to a P/E-driven one. He concludes, "The mass psychology of people today is to buy, buy, and buy...This could be a major problem down the road."

Concerning the bond market for 1987, our economy is faced with two omnipresent facts. First, since 1983 the federal defecit has been far greater than total savings. Secondly, in order to finance this deficit, the government must increase foreign capital, and at the same time increase interest rates. The result: Bonds will be hurt in the long run.

As a leading Wharton econometricist states, "Long-term American treasury yields have refused to move below their April low despite softer, short-term rates. The result is a stalled American bond market...Bonds often top off before a stock market crash."

Looking back historically, comparable to today's market, the bond market in the 1920s peaked in January of 1928 as stocks climbed to new heights only to crash in 1929.

In retrospect, it is virtually impossible to predict the market's next move. The best that we can do as investors is to speculate about the market's moves in the future and at the same time to keep on top of current news. But, if history repeats itself, as it often does, then we could be in for a rude awakening amidst our ride on this bull market. Now the real question is, if so, then when? Well, I will leave this up to your imagination.

Stocks of the Week:

This week I would like to take a gamble and recommend Keystone International (KII/NYSE) at 20⅝. Keystone, which manufactures butterfly valves for food, energy, and chemical industries, is expecting rebounding profits for 1987. This expectation is primarily due to two 1986 acquisitions that have nearly doubled the size of Keystone. Estimated sales for this year are $305 million versus $126 million in 1985. Other stocks of honorable mention are Electrospace Systems (ELE/NYSE) at 19¼, and Baxter Travenol (BAX/NYSE) at 24⅜.

Opinions mean nothing until they are shared.

Letters to the Editor

'Surely they can afford to draw a few new white lines'

It's time to bark about where to park

To the Editor:

On March 19, 1987, I found a ticket on my car. It was for two violations. One violation was parking in a no-parking zone--I will speak on that later. The other violation was for failure to register my vehicle. Surely you must have a grace period to allow a student to register his or her car. It hadn't even been on campus for two days. It is now registered. I registered it at noon March 19. Due to the fact that my car has only recently been on campus property, I do not feel I should have to pay the car registration fine.

The no-parking zone violation is a totally different matter. Yes, I parked in the Structural Steel Lab parking lot. My car was within the lines and was not blocking anything.

The Bucknell parking regulations get me very angry. They get me angry enough to do a little looking into the uphill quadrangle parking problem.

In the Stuctural Steel Testing Lab area, there are 45 parking spots. These are to be shared by Trax Hall, Kress Hall and Roberts Hall. Trax has 111 students, Roberts has 136 students and Kress has 99 students, a total of 346 students sharing 45 spots. This means approximately one out of every seven students in this quadrangle can park here. But, as this quadrangle consists primarily of juniors, the chances of them owning cars are much greater than if they were freshmen or sophomores.

Please see the table for a comparison of the number of parking spots allotted to the various quadrangles to the number of students living in these particular quadrangles.

Now, according to Security, there are 1599 registered vehicles. Since there are about 800 students who live off campus, we shall assume ¾ of them have cars. That means there are 600 students off campus with cars. Thus there will be 1,000 students on campus with cars. There are a total of 2,378 students living on campus. This means that approximately two out of five students have a car. Take also into account the fact that the juniors and seniors comprise the majority of students owning cars.

Now, consider the uphill quadrangle again. There is a ratio of one parking spot to every seven students. When this quadrangle was all freshmen, that average may have been thought to be acceptable. Especially considering that freshmen are not allowed to have vehicles on campus the first semester. Now that the occupants are primarily juniors, though, this 1:7 ration is atrocious! A 1:3 ratio would be much more acceptable for upperclassmen.

Look back in the record of tickets. I'll bet the people with the greatest number of tickets are those people who live uphill.

This is our home! After you complete a day of work do you drive home and have to park two blocks away from your house? No, you either park in your driveway or in a lot very close to your apartment or house. Most of the people who live uphill with cars either have to park all the way down on Moore Avenue or in their boyfriend's fraternity parking lot.

I'd like to make a proposal. There is a parking lot directly behind Trax Hall which has 42 spaces to park. I suggest this area be made into student parking for the uphill quadrangle. Then the uphill quadrangle will have a ratio of about one parking spot to every 3.5 students. This is a much more acceptable ratio for an upperclassman quadrangle than the 1:7 ratio it now has. Meanwhile, I suggest the the Testing Lab Parking area be made larger simply by allowing cars to park where they now get tickets. With all the money Security has made from these numerous fines they have been collecting, surely they can afford to draw a few new white lines where there are now unnecessary no-parking zones.

I do not feel most of the fines given to the students in the Testing Lab parking lot are justified. Granted, the University has provided sudents with many parking spots. But many of the spots in the uphill quadrangle cannot be used weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to allow for staff parking. The only other truly available student parking is on Moore Avenue which is directly across campus for us.

Please strongly consider this tremendous lack of uphill parking lots for upperclassmen and understand that we are more than just students who attend this University. We are tenants in the dormitories which means we are residents of Lewisburg. Are we not entitled to a more convenient parking arrangement as would be tenants of apartment buildings within the Lewisburg area? They are provided with parking areas near their apartments, not two blocks away. Shouldn't we have the same privilege? Perhaps the renting out of specific parking spots to individuals should be taken into consideration. I strongly suggest the parking area behind Trax Hall should be made into student parking as soon as possible and, until that time, that Security be lax towards parking restrictions in the Structural Steel Testing Lab lot.

Carolyn D. Eldon '87
March 25, 1987

DORMITORY QUADRANGLE	TOTAL NO. OF STUDENT OCCUPANTS	CLOSEST PARKING AREAS FOR THESE DORMITORIES	AVAILABLE STUDENT PARKING IN THESE AREAS	CLASS YEAR OF MAJORITY OF STUDENTS LIVING IN QUADRANGLE	APPROXIMATE RATIO OF STUDENTS TO PARKING AREAS NEAR DORMS
TRAX KRESS ROBERTS	350	STRUCTURAL TESTING LAB	45	JUNIORS	1:7
GATEWAY	250	GATEWAY PARKING	126	SENIORS	1:2
HULLEY KEISER MARTIN CAREY EDWARDS	90	SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSE PARKING	33	SOPHOMORES	1:3
HARRIS HUNT	250	BEHIND HARRIS	49	FRESHMEN/ SOPHOMORES	1:5
VEDDER 7TH STREET FRESHMEN	605	7TH STREET PARKING	124	FRESHMEN	1:5

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Proceeds will fund a party for hospitalized children at Geisinger hospital and provide photographs of club sports to be displayed in the Bison.

Mods offer a comfy rat motel

To the Editor:

My father and I sighed simultaneously as he signed the cheque with a weary flourish. Ah, the last child, the last semester, the last tuition bill... Of course, that is my own crass assessment; after all, graduate school lies somewhere ahead, doesn't it? Regardless, the last of the large sums of money disappearing with annoying twice-yearly regularity has finally been accounted for! Certainly a cause for some sort of celebration!

Naturally, neither my parents nor I feel even a twinge of regret at the amount that was spent on my education. For education it certainly was, and in every sense of the word. I not only learned to write 'like an English major', but am also able to converse -- all right, at least speak -- in a foreign language. If pressed, I can even remember the names of several rock formations, learned while shivering atop a mountain during one of countless geology field trips. As for the many people I have met, and the close friendships formed along the way -- well, almost any graduating senior can wistfully declare that this was the most important and best-remembered aspect of our education.

However, this letter has a slightly less nostalgic intent. During this final semester I have encountered a problem which can not be easily dismissed. In January, my roommates discovered a persistent gnawing sound underneath the kitchen sink. A forgotten party guest? Alas, no: a rat. Lovely. They promptly informed the Physical Plant who, much to my chagrin, was not overly surprised by this complaint. They presented us with a 'trap' which, in principle, works as would a piece of heavy-duty scotch tape. Needless to say, this ploy failed and we still house a fifth roommate.

Now, I believe that there is something wrong with this state of affairs. Each morning I walk by the vast -- and rapidly growing!-- Weis Performing Arts Center. I visit friends in the new Gateway Apartments, and I admire the architecture of the freshman college. I do not begrudge the freshmen their new rooms, and I was thrilled to see additional upperclass housing. All right, perhaps I am a bit facetious when I note the 'progress' at the Arts Center. But I know that all of these buildings will enhance Bucknell, and for that I am very proud. I do, however, object to the presence of rats in the mods or in any other building on campus. I also object to very large leaks which turn carpet into swampland... but perhaps I am straying from the point.

As an English major, I tend to pad my arguments with elaborate illustrations and examples; maybe I should simply state my complaint. If Bucknell has enough money to build beautiful new facilities, why are there not suffient funds to renovate those buildings which already exist? I am not suggesting that the mods become condiminiums; I have actually grown rather fond of the 'wood' panelling and the psychedelic vinyl drapes which echo the decor of a Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. What I am requesting is that the mods reflect some of the money that my parents invested in this school. I do not know how rats are disposed of or how terminal leaks are dried, but I firmly believe that the figures on that last tuition cheque should eliminate at least one of these problems.

It does seem that the situation is improving. I note that the double in Swartz Hall that I shared with my roommate in 1984-1985 is now a single. This is certainly a step in the right direction, as the room bears the dimensions of a spacious walk-in closet. But now it is the mods' turn for renovation.

When I return for Homecoming in the fall, it will be for two reasons. First, I look forward to savoring the nostalgia with other new alumnae. And secondly, I want to see if the rat graduated with us or is carrying out the five-year program under the kitchen sink. If this is the case, I will suggest to the other four occupants that they try something a bit more lethal than scotch tape. After all, fourteen thousand dollars should at least cover a mouse trap and some cheese.

Lindy Groover '87
March 24, 1987

OPINIONS

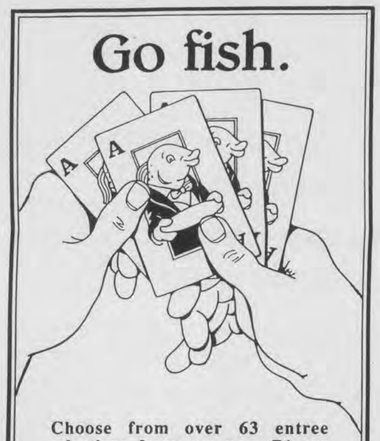
Dawson

From Page 18

speak for themselves.

If a woman feels the need for some sort of cosmetic surgery, such as a face lift, that is her personal decision and she has every right to pursue that option. But when a woman decides to have and abortion it is no longer just her body that is affected, but also that of her unborn child. It is perfectly reasonable to say that a woman has the right to make decisions about her own body, but when those decisions end the life of another human an injustice is committed. The right to privacy is far outweighed by the right to live.

My arguments have nothing to do with the fact that I am Catholic. Those "pro-lifers" who threaten confused teenage girls with eternal damnation and the "wrath of an angry God" are just as misguided as the "pro-choicers" who dismiss all those with opposing viewpoints as Catholics blindly following the sexist and outdated teachings of the church. I find it ironic that many of those favoring legal abortion as an option are strongly opposed to the death penalty. Somehow it is wrong to take the life of a convicted rapist or murderer but not to end the life of an innocent infant before it really gets started? My arguments against abortion are based on the belief that it is wrong for society to allow a woman to choose to kill her baby. Abortion is not an issue of religion, it is an issue of life and death.



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Letters to the Editor

Bubble-burster causes anger

To the Editor:

Please allow this ignorant student to respond to Missy Staubitz's article "Bubble bursts with political ignorance," (March 20, 1987). The first thing I want to say is that I am not entirely in disagreement with Missy. It's probably true there is a good population of politically ignorant people at Bucknell. My problem with this article is Missy's reasoning.

"I am the typical Bucknell student, eating in the Terrace Room at 12, going to classes, studying and partying." This statement is a scary thought. I wasn't aware that there was such a thing as a typical Bucknell student. One of the things that I enjoy about Bucknell is its diversity. Sure, we don't have students from all over the world or even the nation, but there's enough diversity for me to realize that there is no way to make generalizations about the student body in general. Missy takes the student body, matches it into a generic group, and claims that she can be used to represent the typical Bucknell student. Because she is politically ignorant, so is the rest of the student body.

If this article shows me nothing else, it shows me that Missy Staubitz has guts. I don't think I know of anyone else that has the courage to take the diversity of the entire Bucknell community upon themselves and say to the world "Hey, I'm a typical Bucknell student." Reading this article made me feel like I was being labeled: "Maybe, if we at Bucknell had taken the time to learn basic civics, we could have avoided the embarrassment of admitting that we know little, or care little, about how our country is run." Where did this "we" stuff come from?

After reading this article, there were probably a lot of people thinking about whether or not they knew who their state's representatives were. Missy's students are politically ignorant. However, generalizations like this are dangerous, especially with nothing to back them up. Speak up, Bucknell! Does anyone out there see a huge connection between Missy's lack of knowledge and the student body's? That's what I thought.

Peter Summersgill '89
March 27, 1987

Howell fund aided

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to the student body:

On March 15, 1987, the Bucknell Student Government unanimously passed a motion presented by Jeff Liesemer and Antwan Minter establishing the Charles E. Howell Memorial Scholarship. The approximately $16,000 donated for this cause will be the basis from which the scholarship is built. Other organizations and departments, both administrative and academic, are proposing to both donate and raise money to help. With the consensus of the student body, we would like to take this moment to thank you and the Bucknell University community for all of your time and support on this matter.

Thank you for your support,

Antwan Minter '88
Jeff Liesemer '88
March 27,1987

Bison bounce their ball with brains

The following letter appeared in The New York Times on March 29.

To the Sports Editor:

At a time when collegiate athletics is under fire for the corruption of its amateur status, it does seem Roy Johnson's choice of words in his article on the Georgetown-Bucknell game ("Hoyas Cruise," The New York Times, March 14) was most unfortunate.

The article said Bucknell readily acknowledged its "athletic deficiencies" against the Hoyas. There are no "athletic deficiencies" in the teams competing in the N.C.A.A. tournament. Certainly there are no athletic deficiencies at Bucknell, where five of the seven E.C.C. Championships were won by Bucknell teams. Speaking of Bucknell's basketball players, three are engineering majors, three are economics majors, one majors in arts and one in sciences, and one in business. Their collective academic achievements are extraordinary. These are true scholar-athletes: solid, well-rounded, and exemplary of what college athletics is (or should be) all about. These are not professional-type basketball players on athletic scholarships, with a benchful professional-type basketball players on athletic scholarships backing them up; these are students who happen also to play basketball. How refreshing. Good clean amateurs from a small school hustling to their first N.C.A.A. berth. Such a team, whether it hails from Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, Colgate, or one of the Ivies, should be complimented on the considerable discipline and courage it took to get them to the N.C.A.A.. They should be praised for turning in a creditable performance against stacked odds.

Alvin Frank Jackson Jr.
Upper Montclair, N.J.

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Letters to the Editor

CAND encourages dialogue on issues

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Robert Schneider and James Andrews for their comments about Citizens Against Nuclear Disarmament's vigil against the Trident II D5 missile testing held on March 1. It proves that CAND has succeeded in its main objective--to raise awareness on campus about the nuclear arms race.

We feel that by not saying or doing anything, we would be giving our consent to this type of activity by the Federal Government and Defense Department. The missiles have not yet been installed and are being tested for the accuracy of their guidance systems. This guidance is what sets them apart from other submarine missile systems. Our hope is that with increased protest around the nation--which is occurring--we will be able to stop the deployment of this deadly system.

Our actions are not aimed at producing anti-American propaganda. We realize that both countries--i.e., The United States and the Soviet Union, have gone too far with this arms race. Perhaps the reason for this supposed bias is because we love our country so much and are sickened by what we see it doing. In some sense we are idealists because we remember what values and ethics this country was founded on. That the people of this great nation do have a say in the government. It is supposed to be a nation run by the people, for the people. We feel that somewhere over the past 211 years, America has lost sight of those ideals. Why do we continually build weapons which will only bring about the destruction of the entire planet and lead to the extinction of every species--human beings included--from the face of the earth.

CAND's main objective is to promote and increase the dialogue about these types of issues on campus. We feel that the possibility of a nuclear holocaust is the ultimate issue of our time and that if we don't do our part to raise consciousness and take an active role in the growing movement advocating disarmament, we will not have a future. And maybe this world will end in the not so distant future--but at least we will know that we did everything possible to prevent it.

We are no different from other Americans our age; we want to graduate, get a job, get married, and have kids. But we feel that our hopes, dreams, and futures are being jeopardized by the few which are governing this planet. We feel that they have no right to prevent us from inheriting the earth as preceding generations have done for thousands of years.

That is why we were holding vigils. That is why CAND continues to bring big name lecturers like Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll, Randall Forsberg, Rev. Richard Watts, and Bill Caldicott to this campus. That is why CAND has had two Bucknell Nuclear Awareness Weeks with literature, videos, films, letter writing campaigns and our new newsletter Nuclear News.

We are trying to encourage our peers to question our government's current policies like some of us do. We realize that we, as Bucknellians, will soon be in the position upon graduation to do significant work in ending the arms race. We will be the doctors, lawyers, psychologists, engineers, executives, and politicians who can make the difference.

We do not know all the facts--not many in this world do. But what we do know frightens us--and it frightens us enough to make us want to get involved and do something. We hope more of you will join us.

Therefore, I thank you for the opportunity to conduct dialogue in such an open way. I also thank The Bucknellian for providing a medium for such discussion to take place. Please continue to comment on CAND's activities. We'd like to know what we're doing right and what we're doing wrong. And please take part in our numerous activities and meetings.

Ellen Kahler '89
President of CAND
March 24, 1987

let us accessorize your outfit
we'll suggest a creative look
belts, scarfs, hose, jewelry
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Etc, etc, etc
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open 10-5:30
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Call for hunger awareness

To the Editor:

Everyone is aware of the devastating impact of hunger, yet few people take even small measures to alleviate this problem. Why is this so? I believe the reasons are twofold: First, the public perceives the hunger problem as insurmountable; that the hungry of the world will always be needing more aid. Second, many feel those who work to stop the spread of hunger are hopeless idealists who only feed the hungry because "it's the right thing to do." Both notions are false, as the solutions to hunger are both practical and tangible.

It is an established fact that there is enough food to feed all the people of the world. The main problem is distribution. While there will always be rich and poor nations, there seems to be little reason for 30,000 people to die each day while there is such waste in wealthier nations. These 30,000 are generally from unindustrialized countries and would not require much food to survive. Often, those who die are not the chronically hungry, but have become the victims of acute causes such as war, flood, or famine. Hunger also exists in the United States in numbers far greater that most people imagine. Though few people actually die of starvation in this country, chronic hunger and malnutrition run rampant in both urban and rural settings.

It is practical for us to eliminate poverty both at home and abroad. What the majority of Third World nations want most is enough food to feed their people. By feeding these people, we can cultivate many potential allies. This healthy type of competition for foreign stomachs should prove mutually beneficial. Eliminating hunger in the United States is even a more practical goal. It does us little good to provide services to our poor while they are hungry or malnourished. What the government supplies in Food Stamps is only a bare minimum, and was originally designed for emergency use only. Education and work mean little to a person who has hunger continuously gnawing on his stomach. Finally, wouldn't it be a real sense of pride if we were the first nation on earth to eliminate hunger? All Americans would be able to take pride in saying we set the historical precedent for the world to follow.

Poverty may truly never be eliminated from the globe, for some will always have more than others. But hunger is a problem whose end can be said to be in sight. I do not expect us to see hunger eliminated from the globe overnight. I would hope, however, that many people would get the facts. Hunger is a problem whose solution is both morally right and practically sound. Not long ago, slavery and smallpox were blights on the human condition. Today, these tragedies have been virtually eliminated from the globe. If we devote ourselves to solving the hunger crisis, hunger may join slavery and smallpox as problems of the past.

David A. Fattizzo '90
March 26, 1987

NCAA was carried away

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the men's basketball team on their qualifying for the NCAA tournament and their performance at the tournament. But, I would also like to comment on Tom Sheldon's claim that this was "Probably the biggest event in Bucknell sports history." (Closed minds hurt Bison hoop fans, March 20, 1987) I would like to remind the school of fine performances by other athletic teams, not only this year but in years past. What about the men's water polo team who finished seventh at last year's NCAA championships or the men's cross-country team who in 1964 placed first in the NCAA college division championships! I do not want to take anything away from the men's basketball team but let's try and keep things in perspective.

Charles Cole '88
March 21, 1987

Halting Hunger Presents An
ALL-CAMPUS
HUNGER FAST
— Good Friday, April 17,1987 —
Donate any or all of Good Friday's meals. Watch for Halting Hunger members Monday-Thursday, April 13-16, outside the cafeteria. The dollars saved will be donated to fight world hunger.

Events:

MON. — GREEK LETTER DAY & GREEK VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT (7:00 p.m.) (Field House)

TUES. — MOVIES: ANIMAL HOUSE & THE BIG CHILL (8 p.m. and 10 p.m.) Admission $1.00 (Vaughn Lit.)

WED. — GREEK TALENT SHOW (8:00 p.m.) (Terrace Room)

THURS. — OPEN FORUM ON THE GREEK CARD AND LIABILITY (8:00 p.m.) (U.C. Forum)

FRI. — GREEK GAMES (3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.) (Swartz Field)

SAT. — BAND PARTY & CARNIVAL (co-sponsored with MG101A) (Swartz Field)

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE CHARLES HOWELL MEMORIAL FUND

Coming Events

Activities

Friday, April 10, 8 p.m. — OSA & the Multiculture Center present Brownie McGhee, singer and guitarist. UC Terrace Room. Free Admission.

Saturday, April 11, 7 p.m. — Minority Student Union Second Annual Fashion Show. UC Terrace Room.

Saturday, April 11, 9 p.m. — "Raid Your Momma's & Your Pappa's Closet Party" — a dance party in The Bullseye.

Monday, April 13, 3-5 p.m. — OSA sponsored Afternoon Tea. UC Arches Lounge.

Thursday, April 16, 9 p.m. — The Newlyroomies Game. UC Terrace Room. Admission: $1.

Friday, April 17 — All-campus FAST FOR HUNGER. Sign-up in the UC Mall Monday-Thursday, April 13-16.

BSG

Sunday, April 12, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC 301.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, April 13, 6:30-7:30 p.m. — On-Campus Interview Orientation. UC 301.

Tuesday, April 14, 4-5:30 p.m. — Job Finding Techniques. 208 Carnegie.

Wednesday, April 15, 2-3 p.m. — Graduate School Search. 208 Carnegie.

Wednesday, April 15, 4-5:30 p.m — Resume Writing Workshop. 208 Carnegie.

Exhibits

Now-April 29 — Varujan Boghosian's "Sculpture, Reliess, and Works on Paper." UC Center Gallery.

Now-April 30 — Donald and Pamela Rash's "Hand Bookbinding: Art and Craft." Lobby Area, Main Floor and Level I, Bertrand Library.

Films

Friday, April 10, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **The Man Who Left His Will on Film**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, April 11, 9 p.m. and 12 a.m. — Midnight Madness presents **Tommy**. Admission: $1.

Monday, April 13, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Sauve qui peut/La vie**. UC Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, April 15, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 15, 9 and 11:15 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Alien**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

Thursday, April 16, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series

presents **Sweet Country**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, April 16, 4 and 7:30 p.m. — Russian Film Series presents **The Mirror**. UC Gallery Theatre.

Friday, April 7, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — The Hilltop Film Series presents **Ceddo**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Lectures

Monday, April 13, 3:30-5 p.m. — Library Research Lecture: "The Database Connection" — A Workshop on obtaining information from computer databases. Library Lab, Lower Level I, Bertrand Library.

Monday, April 13, 8 p.m. — Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee presents "Pornography, Censorship and the First Amendment — A Debate" with Herald Fahringer and Judith Reismen.

Tuesday, April 14, Noon — Religious Studies Forum presents Marilyn Mumford, Professor English, Bucknell University: "Feminist Spiritual Struggle." UC Walls Lounge.

Tuesday, April 14, 6:15 p.m. — Faculty Colloquium with Adrienne Birecree, Assistant Professor of Economics, Bucknell University: "Labor Relations and the Corporate Response to Economic Structural Change: A Case Study Approach." UC Terrace Room.

Tuesday, April 14, 8 p.m. — C.C.M. presents Mr. Nat Hentoff, Editor of "The Village Voice": "How I Became a Pariah Among My Civil Libertarian Friends and Colleagues By Becoming Pro-Life." UC Forum.

Wednesday, April 15, 7-9 p.m. — Library Research Lecture: "Research in Women's Studies" — A workshop on research techniques and sources in women's studies. Library Lab, Lower Level I, Bertrand Library.

Wednesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m. — Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series presents Michael Clarke, Professor of Chemistry, Boston College: "Ruthenium — Containing Anticancer Agents — How to Design Chemotherapeutic Agents and Almost Succeed." Olin Science Auditorium.

Friday, April 17, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series presents Mewa Singh, Department of Psychology, University of Mysore in India: "Infant Monkeys: Experiments and Observations in Wild Habitats of India." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Music

Saturday, April 11, 7:30 p.m. — Bison Chips' Annual Chipfest Concert. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Tickets: $1.50 in advance or $2 at the door.

Sunday, April 12, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoons with Music presents The Manchester String Quartet. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 15, 8 p.m. — Bucknell University Band and Wind Ensemble Concert. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, April 16, 1 p.m. — Student Recital Hour. Music and Art Auditorium.

Thursday, April 16, 8 p.m. — Bucknell University Concert with special guest performer Carmit Zori, award-winning violinist. Rooke Chapel.

Sports

Saturday, April 11, Noon — Men's Baseball vs. Drexel.

Saturday, April 11, 1 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Hofstra.

Sunday, April 12, 10 a.m. — Women's Tennis vs. West Virginia.

Sunday, April 12, 1 p.m. — Men's Baseball vs. Towson State.

Monday, April 13, 3 p.m. — Men's Baseball vs. Wilkes.

Monday, April 13, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Lehigh.

Tuesday, April 14, 1 p.m. — Men's Golf vs. Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and Lycoming.

Friday, April 17, 3:30 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Worship

Friday, April 10, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, April 12, 10:30 a.m. Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, April 12, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon with the Rev. Jewelnel Davis, Chaplain, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 12, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Friday, April 16, Noon — Islamic Services: Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jama's). Meditation Chapel, Rooke Chapel.

WVBU

Sunday, April 12, 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. — Ambient Sounds: A classical music show.

Sunday, April 12, 5-8 p.m. — Prisoner Request Show.

Sunday, April 12, 8-9 p.m. — Comedy Show.

Monday, April 13, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Monday, April 13, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist Show.

Tuesday, April 14, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Tuesday, April 14, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record: a specialty new music show.

Wednesday, April 15, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Wednesday, April 15, 8-9 p.m. — Classic Vinyl Show.

Thursday, April 16, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Thursday, April 16, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album/Concert Series Show.

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BASEBALL

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Hofstra	4	0	1.000	7	3	.700
Lafayette	5	1	.833	15	6	.714
Rider	3	1	.750	6	12	.333
Delaware	1	1	.500	6	8	.429
Towson St.	1	3	.250	8	10	.444
Drexel	0	0	.000	3	5	.375
Lehigh	0	4	.000	4	8	.333
Bucknell	0	4	.000	2	8	.200

Bison Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Avg.
Barron	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Heuer	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Herbst	10	33	10	15	8	4	1	1	.455
Aceto	9	29	5	13	4	4	2	0	.448
Dermer	3	8	1	3	2	0	0	1	.375
Colucci	10	32	3	10	2	2	0	0	.313
Blasius	8	25	3	7	4	3	0	1	.280
Papp	10	33	5	9	5	2	2	0	.273
Markulike	10	38	10	10	6	5	0	2	.263
Sciubba	7	23	5	6	8	1	0	1	.261
Mascali	6	22	1	4	1	0	0	0	.182
Hamilton	10	28	6	5	2	1	0	1	.179
Snyder	8	25	1	4	2	1	0	0	.160
Haberberger	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Newcomb	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Albertson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stewart	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Concepcion	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

SOFTBALL

	Conference			Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Delaware	2	0	1.000	5	3	0	.625
Lafayette	1	1	.500	3	6	0	.333
Bucknell	1	1	.500	5	6	1	.458
Rider	0	0	.000	6	7	0	.462
Towson St.	0	0	.000	2	3	0	.400
Drexel	0	0	.000	3	5	0	.375
Lehigh	0	2	.000	3	5	0	.375

Bison Statistic

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Avg.
Spitko	9	21	6	13	7	3	3	0	.619
Walshaw	12	38	10	16	6	1	2	0	.421
Keesling	7	13	2	4	2	0	0	0	.308
Walz	4	10	2	3	0	0	1	0	.300
Owens	11	31	5	9	6	2	0	0	.290
Yonker	11	35	6	9	2	0	0	0	.257
Lipsett	12	44	14	11	2	1	0	0	.250
Ekern	12	34	3	8	3	0	0	0	.235
Czarnecki	12	42	5	9	8	3	0	0	.214
O'Bryan	4	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Fuller	5	10	0	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Barg	9	23	1	4	7	0	1	0	.174
Pilling	8	18	6	3	2	1	0	0	.167
Witmer	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Frese	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

LACROSSE

Women

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Delaware	2	0	1.000	4	1	.800
Lafayette	2	0	1.000	4	1	.800
Lehigh	1	0	1.000	3	2	.600
Bucknell	1	1	.500	2	4	.333
Towson St.	1	1	.500	1	3	.250
Drexel	0	2	.000	0	4	.000
Hofstra	0	2	.000	0	5	.000

Standings through April 5
Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office

TRACK and FIELD

Women

Colonial Relays
Top Conference Finishers

HAMMER: Winkler (BU) 103'8"
SHOT PUT: Winkler (BU) 38'8", Chamberlain (LAF) 36'7"
DISCUS: Winkler (BU) 102'4", Simmonds (LAF) 69'10½"
JAVELIN: Dinardo (BU) 134'4", Korhammer (BU) 129'1"
LONG JUMP: Chamberlain (LAF) 15'11", Wilkes (BU) 15'8", Wise (BU) 15'2"
TRIPLE JUMP: Wise (BU) 36'10½"
5000: Perry (BU) 17:10.8, Robbins (LAF) 17:35.6, Teramoto (LAF) 18:28.0, Benson (BU) 18:31.0
HH: O'Brien (LAF) 14.7
IH: O'Brien (LAF) 62.66, Katila (BU) 69.17
4 x 100: Lafayette 49.6, Bucknell 50.7
4 x 100: Lafayette 4:00.0
DMR: Bucknell 12:49.26

Top ECC Performances

Shot Put
1. Chamberlain — Lafayette — 39'1½"
2. Winkler — Bucknell — 38'8"
3. Jost — Delaware — 34'2"
4. Bekelja — Delaware — 32'4¾"
5. Aus — Towson St. — 32'0"

Discus
1. Bekelja — Delaware — 107'4"
2. Diver — Delaware — 105'5"
3. Winkler — Bucknell — 104'6"
4. West — Towson St. — 102'7"
5. Thresher — Towson St. 99'7"

Javelin
1. Korhammer — Bucknell — 138'6"
2. Dinardo — Bucknell — 134'4"
3. Simmons — Lafayette — 118'10"
4. Williams — Bucknell — 114'9"

High Jump
1. Chamberlain — Lafayette — 5'0"
2. Gray — Lafayette — 4'10"
3. Williams — Bucknell — 4'8"

Long Jump
1. Wise — Bucknell — 17'0"
2. Chamberlain — Delaware — 15'11"
3. Wilkes — Bucknell — 15'10"

Triple Jump
1. Wise — Bucknell — 36'10½"
2. Wilkes — Bucknell — 34'4½"
3. Giangiordano — Towson St. — 32'4¼"

100
1. Rowland — Bucknell — 12.5
2. Francois — Lafayette — 12.8

800
1. Shanemann — Towson St.)2:14.0
2. Wallace — Bucknell — 2:24.0
3. Frenduto — Delaware — 2:25.8
4. O'Hare — Lafayette — 2:27.0
5. Robbins — Lafayette — 2:28.1

1500
1. Robbins — Lafayette — 4:46.5
2. Ludwigson — Bucknell — 4:49.0
3. Perry — Bucknell — 4:49.5
4. O'Hare — Lafayette — 4:56.3
5. Benson — Bucknell — 5:00.9

5000
1. Perry — Bucknell — 17:10.8
2. Robbins — Lafayette — 17:35.6
3. O'Connor — Delaware — 18:20.2
4. Teramoto — Lafayette — 18:28.0
5. Benson — Bucknell — 18:31.0

Intrmediate Hurdles
1. O'Brien — Lafayette — 62.66
2. Linton — Lafayette — 65.7
3. Katila — Bucknell — 69.17

Men

Colonial Relays
Top Conference Finishers

SHOT: Keller (BU) 46'7"½", Farrell (BU) 44'9", Hodge (BU) 44'5", Heddesheimer (LAF) 40'10½"
DISCUS: Keller (BU) 150'11", Hodge (BU) 130'1"
JAVELIN: Rebuck (BU) 196'6"
LONG JUMP: Gift (BU) 22'2¾", Torstenson (LAF) 22'1¼"
TRIPLE JUMP: Supple (DE) 44'10¾"
100: Loew (DE) 10.8, Schnaebel (DE) 11.6
1500: Rainey (DE) 3:51.8
5000: Krafczyk (BU) 15:11.9
10,000: Cole (BU) 30:25.3, Stark (BU) 30:26.1, M. Floyd (BU) 30:57.5, Chenowith (DE) 31:16.3, Kairab (BU) 31:19.0, Cresko (BU) 31:26.7, Mulligan (LAF) 34:05.0
HH: Scheck (DE) 15.0
IH: Ellis (LAF) 55.34, Nunziata (BU) 58.28, Plager (LAF) 60.09
STEEPLE: Kemmerer (BU) 9:11.59
4 x 100: Bucknell 43.19, Delaware 43.77, Lafayette 45.07
4 x 200: Bucknell 1:29.95, Delaware 1:33.78
4 x 400: Lafayette 3:27.0
4 x 800: Bucknell: 7:43.8, Delaware 8:03.2
DMR: Bucknell: 10:01.83, Lafayette 10:20.53, Delaware 10:29.39

Top ECC Performances

Hammer
1. Radzelovage — Lehigh — 148'3"
2. Walter — Drexel — 145'11"
3. Hemingway — Drexel — 117'6"
4. Farrell — Bucknell — 116'10"
5. Hodge — Bucknell — 114'2"

Shot Put
1. Radzelovage — Lehigh — 48'8½"
2. Keller — Bucknell — 47'2¾"
3. Farrell — Bucknell — 44'9¼"
4. Hodge — Bucknell — 44'5"
5. Walter — Drexel — 42'10¾"

Discus
1. Radzelovage — Lehigh — 156'9"
2. Keller — Bucknell — 150'11"
3. Watson — Delaware — 135'10"
4. Hunsecker — Delaware — 135'5"
5. Defuf — Lafayette 132'2"

Javelin
1. Scroger — Rider — 106'9"
2. Rebuck — Bucknell — 196'6"
3. McCormick — Bucknell — 187'10"
4. Spaeth — Drexel — 187'8"
5. Hoffman — Drexel — 183'9"

High Jump
1. Pearson — Rider — 6'8"
2. Chanda — Lafayette — 6'2"
Henkel — Bucknell — 6'2"
4. Barto — Lafayette — 6'0"

Long Jump
1. Tortenson — Lafayette — 22'3¼"
2. Gift — Bucknell — 22'2½"
3. McKendry — Towson St. — 21'10¼"
4. Carlais — Drexel — 20'8"
5. Henkel — Bucknell — 20'6"
6. Minter — Bucknell — 19'11¾"

Triple Jump
1. Palmer — Rider — 46'0"
2. Carlais — Drexel — 45'3½"
3. Supple — Delaware — 44'10¼"
4. Gift — Bucknell — 44'5½"
5. Tortenson — Lafayette — 44'3"
6. Campbell — Bucknell — 41'6½"

Pole Vault
1. Bennett — Lehigh — 13'0"
Uhl — Rider — 13'0"
Koebel — Bucknell — 13'0"

200
1. Wood — Bucknell — 22.1
2. Minter — Bucknell — 22.3
3. Henry — Delaware — 22.7
4. Goldberg — Delaware — 23.0

400
1. Wood — Bucknell — 48.6
2. Williams — Lehigh — 50.9
3. Gant — Rider — 51.5
4. Crowley — Lehigh — 51.8

800
1. O'Boyle — Bucknell — 1:56.2
2. McGinty — Lafayette — 1:57.8
3. VanCor — Lehigh — 2:00.0
Farrell — Bucknell — 2:00.0
Saddler — Delaware — 2:00.0
6. Foster — Bucknell — 2:00.2

1500
1. Rainey — Delaware — 3:51.8
2. West — Bucknell — 3:53.8
3. Smith — Bucknell — 3:55.8
4. Neu — Bucknell — 3:56.8

5000
1. Krafczyk — Bucknell — 15:01.9
2. Sevensky — Bucknell — 15:06.0
3. Shea — Rider — 15:16.9
4. Kehoe — Lehigh — 15:18.8
5. Hayes — Bucknell — 15:28.8

10,000
1. Cole — Bucknell — 30:25.3
2. Stark — Bucknell — 30:26.1
3. M. Floyd — Bucknell — 30:57.5
4. Chenowith — Delaware — 31:16.3
5. Kairab — Bucknell — 31:19.0

Steeplechase
1. Kemmerer — Bucknell — 9:11.59
2. Fields — Towson St. — 9:36.8
3. J. Floyd — Bucknell — 9:49.1
4. Lundquist — Towson St. — 9:55.0
5. Gerber — Bucknell — 10:05.9

GOLF

Bison Statistics

	Rds	Strokes	Average
Seibold	4	308	77.0
Moylan	4	310	77.5
Antenucci	4	318	79.5
DeRigo	4	319	79.7
Ingham	2	158	79.0
Spangenburg	2	160	80.0
Schmerler	4	333	83.2

LACROSSE

Men

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Towson St.	1	0	1.000	5	2	.714
Delaware	1	0	1.000	3	4	.429
Bucknell	1	0	1.000	2	3	.400
Drexel	0	0	.000	1	4	.200
Lehigh	0	1	.000	5	2	.714
Lafayette	0	1	.000	1	4	.200
Hofstra	0	2	.000	4	3	.571

Scoring Leaders

	Goals	Assists	Points
Cusick	20	1	21
Walther	8	2	10
Romm	2	8	10
Hamilton	8	1	9
Keblish	1	5	6
Rapelyea	3	1	4
Wilde	1	2	3
Kelly	2	1	3
Murphy	2	0	2

Softball team completes southern trip

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The women's softball team left Bucknell the Friday before break for a week of fun in the sun down in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. It wasn't all fun and games though. They were competing against other teams down south and they came home last Sunday after what head coach Terrie Grieb called a "successful" trip. The Bison played .500 ball, winning three and losing three, but Grieb saw a lot of good accomplishments.

"We did a lot of things very well. We experimented with pickoff plays, steals, and cutoffs from the outfield. I think we cut down our errors and we played well as a team."

The Bison were led by Stacey Spitko '88 who batted a very impressive .667 on the trip. She had twelve hits including three triples and three doubles. She drove in seven runs and scored four times.

For her accomplishments she was selected as the East Coast Conference player of the week. "Stacey hit the ball very hard. She really came through for us," said Grieb.

Sophomore Lynne Walshaw also had a great week. She hit .474 and had nine hits including a double and a triple. She scored five runs and drove in three more. "Lynne played solid ball. She's a great centerfielder and is doing a fine job," stated Grieb.

Another positive accomplishment of the week was that Grieb was able to set a steady starting line up. The only negative part of the trip, besides three losses, was an injury to captain Dianne Czarnecki '87. She will be sidelined two weeks with a broken toe.

The Bison's first test of the week came against Harvard. Despite two hits apiece from Patty Owens '88, C.A. Pilling '88, and Denise Lipsett '89, the Bison lost 4-0. Bucknell committed five errors allowing Harvard to score four unearned runs.

The Bison threatened to score in five of the seven innings but each time runners were left stranded in scoring positions. Harvard got on the board in the fifth inning when they sent nine players to the plate. It was an inning Bucknell would like to forget because they committed two errors allowing Harvard to keep the inning alive. With three base hits and a walk, Harvard scored all four of their runs.

The Bison couldn't mount any threats in the later innings and though they out-hit Harvard, ten to six, the Bison's defensive mistakes and their inability to capitalize when they had people on base cost them the game. They left 12 players on the base path. "We dominated the game and just couldn't win," said Grieb.

Behind a strong pitching performance by Allison Morena '89 the Bison defeated Coastal Carolina 4-1 in their next game. Bucknell out-hit Coastal Carolina nine to six and scored single runs in the second and fourth innings and added two in the sixth.

The Bison were led offensively by Walshaw, Adrienne Ekern '89, and Owens, who contributed two hits apiece. Walshaw and Ekern each drove in a run and Czarnecki drove in the other two runs.

Bucknell also played well defensively committing only one error. They turned a double play in the seventh inning when Theresa Barg '90 fielded a grounder at short, flipped the ball to Pilling at second, who in turn fired to Owens at first.

Morena pitched the entire game allowing just six hits and one run. She walked only two and had good control most of the game.

The third game the Bison played was a rematch against Harvard. The Bison took advantage of 14 hits to blow the doors off the Crimson, 13-0. Theresa Adams '89 pitched a great game going the distance for the Bison. She allowed just three hits.

The Bison scored four times in the first inning and that turned out to be all the runs they needed. Walshaw was an impressive four for four at the plate. She drove in a run and scored two. She also had a triple in the second inning and stole a base in the fifth inning. Carol Yonker '89 went three for four at the plate and drove in two runs. She also scored twice and stole a base. Ekern was two for three and had two runs batted in. Spitko was two for two with two runs batted in.

The Bison continued to show solid defense. They turned two double plays in the game to preserve the shutout. "We've turned five double plays already. I think that's more than we had all last year," remarked Grieb.

Bucknell took the field against a tough UNC-Wilmington team in their final game of their stay at Myrtle Beach. The Bison hit the ball solidly but in the wrong places. UNC-Wilmington got a strong pitching perormance from Julie Primovic, who allowed the Bison just three hits. She pitched all seven innings and struck out two batters while walking four to help her team to a 3-1 victory.

The Bison fell behind 3-0 in the fourth inning. A single, a double, and two more singles provided the firepower for UNC-Wilmington. Up until then Kathy O'brien '88 had pitched well and had not allowed a hit.

The Bison retaliated with a run in the top of the fifth, but it wasn't enough to win the game. Spitko drove in the lone Bison run with a triple, her second of the game. She went two for four while Owens picked up the Bison's other hit, a single in the fourth.

Coach Grieb wasn't too upset about the game. "We didn't hit too many balls that weren't tough plays to make." The Bison completed their spring break week by stopping at Lafayette for their first conference doubleheader.

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

Sophomore Jen Walz sneaks back into first base ahead of the tag on an attempted pickoff play. The Bison split their doubleheader against Canisius winning the first game 11-0 and falling in the nightcap 5-4.

Playing in poor weather conditions the Bison erupted for a 9-3 win in the first game. They out-hit the Leopards twelve to seven and played another good defensive game. O'brien went the distance on the mound allowing seven hits.

Spitko continued to rip the cover off the ball. She went four for four with two doubles and a triple. She drove in four runs and scored two. Owens was two for four with two runs batted in and a double. Czarnecki and Walshaw also had doubles for the Bison.

The weather continued to get worse as the day wore on and definitely had an effect on the play in the second game. The Leopards scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh to come from behind with a 5-4 victory.

Morena was pitching a super game for the Bison who had taken a 4-1 lead in the top of the seventh when they reached Leopard pitcher Mary Jane Darby for four runs. In the seventh inning the rain continued to come down, but in a steady downpour. Both pitchers had control problems because the ball was so slippery. Morena seemed to be affected by the rain and walked four batters in a row before Grieb replaced her with Adams. Adams found the situation no better and walked two more batters before giving up the game-winning single to the Leopard's Kelly Price.

It was a tough loss for the Bison who were hoping for a sweep. Bucknell out-hit the Leopards eight to five, but they couldn't defense the rain.

The Bison were led offensively by Spitko and Czarnecki who each had two hits. Pilling went one for two with a double that drove in two runs in the top of the seventh. She also scored a run. According to Grieb, "C.A. swung the bat really well. She's gaining confidence."

The Bison travel to Delaware to face the Blue Hens tomorrow at 1 p.m.. The games will not be easy victories for the Bison. Delaware has a strong, experienced team that lost only one player to graduation last year. "They're a tough team. They play on a field that we're not used to because it's all grass in the infield," said Grieb. "They must be worried about us though because they were at our game against Lafayette."

The Bison will play at Drexel next Thursday at 3 p.m..

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Computer Services is accepting applications for student employees for 1987/88 to work as Terminal Checkers and Student Assistants. Applicants should be current freshmen or sophomores and willing to become proficient in the use of microcomputers, to return to campus for training sessions on September 2 and 3, and to work 6-8 hours per week both fall and spring semesters. Pay ranges from $4 to $5 per hour, depending on responsibilities and experience.

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EO/AA

Olympic medalist coaches crew

By JENNIFER MAX

Fred Borchelt, a silver medalist at the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1984, coached a rowing clinic with Bucknell's Crew Club on March 14 and 15. Together with John Skotedis, the club's part-time coach, Borchelt instructed almost fifty rowers of both the men's and women's teams for sixteen hours on Saturday and Sunday. Borchelt coached the team on the water through the use of drills, and later using videotape taken of the crews as they rowed. The videotape was compared with examples of ideal rowing brought on other tapes by Borchelt.

"He taught us a lot," said club vice-president Steve Rocheleau '88. "After doing drills which emphasized the different parts of the stroke, we slowly combined the drills until we were rowing normally again. Through breaking down the stroke into its component parts, we came to a better understanding of the timing, technique, and purpose of the various parts. We also gained a better knowledge of the importance of teamwork in the boat, and hopefully we'll be the faster for it."

Borchelt saw a lot of potential in Bucknell's crew. "Their basic rowing is good," he said. "I was pleased with the number that turned out, and their coachability. There was a good sense of determination and purpose, and a high level of enthusiasm. Bucknell will be able to put four competitive eights on the water in the men's and women's varsity, men's lightweight, and men's junior varsity events. For a group young in the sport they deserve credit for their organization and for sticking to it."

Bucknell's rowers also felt the weekend with Borchelt was highly productive. "He identified faults in our technique immediately, and knew just what to do to remedy them," said men's captain Bob Schneider '87. "I think the whole crew has shown improvement since the clinic, especially in the area of working together in the boat. I think we have a much clearer understanding of what makes a boat go fast. There is more to it than pulling hard."

Borchelt was brought to Bucknell through the efforts of the crew's volunteer coach, John Skotedis. Borchelt, a member of both the 1980 and 1984 Olympic teams, won a silver medal as six man in the 1984 eight. He now runs rowing clinics out of Corning, New York, and may return to Bucknell to watch a race. The crew paid for the clinic with funds they had raised themselves. The crew's first race, against Lafayette and Johns Hopkins, is Sunday at the Northumberland Boat Club, across from Tedd's Landing restaurant. To get there, go south on route 15 until you see the restaurant, turn left on route 11 north, and take the first right into the boat club. Races start at 1:00 p.m.

Women's lax falls to Towson

By RENIE SOTIROPOULOS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team, despite a tough early schedule, has come out strong. Much improved over last season, the Bison have a 1-2 record in the East Coast Conference and are 2-5 overall.

Bucknell met Towson State in an ECC game on Wednesday. The Bison had a slow start, allowing the Tigers to jump out to an early 3-0 lead. However, Bucknell gained momentum and had a strong second half, tying the game at seven with only five minutes left. Two quick Towson goals put Towson up 9-7 with three minutes left. But the Bison could only answer back with one goal and the game ended with a 9-8 Towson victory.

In the opening game of the season, Bucknell lost to a talented Loyola team by a score of 14-6. However, Coach Martha Ludwig said, "We were very competitive with a tough Loyola squad especially considering it was our first game."

The Bison went on the next day to defeat Georgetown by a score of 8-7. Bucknell dominated the game much more than the score indicates, but coming off the tough Loyola game the day before, mental errors allowed Georgetown to keep the game close.

Bucknell then met Lehigh and despite a strong showing by the defense, led by sophomore goalie Susan Lang, the Bison lost the conference game 9-3. However, in the next conference game at Drexel, Bucknell chalked up a strong win. After a weak first half, the team came together and beat the Dragons, 16-8.

In the two non-league games over Spring Break, Bucknell played William and Mary and the University of Maryland, Baltimore campus. William and Mary, ranked sixth in the nation after just defeating Penn State, also beat the Bison by a score of 18-5. Coach Ludwig commented, "In an adverse situation, we showed we had the potential to do a lot of great things." In a tough game the next day, the Bison also lost to a quick UMBC team, 13-5.

Goalie Susan Lang has had an exceptional season thus far and has been a key player for the Bison defense. Last week she led the conference with a 64.1 save percentage.

The Bison meet Hofstra tomorrow and Rutgers Sunday. Both games are at home and start at 1:00 pm.

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian
Michelle Manion (#22) attempts to split the defense.

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Steak on Sports

Boxing: A change must be made

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

Well the "Superfight of the Century" is over. Sugar Ray Leonard made good on his promise, returning from a five-year hiatus to beat Marvelous Marvin Hagler on a split decision to become the new middleweight champion of the world, the comeback story of '87, the crown prince of boxing. The entire nation revels in his glory, in this monumental event in the sport of boxing.

Yet why is professional boxing so big? What is so wonderful about watching two men pummel each other into submission, oblivion? I don't feel fulfilled or uplifted after watching a boxing match. How can we feel good when, at the end of the fight, one boxer has a broken jaw, a broken nose, and a split lip, and the other has a detached retina, a swollen face, and multiple amounts of internal bleeding? How can we celebrate when we know Duk Koo Kim is dead, Muhammed Ali's head is like mush, and many others are undoubtedly headed down the same dreaded trail?

But we do celebrate. Most of us don't allow these dreaded incidents to sway our opinion on the sport of professional boxing. We cheer harder with each added blow, each drop of blood, each extra round. We cheer when an exciting newcomer, like Mike Tyson, comes around and leaves his opponents battered and weary.

The same is true with other sports. For a society that seems to abhor murder and crime, we appear to get high off violence in sports. We love when football players blindside a quarterback or when hockey players brawl. And of course, we love boxing.

Boxing, though, is worse than the other sports. Hockey and football players are padded and helmeted. Boxers have no protection. All that separates one's bare fists from another's skull is two little boxing gloves. Boxers also undergo many more direct hits to vital organs than other athletes. They are in much more danger of severe, permanent injury than other athletes. What boxers do is brutal, what we do, by allowing the sport to continue as it presently stands, is inhumane.

However, professional boxing, does not, at the moment, appear to be on the way out. It has become too engrained in our culture, like apple pie, Chevrolet, and Wrestlemania. Most people love it. It is big business and big money. To get it banned would take an extreme legal battle. It would be a long, dragged out process, that perhaps could not be won. After all Congress and the Supreme Court, have much more important problems to worry about before considering the nature of professional boxing.

Maybe the sport does not need to be banned. Maybe we could get by with reform. All boxers, not just amateurs, should wear headgear. Boxing gloves should be bigger with more padding. In addition, the boxers bodies should be protected, in some way to minimize internal bleeding and damage to vital organs. Finally, the fights should be shortened. Maybe in this way, boxing can remain enjoyable and also relatively safe.

Yet we cannot allow boxing to continue down its present torturous path. Sugar Ray won the fight. He and Marvelous Marvin are okay. But what if one of them, or both of them, had gone blind? Or died? What would we think then? We probably would have done nothing, just like when Duk Koo Kim died. We may have appeared shocked, but we would have quickly gotten over it. That is a sad commentary. We need to be more concerned with the boxer's welfare. It is imperative we reform boxing. And fast.

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Sports Information
STACEY SPITKO

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian
KEN SEIBOLD

Athletes of the Week

Seibold and Spitko hit hot streaks

The spring sports season is young yet and most athletes are just now beginning to warm up. But a couple of Bucknell athletes have wasted no time heating up to late-season form early this year. Junior Stacey Spitko, a left fielder on the softball team, and senior Ken Seibold, captain of Bucknell's golf team, have both been sizzling hot recently. These two are the athletes of the week.

Spitko, who had to fight for a starting berth in the season's first few games, went one for three in the first game of the team's spring trip to Myrtle Beach and hasn't looked back since. She had six hits in 11 trips to the plate in the four Myrtle Beach games and then went six for seven when the Bison returned North for a doubleheader with Lafayette. Spitko's hitting spree raised her batting average to an incredible .619, the best on the club by nearly 200 points.

Seibold has helped the Bucknell golf team get off to a fast start this season. On Tuesday his score of 75 was second on the team as the Bison defeated Princeton and Lehigh at Princeton. One day earlier his high score of 76 had helped Bucknell top nine other schools at Susquehanna. And at the Navy Invitational last weekend he shot a two-round 157, ten shots behind the leader, for the second best score on the team as the Bison placed fourth.

Honorable Mention:
•Frank Hamilton '87—After scoring only four goals in his first three seasons for Bucknell's lacrosse team, the senior attackman erupted for seven goals in a 13-12 win over Villanova. Only once in school history has a player scored more goals in a game.
•Ted Aceto '89—The baseball shortstop went eight for 10 for the week including five for five in the second game of a doubleheader loss to Hofstra to raise his season average to .448.
•Judy Perry '90—The freshman distance runner placed third in the 5000-meter run in 17:10.8 at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virgnia.
•Jim Harvey '88—The junior swimmer, competing in the NCAA Swimming Championships in Austin, Texas, did not qualify in any event but did break his school record with a time of 20.39 in the 50-yard freestyle trials.

Bison netmen lose

Bucknell's men's tennis team split the six singles matches at Bloomsburg on Wednesday but the Bison were then shut out in doubles play as the Huskies went on to a 6-3 victory.

Freshman Ed Hess won his third match without a loss at number one singles, easily defeating Bloomsburg's Mark Billone, 6-1,6-1.

Bucknell's other two wins came at the fifth and sixth positions. Sophomore Jim Greenho outlasted Dean Doria 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, at the fifth singles while freshman Dave O'Connor defeated Steve Looker 7-5,7-5 at the final singles spot.

Bloomsburg's Scott Gibbs defeated senior Scott Stieler 7-6(7-4),6-2 at the number two spot and Bucknell senior Mike Murphy fell to Steve Augustine, 6-0,7-6(7-5) at the third position. Matt Quigley of the Huskies topped Bison sophomore Steve Cottrell, 7-5,6-2.

Bloomsburg's three doubles teams didn't drop a set, however, as the Huskies gained the victory.

Bucknell's record now stands at 1-2 after a 5-3 loss to Army and a 9-0 triumph over local rival Susquehanna. Hess and Greenho, both at 3-0 on the season, have the team's best individual records.

The Bison have home matches today, tomorrow and Monday against Rutgers, Hofstra, and Lehigh respectively.

Men's track begins season

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

Returning Wednesday night during spring break, the men's track team was bussed to William and Mary for the second meet of the outdoor season, the Colonial Relays. The relays attract college and unaffiliated competition from all over the east coast. The men used this opportunity not only for the pressure from such high powered competition but also to get an idea of their conference standings. The men, as usual, dominated Lafayette and Delaware by taking firsts in 11 of 17 events.

In the field, Greg Keller '90 and Jack Farrell '88 threw the shot 46'7½" and 44'9¼", respectively, beating Lafayette by several feet. Farrell threw a personal best that placed him third on the conference top ten list. "The best throws always take no effort. They just occur." Farrell attributes his personal improvement to a new emphasis on weight training, introduced by Coach Jarrett. "I guess it's the culmination of good work, weight training, and practicing in the circle," Farrell added.

In the discus, Keller's throw of 150'11" moved him into second on the conference top ten list. Rich Rebuck '90 threw the javelin 196'6" and advanced to second in the conference in that event. Rebuck commented, "I was hoping for better, but it'll do for now. It was 16 feet shorter than what I threw last year, but it's a new jav." Also moving into second place in the conference top ten list was Bob Gift '89 in the long jump with a leap of 22'2¾".

In the running events, Mitch Krafczyk '89 ran the 5000 meter run in 15:01, a time that placed him first on the conference list although his race did not go as smoothly as he would have liked. "I felt I could have won it." Krafczyk explained, "I was sitting on pace behind the leaders just waiting to kick. After two miles, somebody tripped me, and we both went down. When I got up, the leaders were 20 yards ahead, and I just couldn't make it up."

In the 10,000 meter run, Charles Cole '88, Rich Stark '88, and captain Mark "Sleepy" Floyd took the first three positions before an interruption by their conference opponent. Cole led the Bison in 30:25.3, a time only one second off that qualifying for IC4A's. Afterwards, he commented, "I've never run a 10K before so it's hard to say how that performance was. I felt okay for the first four miles, but then we picked it up, and it started to hurt. The first one is for experience. I hope to get faster."

Captain Carl Kemmerer '87 continued to dominate in the steeplechase although he fell after one of the hurdles. His time of 9:11.59 places him first on the conference list. The relay teams: the 4x100, 4x200, 4x800, and the DMR, all ran solid races that beat those of Lafayette and Delaware.

Making the conference top ten list is a significant accomplishment that reflects individual efforts since the beginning of the indoor season. The list does not, however, indicate the conference champion. The champion can only be determined at the conference meet to be held this year on May 3rd. More immediately, the men will be competing this weekend at Georgetown.

Women's track runs in Colonial Relays

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

The women's track team returned early from spring break to compete in the colonial relays at William and Mary. The two day meet attracted college teams and unattached participants from all over the east coast. From the meet, the Bison ascertained an early idea of where they stand in the conference.

Comparing themselves with their outdoor arch rival Lafayette, the women placed ahead in seven out of 12 events. Many of those performances placed individuals on the top five list, which records the top five most outstanding conference performances since the indoor season.

Placing before Lafayette in three events was Juli Winkler '90 who threw the hammer 103'8", discus 102'4" and put the shot 38'8". The hammer throw, an event not included in the conference meet schedule, was a new experience for Winkler. "It's the first time I've competed in that event," remarked Winkler, "but it's one of those things like the discus where you hit the position right once and increase your throw by ten to 20 feet." Winkler will compete in that event this Saturday at Georgetown and she hopes to reach 116 feet to qualify for the ECAC's.

Winkler was not as optimistic with her throw in the discus. "I threw 122 feet last year without much practice. Now I'm practicing twice as hard and it's not going too well. We're not tapering off for anything but conference so not enough time off could have something to do with it." She was happy, however, with her shotput, a throw that amounted to a personal best for this year. "As a senior in high school I threw 39'9", so I wasn't happy this winter, but it's getting there. I'm hoping for 40' this weekend."

Another outstanding field performer was Captain Corrinne Dinardo '87 who drove the javelin 134'4". That throw placed her third in the meet and second on the conference list behind sophomore Bison Heather Korhammer.

Also in the field, Jill Wise '89 leaped 36'10½" in the triple jump that maintained her conference first. Although dissatisfied with her performances lately, she peak later in the season at the conference meet and ECAC's.

In the running events, Judy Perry '90 placed third overall in the 5000 meter run in 17:10.8. Although that time is only a second behind her best and places her first in the conference, she was not pleased with her performance. "It didn't feel like a powerful performance like at Princeton where I felt really strong. For the last mile, there was no competition; finishers one through four had 50 yards separating them from each other. A ho hum jog in the park shouldn't happen in a college race. I'm upset that I couldn't stick and I'm sick of coming in third or fourth."

The women will compete this Saturday at Georgetown.

Bison baseball team slumps

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Bison baseball team opened East Coast Conference play with a home doubleheader against Lafayette on March 28. Lafayette swept the twinbill, 19-9 and 11-1, on the power of five home runs. The doubleheader marked the return of sophomore shortstop Ted Aceto who has a .448 batting average and a team-leading .639 on-base percentage.

The Bison traveled to Hofstra April 2 for another conference doubleheader. Bucknell dropped the first game 10-2 but freshman second baseman Joe Markulike hit a home run to support the Bison cause.

In the second game the Bison entered the bottom of the ninth with a 9-7 lead but failed to hold the lead and lost 10-9. The Bison pitching staff was again plagued by the gopher ball as Hofstra hit five home runs. Four of those home runs came when the Bison had two outs.

Leading the Bison offense were Markulike and freshman first baseman Mike Dermer, who hit home runs. Senior outfielder Tim Herbst, who went three for four, raised his team-leading average to .455. The top four men in the order—Aceto, Markulike, Herbst, and senior right fielder Dave Papp, each contributed two RBI's. The loss drops Bucknell's record to 2-8 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

Coach Gene Depew commented, "We have two-thirds of the season left. We need our defense to solidify." He is optimistic that the team can bounce back if they get some wins under their belts.

The Bison play a pair of conference doubleheaders at home this weekend. They host Drexel tomorrow at noon and Towson State Sunday at 1:00 pm.

SPORTS

Golf team tees off with high hopes

By TOM DERIGO
Staff Writer

The Bucknell University golf team has been very busy during the first few weeks of spring. After taking advantage of a week of good weather in Lewisburg prior to spring break, the team went on the annual spring trip to Pinehurst, North Carolina.

The team's play over break was praised by Coach Tom Thompson '60. Three seniors including Captain Ken Seibold '87, Steve Antenucci '87 and Tom DeRigo '87 played very well over the break and Thompson thinks "This could really be their year." Pat Moylan '89, a member of last year's All Eastern District II team, also hit the ball very well and will be a big factor in the team's success. The fifth spot on the team, as far as Coach Thompson is concerned, is still "up for grabs," though the three men most likely to claim it are John Shmerler '88, Scott Spangenburg '89 and John Ingham '90. All three of these men should start in the seven-man dual and tri-matches.

The trip home from Pinehurst included a stop at the annual Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Maryland. This tournament has plagued the Bison in years past; their best finish being thirteenth in the usual field of twenty-eight teams. Coach Thompson was extremely optimistic for the 1987 tourney, however, telling the team that he had "no doubt that (they) can finish in the top 7 or 8."

The field included such golfing powerhouses as Temple, Army, Central Connecticut State, James Madison, and Navy. The first day was, as usual, very cold and windy at the Naval Academy Golf Course. The team teed off with the intention of using these conditions to their advantage.

As the team came around the front nine, Thompson sensed that the team's negative attitudes toward the Navy tournament seemed to fade with the emergence of some good scores. Seibold made the turn in five-over 41, Moylan in even par 36 and Antenucci in one-over 37. DeRigo and Shmerler struggled on the front yet they were still confident in how they were striking the ball.

On the back nine, Antenucci kept his fine play going and finished with a four over-par 75. Moylan had some troubles on the back and both he and Seibold came in with 78's. DeRigo made a comeback after shooting an 8-over par 44 on the front nine, and he played the back in 38, for an 82.

The score of 313 put the Bison in fourth place after the first day, three shots behind leading Temple, two behind Army and one behind James Madison.

The second day was much colder and much windier, especially in the afternoon, when the Bison played. They were paired with fifth place Navy and sixth place West Chester University.

Shmerler had a rough start and had trouble battling the weather all day. DeRigo parred the first hole and on hole two he hit his second shot to an elevated green. Upon arriving to the green the ball was gone, and though the men in the group thought DeRigo's shot was a good one, he had apparently misclubbed. DeRigo made a double-bogey 6, but still managed to survive the front nine in 4-over par 40. Antenucci, Moylan and Seibold all played solidly and each shot 38.

The Bison looked as though they might sneak into second place as they made the turn. The last few holes of the back nine, however, proved costly to them. Antenucci, Moylan and DeRigo failed to finish as strong as usual and they finished with 79,80 and 80 respectively. Captain Seibold played consistenly all day to finish with a 79 also. The second day total of 318 and two day total of 631 placed the Bison in fourth place for the tournament behind Temple, Army and James Madison.

Coach Thompson was very pleased with this finish observing that, "This may be the best a Bison golf squad has ever done at Navy."

After this strong finish, the Bison traveled down Route 15 to take on nine schools at Susquehanna Country Club last Monday. The format for this day's event was a "dual-match" between each of the schools; so in effect there were nine victories or losses to be incurred.

The Bison traveled with the starting five from Annapolis, plus Spangenburg and Ingham. In the rainy and blustery weather the Bison continued excellent play. All the men made the turn in under 40 strokes, including Shmerler's 36 and DeRigo's 37. Seibold played very well on the back nine and despite two poor holes, came in as medalist with a 76. The Bison also took second through fifth place in the match as Shmerler fired a 77 and DeRigo, Moylan and Ingham had 78. The Bison's five man total of 387 was good enough to top the next closest team, Millersville University, by thirty-two strokes.

Thus, the Bison began their dual match record perfectly and in one day, accumulated a 9-0 record. To this point in the season the Bison had not lost a match since 1984 and they extended their winning streak to thirty straight.

Last Tuesday the Bison traveled to Princeton, New Jersey to take on Princeton and Lehigh at Springdale Country Club. As the Bison made the turn, the match was very close. Seibold played the front in 2-over 37, Moylan in 3-over 38 and Spangenburg in 4-over 39. However, several Princeton players were also in the thirties and the Bison knew they had to play well on the back nine to win the tri-match.

As play proceeded on the back nine many of the Princeton Linksters took some big numbers while Seibold, DeRigo and Ingham made birdies. Moylan made the big birdie run on the back nine, however, claiming the 404-yard twelfth, 198-yard thirteenth and 500-yard fourteenth.

This string of birdies helped give Moylan medalist honors with a 3-over par 74 on the day. Seibold's 75, Spangenburg's 78, DeRigo's 79 and Ingham's 80 rounded out the Bison scoring and their total of 386 was good enough to beat Princeton by 5 shots and Lehigh by nineteen.

Within the first five days of the season, the Bison golfers are 11-0, and have captured 32 straight dual and tri-matches. Today, the Bison tee off at 1:00 p.m. at the Bucknell course in hopes of continuing their undefeated string versus West Chester and Lafayette.

Nationally-ranked Tigers rip Bison, 17-3

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The ferocious attack of the 14th-ranked Towson State Tigers overwhelmed a frustrated and outclassed Bucknell squad in men's lacrosse Wednesday in Lewisburg. The Tigers jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the first quarter and never looked back en route to the 17-3 victory. The 5-2 Tigers controlled the physical game from the start with tough defense and precision passing.

Bucknell's freshman goalie Ken Mangano made 17 saves but faced constant pressure all game. The Tigers peppered Mangano with 58 shots while holding the Bison to just 21 shots on goal. Three Towson goalies combined to hold Bucknell to only three scores.

The Bison goals were scored by senior Tom Cusick on an assist from senior Frank Hamilton, by freshman Jon Romm on a Dan Fronk '89 assist, and by Hamilton from junior Tom Walther. Cusick's goal ran his team-leading total to 21 this season and upped his school-record career total to 111.

Last Saturday Hamilton exploded for a career-high seven goals to lead the Bison to their second victory of the season in a 13-12 win over Villanova. Cusick added four goals while Fronk and sophomore Rich Murphy scored once each. Romm and freshman Norm Wilde both assisted on a pair of goals.

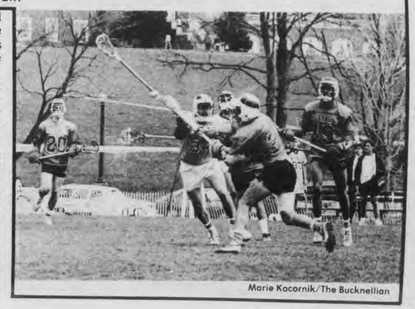
Mangano made 16 saves as the Wildcats outshot the Bison 53 to 42. Hamilton's scoring outburst equalled the second-highest total ever for a Bucknell player. He had scored only four goals previously in his first three seasons on the team.

One week earlier, the Bison had traveled to Hempstead, New York where they captured their first conference victory of the season, 15-13 over Hofstra. Bucknell outscored the Flying Dutchmen 4-1 in the final period to gain the win. Cusick led the way with seven goals while Walther tallied four and sophomore Michael Rapelyea added a pair.

The Bison travel to Lafayette tomorrow for a league contest and return home a week later to battle Drexel.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Scott Willoughby '88 (number 30) pursues a Franklin & Marshall attacker (above) while sophomore Dan Fronk shows some explosive offense (below). The lacrosse team is 1-1 in conference play and 2-4 overall.



Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

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Residential colleges will face major overhaul next year

By M. A. GORMAN
Staff Writer

The residential colleges have nearly completed their freshman year at Bucknell and the program is currently undergoing review. Its strengths and weaknesses are being examined while the program's directors consider their options for next year.

Talk of residential colleges at Bucknell began approximately ten years ago after such experiments had proven successful at other universities around the country. The ideas and discussions were finally pushed into action about three years ago. Widespread unease among faculty and administration about the dominance of the Greek system over the lives of Bucknell students catapulted the project forward, according to John Peeler, professor of political science and one of the original proponents and organizers of the residential college experiment.

Peeler, along with other faculty and administrative representatives, developed the plans for the colleges. The colleges were designed to "break down the separation between education and residential life," according to Peeler, who felt that residence halls were not contributing to the education or growth of students.

As originally designed, the residential colleges were to provide freshmen with "links" to the Bucknell community typically difficult for freshmen to find, according to Tasha Cooper, administrative assistant for the residential colleges. Through activities planned by the residential college staff, the colleges were meant to involve freshmen in intellectual and cultural events, provide interaction among freshmen, faculty, and upperclassmen, and also to encourage greater interaction between freshmen..

Aside from the added extracurricular activities which are a part of the residential college experience, a major difference between the colleges and other residence buildings is the presence of Junior Fellows on every hall in the colleges. While the resident assistant is on the hall to help freshmen students adjust and to act as an official representative of residential life, the Junior Fellow is on the hall to get the freshmen involved and help in their educational experiences.

Along with the Junior Fellows, Faculty Fellows also live in the residence halls to provide opportunities for contact between faculty and students. This year, John Kendrick, professor of sociology, and Jennifer Pap, assistant professor of French, lived in the colleges.

The programs offered by the colleges ranged from dinners to lectures and an international food festival. Resident directors, resident assistants, Junior Fellows, and Senior Fellows all worked together with the freshmen in the colleges to plan activities to spur student interest.

Freshmen involvement was not as high as was expected, however, according to Peeler. Although the relationships between the Junior Fellows and freshmen did achieve "outstanding success," he said, the expected interaction between faculty and students never really occurred. The lack of involvement in the offered activities eventually drove the number of activities downward, and the residential colleges now closely resemble other residence halls.

Peeler does not, however, see the residential colleges folding. "There is still enough to keep going on," he said. Several changes will be implemented in the programs for next year's colleges in hopes of achieving the planning

See COLLEGES, Page 4

Public Relations

WILLIAM H. HEINER III

Professor Heiner dies after illness

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

William H. Heiner III, associate professor of education, died April 6 at Geisinger Medical Center, where he had been a patient for several months. He was 58 years old.

Heiner joined the faculty in 1964 as an assistant professor of education. While at Bucknell, he researched and published work on perception, reading and composition. He was also a major contributor to Project SESAME, an educational venture involving local schools and the University.

Heiner received his bachelor of science degree in Elementary Education from Oneonta State Teachers College in 1951. He taught from 1960 to 1964 at Syracuse University, where he received his master's of arts and doctorate in education.

He served four years in the U.S. Air Force as a Chinese language specialist-interpreter, then taught in Schenectady, New York public schools. He also served for two years as principal of the Syracuse University Summer Demonstration School.

Heiner is survived by his wife Lillian, four children, one sister and two brothers. A funeral service was conducted by Father Thomas Lawler at the Sacred Heart Church in Lewisburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to Camp Dost, a summer camp for children with cancer, in care of Geisinger Medical Center.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

This tree and fencing show the aftermath of a car accident involving a student last Saturday.

Student uninjured in DUI accident

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Tad Lawson '88 was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, underaged drinking and reckless driving, following an accident in which the car he was driving struck a tree.

According to Bucknell Security, the sound of a vehicle crash alerted them to the accident. Officers Conrad and Middleton reported to the scene, which occurred near the intersection of Olin Road and Seventh Street.

Apparently, Security found that the vehicle had turned before reaching the intersection and hit the tree at the side of the road.

Lawson got out of the vehicle and was placed in the Security car. He claimed he was "not injured." The East Buffalo Township Police were notified and responded to the scene. They investigated and then took custody of Lawson.

Lawson stated that he was driving down Fraternity Road when he made a left turn onto Seventh Street. He had increased the speed of the vehicle while driving over a speed bump, which he said caused the front tire of the car to blow. He said he was thrown into the passenger seat and that the accelerator becam "stuck." "The car was basically driving by itself until it hit the tree," Lawson said.

He would not comment on the DUI charge.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

SIX PI PHI sorority members perform in Wednesday night's talent show as part of Greek Week activities, scheduled to conclude tomorrow with a carnival on Swartz Field. See story on page 5.

News Briefs

Mountain-making in Spain explored

Kodachromes and geologic sections will illustrate Dr. David Anastasio's presentation on geologic formations in Spain. Held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in 208 of the Carnegie Building, the lecture is titled "Salt Deformation, Thrusting, and Sedimentation in the Southern Pyrenees, Spain."

Soon to be published in National Geographic Research Anastavio's work involved important geological concepts and is made accessible to non-geologists through his use of kodachromes and sections.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Geology.

Feminism and peace topics of slide shows

Activist Jan Phillips will present several audio-slide shows on campus next week.

"Out and About," a celebration of lesbian experience, will be shown at noon on Tuesday in Walls Lounge. The program concludes the Gay Awareness Seried and is sponsored by the Gay-Lesbian Support Group.

Chronicling her work traveling the globe as a feminist and peace activist, Phillips will present "Woman-to-Woman," a cross-cultural examination of women's experience, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gallery Theater.

And "Focus on Peace" will be shown at noon Wednesday in Walls Lounge. Both shows are sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Bucknell Student Lectureship.

Involved in international feminism and global peace movements, Phillips is a member of the Syracuse Cultural Workers.

Psychology of juries studied by professor

The characteristics peculiar to juries will be examined in Arthur Patterson's lecture "Applying Social Psychology to the Courtroom: Studying Juries." The lecture will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Patterson is a professor at psychology at Penn State University. His talk is part of the Psychology Colloquium sponsored by the psychology department.

Physician to address human life issues

Catholic Campus Ministry at Bucknell University will present the second speaker in its Human Life Issues in the Forum at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, clinical professor and surgeon at Boston University will focus on "Society's conflict with contemporary human life issues."

Jefferson has had a career-long interest in medical jurisprudence and medical ethics. She was a founding member of the board of governance of the "Values of Life Committee" and is active in the group Americans United for Life Legal Defense. She was the first black woman graduate of the Harvard University Medical School and the first woman to be elected to membership in the Boston Surgical Society. She has spoken extensively in the United States, Canada, Germany and the Netherlands, and has appeared on many national radio and television programs.

Jefferson's presentation will be responded to by Karen Dugger, assistant professor at Sociology, and Andrea Brown '88.

Computer software lecture is planned

Expert systems and artificial intelligence software will be the topic of a seminar held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday in Room 132 of the Dana Engineering Building.

The seminar speaker will be Wallace Growney, professor of computer science and management at Susquehanna University.

A recognized expert on database management systems, Growney has been working with expert systems software for the past two years. The presentation will include an overview of artificial intelligence as it related to expert systems, a survey of expert and decision systems software in management and other fields, and demonstration of some applications of an expert system.

The seminar should interest those who might use these systems in their teaching, research, or business. For information, call 524-1264 or 524-1249. This seminar is co-sponsored by the Bucknell Small Business Development Center, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Ben Franklin Partnership Program.

Film shows effects of porn on women

The effects of pornography on women's lives are examined in the documentary "Not a Love Story." The film will be shown both at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., today and tomorrow, in the Forum.

A discussion will follow each screening. The film is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Women's Resource Center.

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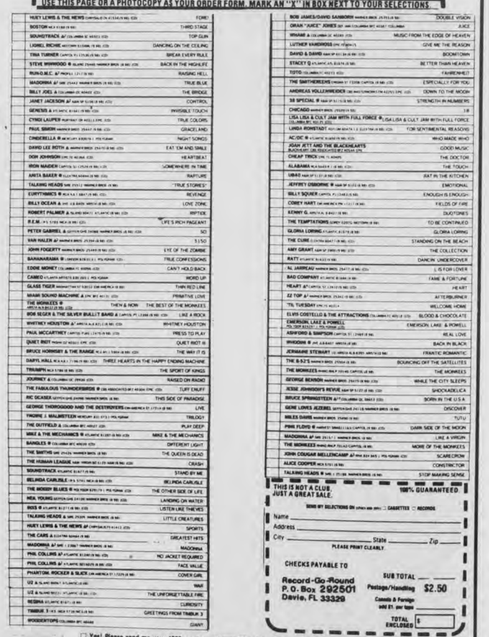

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Campus coalition plans rally

By JOAN GUTTA

It's not every day that The Backbeats Reggae and Blues perform in the academic quad. Reggae is the voice of the oppressed using music to call for social justice, and this time the Coalition for Social Change will be there to respond.

Next Friday at 4 p.m. the Coalition for Social Change will hold the first Mobilization for Justice and Peace Rally in the academic quad. Performers include Fusion Street Jazz, Al & Greg doing Alice's Restaurant, and Backbeats Reggae and Blues.

James Petra, the keynote speaker, will address the Iran-contra affair; David Mofokeng, a black South African, will discuss the crisis in his homeland; and Jack Spooner, a member of the national board of Democratic Socialists of America, will explain why Americans across the nation will gather in Washington, D.C. the next day.

All attending will have the opportunity to voice their opinions during the "open mike" session. According to Roger Guy '87, co-leader of DSA, "The open mike is central to the theme of the rally, which is to mobilize—to get ple the opportunity to speak out about the way our country is run."

"The rally is important," says Jim Best '88, co-leader of the foreign policy study group, "because it signifies the coming together of all the progressive groups on campus."

Ellen Kahler '89, leader of CAND, said, "It's a time for students to sit back and open their minds in a non-threatening atmosphere that above all is meant to be fun."

The coalition is an umbrella organization that includes Amnesty International, Bucknell International Organization, Citizen's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, DSA, Environmentally Concerned, Halting Hunger, Minority Student Union, The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the No Exit Club.

The rally is also being supported by Current Concerns, the Multi-Cultural Center, the Bucknell Progressive Caucus, and the departments of political science and economics.

The Coalition for Social Change was intiated last year, and was intended to be a forum through which progressive groups with similar or overlapping goals could cooperate. Its members have worked together on such projects as the Multi-Culture Center proposal and a letter-writing campaign for El Salvadoran refugees.

"Building a coalition can be difficult," said Peggy Death '88, co-leader of DSA, "but the progressive groups have shown that they can really cooperate when they have a common goal—to get the campus moving in a positive direction for real social and political change."

According to Kim Colvin '87, who is active in a number of progressive organizations, "(The ly) is definitely tied to the Mobilization for Peace and Justice rally in Washington the next day. A lot of us will be there. People in Washington are using the rally in D.C. to judge the strength of the peace movement in the United States today." The Coalition is sponsoring busses to Washington for member of the Bucknell community who wish to attend.

In response to objection that Lewisburg is too far from Capitol Hill to effect policy, Susan Owen '87, leader of Amnesty International, explained, "We want to remind people that we have the power to solve the world's problems. This is a democracy—a government of 'we the people.' We have to exercise our right, our obligation in fact, to make our government work the way we want it to."

"It doesn't matter if they think it's good or bad, as long as people take a real look at the world and decide for themselves," said Deborah Dawson '87, a member of Amnesty International. "People need to be involved in what they call 'their society.'"

Adel Varghese '88, who is involved in BIO and DSA, perceives the rally and the coalition as a demonstration of student unity. "You don't have to be radical to be part of a campus mobilization. Its an action that shows unity between all kinds of students — the first of its kind in the history of Bucknell."

The last rally the academic quad has seen was in 1968 in reaction to incident at Kent State. In planning the rally, Al Dolleris '87, president of Halting Hunger, met with some members of the administration who remember that rally. One member of the administration expressed apprehension that students were romanticizing a very bad time. Dolleris said, "I'm not romanticizing the sixties. It just pisses me off when people pay their income taxes and most of the money goes to the defense budget. Every time they build a sub, it costs every person in the United States $10, and I want to do something about it."

Saldju Tadjudin/The Bucknellian

IFC president John Shmerler '88 (right) and IFC public relations officer Rich Ford '88 hold an open forum to discuss Greek cards. Four students attended the forum.

Greek cards pass and guest limits set

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

The Greek card system has been passed by both the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils and is expected to be implemented in the fall.

"We'll work with the Registrar and have (the cards) in the registration packets when we come back to school in the fall," said John Shmerler '88, president of the IFC. He added that the cards were not distributed this semester because "it was not feasible to have them for a few weeks."

The measure had been approved by the IFC, but was held up for several weeks in Panhel while members debated the pros and cons of the system.

Alison Beech '88, President of Panhel, credits the IFC's efforts in convincing the sororities to accept the Greek cards. "John went to speak to (those) in doubt and clarify any or all issues that were holding up its approval," she said.

"There were a lot of misconceptions," Shmerler said. "It was just from not understanding what our motives were."

Panhel unanimously voted in favor of the Greek cards on March 17. Since the sororities accepted the card system, IFC revised the number of non-Greek guests at closed parties to reflect the greater number of card-carrying Greeks in attendance at parties. The limit was set at a maximum of 75 non-Greeks at closed parties.

Concern over liability was the main force behind the cards. "It's appeasing the insurance companies," Shmerler said, by demonstrating an effort to limit the number of people at parties.

Shmerler stressed that the Greek councils did not wish to exclude independent students from parties with the Greek cards. "The only advantage it gives to Greeks is that we're recognizing the fact" that Greeks all face the same liabilities and "should be rewarded for that."

It was also poined out that the Councils hoped to encourage alternate social activities on campus. "We're not in business to provide social life for people," Shmerler said. Sue Ploss '88, a member of the Executive Committee of the Bucknell Activities Council, voiced her hope that the IFC and Panhel would support attendance at BAC-sponsored activities with the "social aspect" of Greek life. "It's also important that we get turnout for non-alcoholic activities," she said.

Shmerler expressed disappointment at the attendance at the forum. "We held it because we received much criticism from independents," he said. "Why didn't they speak out?"

The Councils attributed the poor turnout to several possibilities, including extensive discussion of the Greek cards issue both within and outside the Greek community.

Apathy was also cited as a possible reason. "Things go over kind of quickly," on campus, Shmerler said.

"We really tried," he added. "We were kind of hoping to get some input from the non-Greek side of things."

In an effort to provide an opportunity for independents and Greek alike to air their criticisms or questions about the new system, IFC and Panhel sponsored an Open Forum on the Greek Cards. Four students attended.

Shmerler explained the five Points of Clarification raised by the IFC and then took questions. One student asked how strictly use of the Greek cards would be enforced, noting that IFC rules requiring students to present Bucknell identification and/or invitations at fraternities are often ignored.

"It's hard for us to police that," Shmerler admitted. "We've given (fraternities) a way to protect themselves with the Greek cards. We have to hope they follow it."

Pornography restrictions debated

By TERRY CRANDALL
Staff Writer

Two prominent figures involved with pornography, censorship and the First Amendment squared off Monday night in a debate of those issues.

Herald Price Fahringer, an attorney who has handled over 100 pornography cases for clients such as Hustler and Screw magazines, battled Dr. Judith Reisman, a doctor of communications who presented material linking pornography and violence to Attorney General Edwin Meese's Commission on Pornography in Nov. 1985.

Fahringer began by emphasizing a deep commitment to the First Amendment and the subsequent privilege Americans enjoy to make their own decisions. Fahringer stated that "if $29 million a month is spent on pornographic material, people must find something of value" within it. He claimed, "Censorship reflects a lack of confidence in our society" and in the case of pornography, "would invade the deepest privacy of all: sexual expression."

Reisman followed, claiming, "Pornography restricts society and should be threatened," and called for a "divestiture" from the material. Reisman, who recently designed and directed a project examining images of children, crime and violence in pornographic magazines, blamed the material for catalyzing what she termed "heterophobia," or the fear and distrust of love, commitment and the opposite sex.

She cited "in 1977, incidence of sexual assault and venereal disease among children under five years old, infected by the father or boyfriend of the mother and catalyzed by sexual activities described in magazines." She followed her statements with an emotional slide show on "The Role of Pornography and Media Violence in Family Violence and Sexual Abuse," depicting several examples from popular porn magazines such as "Baby Breeze," a Penthouse contest inviting readers to guess the age of a half-dressed pseudochild, and a seductive "Baby Doll" with the caption "Come on strong, Big Daddy."

Reisman claimed the images are misleading and are "used to seduce and lower the inhibitions of children, enacting the kinds of activities seen in magazines."

The opening statements were followed with comments by each. Fahringer responded first, claiming Reisman's statements were not only "irrelevant" but misleading. He cited a study by Nicholas Growth in which a group of pedophiliacs in Connecticut were examined with the conclusion that "pornography had nothing to do with it."

He added that of the top 10 circulated magazines in the United States, six deal with pornographic material, and "those offended by it don't have to buy it and don't have to see it."

He also alluded to the law forbidding children under 16 to participate in pornography, claiming further censorship in pornography may cause a gradual process of erosion of freedom. Fahringer concluded his response with a plea. "We must maintain confidence in the American public's ability to read and ignore or get satisfaction without harming a soul."

Reisman responded by assaulting "free enterprise censorship," where "those with the power of press control media central to thinking without access to the truth." She too offered a plea, to "consider the rights of the children and women in our society." Reisman claimed the censors are those who Fahringer works for, those who "treat half our population as subordinate creatures" and stimulate "attitudes producing harmful effects."

A question-and-answer session followed with questions posed by audience members. Questions centered on empirical data involved on both sides and on the issue of "where to draw the line."

The debate was sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship.

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BSG debates room picks, enrollment

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

Class enrollment and room selection policies were debated at this week's meeting of the Bucknell Student Government.

A Motion of the Clarification of Class Entry Preference Policies was presented by the Academic Affairs Committee of the BSG and passed unanimously. The motion was an attempt to have the university include its policy on class enrollment, i.e., which students are admitted and which are bumped, in the pre-registration packet.

This information is available in the library, a Congress member noted. It was also stressed that the university should not be able to alter its policy without first informing students.

Stating that "enrollment procedures are often unclear during pre-registration and the general order of priority appears to be unobserved when classes are filled...professors sometimes appear to give preference toward a selective make-up in their class," the motion aims to reduce confusion about class entry preference policies before students register for courses.

Next the Student Affairs Committee presented a motion on Room Selection. The committee explained that Gerry Commerford, associate director of residential life, requested their input regarding changes in the University's current room selection procedure using a random lottery system.

Concerned with "the fairness of the room pick selection system," the Committee proposed changes which would "allow a student to better anticipate his or her options which compensate a student for bad luck in the lottery for one year."

The Committee's suggestions included altering the lottery system so that freshmen with a low pick will automatically receive a high pick in sophomore year, and vice versa, with the new system taking effect this year and not affecting the senior class of any year. Also proposed was the selection of the Gateways and Mods on the first day, singles on the second, and remaining rooms on the third.

There were many objections to the Committee's proposal, especially concerning the seeming unfairness of a student automatically receiving a low pick after getting a high pick the previous year. The Congress considered the present system to be fair.

After continued debate the motion failed unanimously.

The Congress proposed an alternate motion which "urges the Office of Residential Life not to make any changes in this year's room selection procedures." The motion opposes the Student Affairs Committee's suggestions concerning scheduled days for picking certain rooms and changes in the current lottery system. But it does not suggest that "the BSG Student Affairs Committee work with the Residential Life staff to research alternate plans for room picks."

The motion passed with two dissenting votes.

Family and work affect Kafka

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

A flood of No Exit Club posters swept the bulletin boards of this campus once again over the past week, advertising "Lunch with Kafka." The posters suggested that the works of Franz Kafka, published over seventy years ago, are still relevant today, even within our own University. The lunch was held at noon on Thursday in the University Center buttery rooms. The speaker was Katie Padilla, whose slide presentation showed how an author's works can reflect that author's life, as well as our own lives.

The event filled the rooms to capacity, with about 85 professors, administrators, and students attending. Latecomers found themselves sitting on benches just outside the door. Everyone received a bag lunch and a booklet containing a few of Kafka's short stories and parables, along with several pictures from his life.

The slide presentation also gave the audience a glimpse at the environment and the people that surrounded Kafka as he wrote. Padilla's quick biography of Kafka included quotes from several of his works. She warned, however, that she could not properly describe Kafka in an hour, and that her program was only an "appetizer" for a major Kafka event to be held in September, when a lecture will be given by Stanley Corngold, president of the Kafka Society of America. He is a professor of comparative literature at Princeton University, and he wrote a popular translation of "The Metamorphosis," one of Kafka's most famous works. Many of the slides and facts Padilla presented concerning Prague, the city in which Kafka lived, were provided by Marianna Archambault of the Modern Languages Department.

Much of Padilla's presentation focused on Kafka's family and employment, since these greatly influenced his writings. Kafka was for the most part estranged from his family. Padilla quoted one of Kafka's letters: "In the last few years I have not spoken, on the average, more than twenty words a day to my mother, and my father and I scarcely ever talked except to pass the time of day. I never address my married sisters or their husbands, but I am not angry with them. In general I have no sense of family life whatsoever."

An especially negative aspect of this family life was Kafka's relationship with his father. He had worked hard to become prosperous in Prague and expected Franz to do the same. Kafka'a father rebuked him for his "humanistic bent," and told him to study "something useful." Though Kafka saw his father as "selfish, strict, and false," he was still greatly influence by his father's expectations. In his "Letter to the Father," Kafka wrote, "When I embarked on some undertaking that you did not approve of, and you predicted I would fail, by awe of your opinion was such that it became quite certain that I would fail.... I lost all confidence in what I was doing."

After several failed engagements, Kafka believed himself "intellectually incapable of marrying," and in this sense too, he thought he fell short of his father's life. Kafka wrote to his father, "I should be your equal," a requirement that he painfully failed to meet.

Another obstacle to Kafka's freedom was his employment. He often found his work "dreary," and felt alienated from his "private self" because of the long hours he had to devote to his job. His position in an insurance company required logic, an "acute legal sense," and a close attention to detail, a style that Kafka disliked.

Kafka was able to convey these repressive influences in his life very movingly on paper. His family life is clearly reflected in his story, "The Judgment." In the story, a man tells his bedridden father of his recent engagement, only to be accused by his father of forsaking his family and friends for a woman. His father sentences him to death by drowning. Before he finally leaps from a busy bridge, he states his final words: "Dear parents, I have always loved you, all the same."

Kafka directed a powerful attack on authority in his novel, The Castle . The story's setting was based on the village of Wossek, where Kafka's father lived as a youth. The castle in the story, just like the one in Wossek, could be seen from all points in the village, and it symbolized unavoidable, uncontrollable authority. The omnipresent castle also symbolized the inescapable presence of Kafka's domineering father.

Padilla concluded the program by remarking that Kafka used language in his search for the truth. In fact, he "played" with language, often taking similes and metaphors to their extreme limits, as in "The Metamorphosis," when the "buglike" main character is fully transformed into a beetle-like monstrosity. By seeking truth through language, Kafka made it possible for his readers--even the readers of today--to recognize their own truths.

Videotapes of "Lunch with Kafka" and last month's "Nietsche contra Wagner" can be viewed by contacting the No Exit Club at Box C-2886.

Colleges

From page 1

committee's original goals.

The residential colleges were housed this year in the new Seventh Street Dorm and the west wing of Vedder Hall. The International College in the new dorm consisted of 220 students, while the Vedder Renaissance College held 182 members.

Next year, both colleges will accept only 100 students each, and both International and Renaissance Colleges will be housed in one building. This will improve the staff to student ratio and provide a smaller community for the students.

Students electing to live in a residential college next year will be required to take one course related to the theme of that college. Students in the International College can choose either Introduction to Politics, Critical Social Theory, or Introduction to Sociology. Renaissance residents must take Art, Nature and Knowledge. These courses are mandatory to provide the residential college freshman with a common experience other than in the dormitory.

Since the number of students admitted to the colleges will be decreased next year, freshmen are being asked to write a short essay explaining their desire to join the colleges.

One potential problem for the residential colleges next year lies in the separation of the colleges from other freshmen life. The residential staff is attempting to involve the entire freshman class in the colleges' activities to prevent segregation between residential college students and their peers.

The residential colleges at Bucknell are still very young and in a very experimental stage. Their growth depends on the involvement of not only their residents, but of the rest of the Bucknell community as well. According to Peeler, their development could make a "substantial difference in the place that this is and the people who come here."

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Security Log

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Student reported to Security that, while at the Freshman Dormitory Macintosh Lab, she was confronted with an unknown male, who was standing on the exterior of the building by a window performing an indecent act. Incident occurred April 7 at 4:45 a.m. Security was notified three days later of the incident.

Student reported to Security that, while at the Fieldhouse in the men's locker room, unknown person(s) had removed his wallet from his locker. Wallet and contents missing. Incident occurred between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. on April 6.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

While on patrol, Security heard the sound of an auto crashing into an unknown object. The vehicle ended up crashing into the base of a tree. The driver, a student, was not injured. East Buffalo Township Police Department notified, responded, and student charged with DUI, reckless driving, and underage drinking.

Report from a resident of Harris Hall that there was a trash can fire in the hallway. Student Security had extinguished the fire upon Security's arrival. No injuries and no damage.

Student reported to Security she had received an obscene telephone call at her residence room in Swartz Hall.

Powerhouse reported to Security an intrusion alarm had come in for the Perfoming Arts tunnel area. Security responded to the tunnel area. The perpetrator(s) had fled the premises. Student Security, while on patrol, discovered broken glass in the front door of Larison Hall.

Unknown person(s) entered the Chi Phi fraternity and removed a piece of contracting machinery from an unlocked room on the ground floor. Investigation is continuing.

Security was summoned to the lobby of Vedder Hall for an intoxicated female freshman student. Security transported student to the Student Medical Sevices building where she remained for the balance of the night.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Report of hit and run by unknown person(s) to a student's vehicle parked in Trax Lot. Incident occurred between Saturday at midnight and Sunday at 11 a.m.

During Spring break, unknown person(s) entered a student's residence room in Hunt Hall and removed some jewelry which was on the top of a dresser. Investigation is being continued.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

Member of ROTC reported to Security that, between Saturday and Sunday, unknown person(s) attempted to gain entry into his vehicle which was locked, causing paint damage to the door and frame of the vehicle. Several dents were also found on this area. Investigation is being continued.

Resident of South Sixth St. reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed a canoe rack from the top of her vehicle. Incident occurred over the past weekend.

Student reported to Security that her wallet, which she had laid down on a desk in the University Center Post Office area, was missing. When whe returned to retrieve wallet, it was gone. Investigation is continuing.

Student reported to security that her knapsack was placed on the shelves of the Bookstore while she was within the store. When she returned, her knapsack was missing, along with all contents. Investigation is continuing.

Report of smoke emitting from a dumpster at the Mods area of Bucknell West. Security responded, finding that some unknown person(s) had dumped hot charcoal in dumpster creating a small amount of paper to burn. Fire was extinguished.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed her bicycle which was in the bike rack at Vedder Hall. On Saturday Security had retrieved a bicycle. Positive identification was made by the student, and property returned to student.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed her bicycle which was secured in the downhill UC bicycle rack. Incident occurred between Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Custodian reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed two benches from the main lobby of Olin Science Building, which are the property of Bucknell University. Incident occurred between Monday and Tuesday.

Security received a call that a bicycle had been abandoned over in the Bucknell West area. Security retrieved bicycle, and it is secured at the Office of Security and Safety.

Employee of the philosophy departmetn reported to Security the theft of a wall painting from a room in Coleman Hall by unknown person(s).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

It was reported that unknown person(s) had removed a banner hanging over the third floor banister of the uphill side of the University Center.

Report of unknown females driving around on campus throwing eggs at students. License plate was obtained and identification showed the perpetrators were non-Bucknell students. Lewisburg Police Department investigated incident.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Bicycle recovered in front of Larison Hall on the roadway. Security returned bicycle to the Office of Security and Safety

Police Log unavailable for publication.

Atheist explains pro-life stance

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

"Reproductive rights are higher than those of the First Amendment," according to Nat Hentoff, who spoke in the Forum Tuesday night. Hentoff's lecture, entitled "How I Became a Pariah Among My Civil Libertarian Friends and Colleagues by Becoming Pro-Life," was part of Catholic Campus Ministry's Human Life Issues Forum. Editor of the Village Voice, Hentoff is a liberal and an atheist who advocates the right to life.

The case of Baby Jane Doe first spurred Hentoff's espousal of the right-to-life movement, he said. He noted that the attending physician in this case made the decision of whether the baby should live or die. "Letting the infant die was equivalent to an abortion," Hentoff asserted. This incident inspired him to speak and write against what he called "the intentional killing of those who are not considered important."

This statement is the crux of Hentoff's opposition to abortion. He belives that abortion eliminates the rights of an important class of people — the infant class. "If you eliminate the rights of infants, what class is next — the incurable or the retarded?" he asked.

Referring to the first 100,000 people to die in the crematoriums of Nazi Germany, Hentoff drew a parallel by stating that "they were not Jews or gypsies, but rather retarded and invalid people." He said that he feels laws in the United States are becoming less strict concerning killing, and warned,"We may be heading down the same road as the Nazis in World War II."

Hentoff admitted that he had no solution to abortion. "If Roe v. Wade (the case which legalized abortion in 1973) is overturned," he said,"it will bring the law back to the states for them to vote on, and it would only lead to more intense civil disobedience." He added that he did not believe making abortion illegal would reduce the number of abortions, but would lead to abortions being performed under unsafe and unsanitary conditions.

Increasing involvement in right-to-life groups is Hentoff's goal. He would also like to see more money appropriated for counseling women on reproductive issues, but does not believe this will occur under the Reagan Administration.

Follwing Hentoff's lecture, George Jenks, collection development librarian, and Andrea Brown '88 spoke briefly on the abortion issue. Jenks advocated pro-choice, stating,"A woman should have the right to do what she wants with her own body." He added that he belived the fetus is "potentially human" but it is still part of the woman's body.

While also pro-choice, Brown noted that Hentoff was "consistent" in his pro-life stance. She gave some examples of situations when abortion should be permitted, such as when the child would be born with a terminal illness, or when the mother would die from giving birth.

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

Nat Hentoff, editor of Village Voice and noted liberal, discusses his anti-abortion views Tuesday night.

Greek Week festivities held

By RICH FORD

Greek Week festivities conclude this weekend with Greek games this afternoon and a carnival and band party tomorrow. The Greek games will be held today from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Swartz Field. The carnival and band party, also held on Swartz Field, is co-sponsored by MG101A and begins tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Two years ago the Bucknell Greek system was badly in need of unity and direction. This year's Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have tried to correct this problem and thus strengthen the Greek system as a whole.

Both councils' efforts this semester have made progress. Greek Week was designed to be a celebration of the Greek community and everyone involved, directly or indirectly with it. Both councils assumed that more organized events would lead to larger and more significant participation by everyone and thus a greater celebration of the community.

The initial assumption was that Greek Week would serve as a celebration, but another, more significant purpose unfolded during the planning stages. With the tragic death of Charles Howell '90 and the subsequent memorial scholarship established in his name, the councils wanted to create a substantial philanthropic program through which the Greek Community could aid the fund.

With this in mind, the Greek Week committee headed by Mike Cattano '89 and Trudi Benson '88 devised enjoyable activities throughout the week to raise money for this goal. In addition, Steve Giovannelli '89, IFC philanthropic chairman, organized and conducted the sales of Greek Week t-shirts.

The Greek Community hopes to raise approximately $2500 to be donated to the Charles Howell Memorial Fund.

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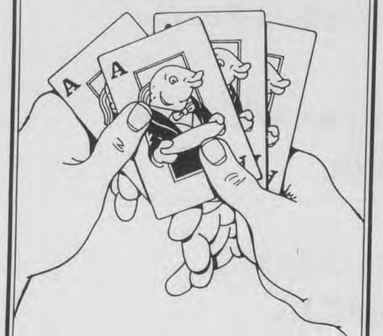

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THE SUSQUEHANNA INN
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Win or lose, athletes gain self-confidence through hugs

By MIKKI DELMONICO
Staff Writer

The Bucknell sector of the Special Olympics, sponsored by Chi Phi fraternity, is an event which involves the interaction between handicapped athletes and volunteers. For the past four years, the brothers of Chi Phi have dedicated much time and energy to make the event a success. As Justin Tillinghast '89, Chi Phi public relations chairman, noted, "Every brother participates in some way. They have to, otherwise the Special Olympics just wouldn't get off the ground."

The events of Special Olympics are limited by the particular capabilities of the participants and by the amount of money available. About 200 athletes take part each year in activities such as the softball throw, the 50 meter dash, and the 25 meter walk. Many of the athletes travel from the Selinsgrove and Bloomsburg centers for the handicapped, but some "independents," handicapped individuals who live outside of the centers, participate in the events as well.

The Special Olympics causes much excitement for the participants and, as Tillinghast stated, "Athletes who have participated in previous years, often give volunteers the run-down as to what's going on. Some train all year, and most really look forward to the event."

The Special Olympics itself is not a fund-raiser, in fact, approximately $2500 is needed to support the event. The money, donated primarily by merchants in Lewisburg and surrounding areas, is used to rent equipment, purchase programs, buy t-shirts and buy food. This year, for example, Pizza Hut will supply lunch. Though the event is not a fund-raiser, Tillinghast believes that "the benefits are in the activity itself."

Special Olympics Pennsylvania

Just like the real Olympics, the Special Olympics begins with a parade around the track and an official opening ceremony. Tillinghast was responsible for a severely mentally handicapped and blind individual when he participated last year. "It began as a rough day," he said. "I kept wondering whether he was actually getting anything out of this, or if I was just giving the people at the center a day off. However, when the time came for his event, I could feel his enthusiasm. When he ran his race, I understood that he knew what was going on. I knew it had all been worthwhile."

The most important volunteers in the Special Olympics are the "huggers," who are individually assigned to an athlete. As Tillinghast explained, "Huggers are responsible for their athletes; they make sure that the athletes are comfortable and that they are enjoying themselves. The huggers should encourage their athletes in each event as well. Most enjoy the interaction with others, but some really need to be prodded in order to participate and to have a good time."

The majority of volunteers are Bucknell students, but some volunteers come from Bloomsburg University and elsewhere in the area. Chi Phi encourages people to participate because of the events' truly invaluable experience. Tillinghast remembered that he was left with a lasting impression. "Many times, you don't realize it's been worthwhile until it's over, but a lot of people who do it once, come back next year to do it again."

The organizers of the special Olympics are still looking for more volunteers. As Tillinghast stated, "It's not something you're likely to forget too soon."

". . . Purity is an idea for a yogi or a monk. You intellectuals and bourgeois anarchists use it as a pretext for doing nothing. To do nothing, to remain motionless, arms at your sides, wearing kid gloves. Well, I have dirty hands. Right up to the elbows. I've plunged them in filth and blood."
Jean-Paul Sarte
Dirty Hands

THE DIRTY HANDS OF THE WELL-KNOWN FRENCH FEMINIST, ACTIVIST AND WRITER SIMONE-DE-BOUVAIR AND HER FRIEND JEAN-PAUL SARTE. HE REJECTED THE NOBEL PRIZE IN 1964 FOR THE SAKE OF HIS SOCIAL AND POLITICAL COMMITMENTS.

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Annual Spring Weekend offers an abundance of activities

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

Forget the flowers. Forget the warm temperatures. Don't even think about the returning birds. Spring means one thing in Lewisburg. Rain. Well, cheer up because the annual Spring Weekend from May 1-3 will brighten up Lewisburg regardless of Mother Nature.

This year, several activities will honor the 100th anniversary of the renaming of Bucknell. The trustees of the former University at Lewisburg voted to rename the institution in honor of William Bucknell's leadership and generosity as the University's founder and first benefactor. The Dinner Plus on May 2 at 5 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall will honor him. William Bucknell's portrait and the "100 Years As Bucknell" logo will appear on invitations and there will be a slide presentation about his life. The candlelight dinner will include food, flowers, and music. The University's first benefactor will also be remembered in a lecture during the Parents College on

WILLIAM BUCKNELL

May 2 at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. John Zeller, senior vice president emeritus and general counsel, will give a historical perspective of "100 Years as Bucknell."

This year, due to a favorable response in past years, the Parents College will hold two sessions. Kelly Drew '88, assistant coordinator of the Spring Weekend Committee, said the program received good evaluations from parents last year and the two sessions will allow them to attend two courses instead of one. Topics for the Parents College will include a genetic engineering lecture by President Sojka, a panel discussion by the Career Development Center entitled "Are Today's Students in College to Get a Good Job or a Good Education?", "Parents and Children: Family Portraits," by Gerald Eager, professor of art, and computer courses, one on the Macintosh by programmer Kristin Nelson and one by Michael Ward, associate professor of math, entitled "What Can't Computers Do?" Also, a panel composed of William Becker, professor of religion, and students will discuss "The 1960s and Our Vision of America today" and Jamie Grant of the Women's Resource Center will present "The Older Woman As Hero." The Parents College was organized by Sarah Hoyt '88 and Marianne Langridge '88.

Spring Weekend will begin with Parent Registration from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 1. Parents may receive information, updated activity schedules, tickets, and maps. Kayanne Vanderburg '88, Debbie Schlegel '88 and Wendy Ulrichs '89 need student volunteers to help with registration.

Two plays will be featured during the weekend. The University Theatre, in conjunction with the Bucknell Opera Workshop, Concert Chorale and the Orchestra, will present Gilbert and Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance. This comic operetta combines fantasy, humor, and music. The play usually sells out fast so getting advanced tickets is a must. The Pirates of Penzance will be performed at 8 p.m. May 1 through May 4 in the University Theatre.

The Catholic Campus Ministry will present Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat at 3 p.m. May 2 and May 3 in the Forum.

There will also be many concerts Spring Weekend. The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble will perform on Olin Field May 2 at 2 p.m. and Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor three more student bands at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Davis Gymnasium. The Concert Band, under the direction of Mallory Thompson, assistant professor of music, and the Rooke Chapel Ringers, under the direction of William Payn, Chapel director of music, will perform at 4 p.m. in Rooke Chapel. The Third Annual Spring Weekend Gospel Jubilee will feature the Bucknell Gospel Choir in Vaughan Literature Auditorium May 3 at 1 p.m.

For some competition, parents and students can enter the "Scramble" Golf Tournament on May 2 at 8 a.m. The tournament is being run by Jim Horner '88. At 1 p.m. the Crew Club will compete in the Fourth Annual Rowing Regatta along the Susquehanna River. Shuttles will transport spectators to the Northumberland Boat Club near Tedd's Landing. Following the regatta, there will be a tent party. For more water action, the Synchronettes will perform "Synching Through the Decade." The water ballet show will be held May 1 at 8 p.m. and May 2 at 1 and 3:30 p.m. in the Freas-Rooke Pool.

Food, food and more food seems to be the theme of this year's Spring Weekend. Refreshments will be provided at almost all events. Christy's will feature a menu full of treats as well as spotlighting the best of Bucknell's talent. It will be held in the Terrace Room both May 1 and May 2. Kappa Alpha Theta will then sponsor a Pancake and Sausage Brunch May 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall.

Two films that will be shown during the weekend include The Fourth Man sponsored by the Hilltop Film Series and Arthur sponsored by Midnight Madness. The Hilltop Film will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. on May 1 in Vaughan. Arthur will be shown on May 2 in Memorial.

Featured in the Cave throughout the weekend will be an exhibition of student art work. Or if Lewisburg isn't in full bloom yet, parents can tour the Greenhouse at the Botany Building from 10 a.m. until noon on May 2. Or if you're itching to get off campus for a while, you can stroll down Market Street and see Lewisburg's 18th Annual Festival of the Arts.

What? You say your parents don't love you and they're not coming up for Spring Weekend? Well, don't worry, because Angie Feeney '89, Tammy Bell '88 and Margot Metz '89 have scheduled Orphan events. Top Gun will be shown in the Bullseye at 8 p.m. on May 1 with free food. Orphans are encouraged to attend the tent party following the crew regatta and the May 3 brunch is for all students with meal tickets. The other events are open to the entire campus, so don't be afraid to take advantage of the full schedule and enjoy the weekend even if your parents won't be here. You might even have more fun without them.

Although Bucknell has always had a Spring Weekend, this is only the fourth year that it has been student-run. For years, the University had been printing out the same brochure with the exact same events every Spring Weekend. Now the student committee designs a new pamphlet each year and tries to add new and exciting events whenever possible. The university largely finances Spring Weekend activities, according to the committee's accountant, Sue Ploss '88, but many organizations that sponsor events help defray the costs of the programs.

Rain or shine, Spring Weekend will provide a good time for everyone. If you would like more information or would like to help out that weekend, contact the Office of Student Activities or any committee member.

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Weekly Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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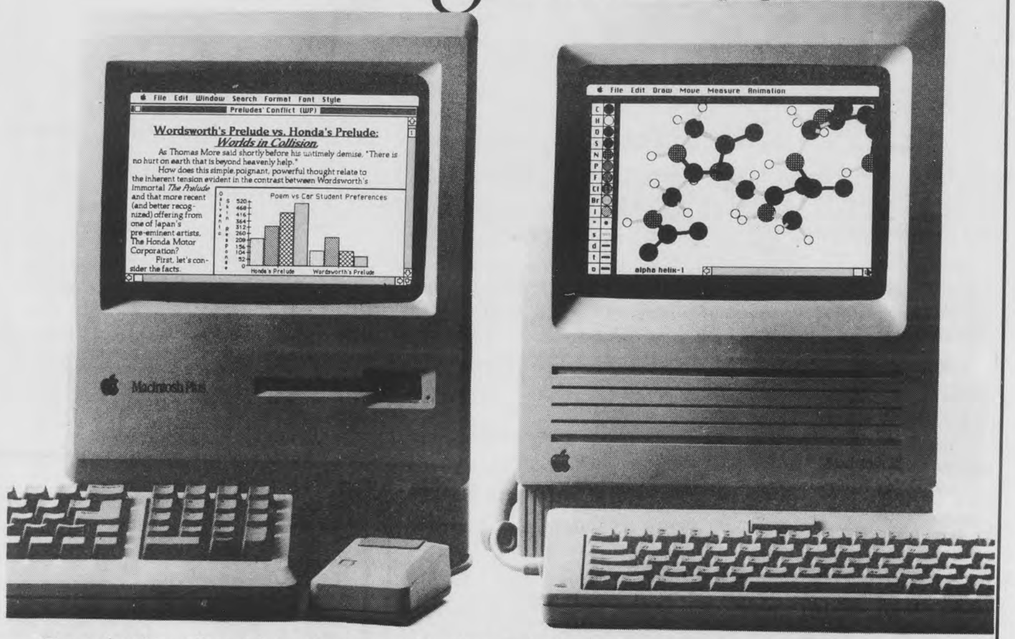
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Preludes' Conflict (UP)
Wordsworth's Prelude vs. Honda's Prelude:
Worlds in Collision
As Thomas More said shortly before his untimely demise, "There is no hurt on earth that is beyond heavenly help."
How does this simple, poignant, powerful thought relate to the inherent tension evident in the contrast between Wordsworth's Immortal The Prelude and that more recent (and better recognized) offering from one of Japan's pre-eminent artists, The Honda Motor Corporation?
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Honda's Prelude
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WHAT'S "GOOD" ABOUT GOOD FRIDAY?

The sun was darkened in the middle of the day...
An earthquake occurred....
Religious leaders behaved unethically...
Political leaders allowed injustice to prevail...
Mob justice cried out for blood...
An innocent man was arrested and tortured...
The guilty man was set free...
This same innocent man was hung on a cross to die.

What in the world was good about this?

NOTHING, UNLESS...

You accept that the innocent Jesus Christ died in your place, as a substitute, for the punishment you deserve for your sins before God. Only then can you understand why Good Friday is 'good' for so many.

Good Friday has become good for us:

Stefan Matzal
Michael Hayes
David Fattizzo
Christine M. Pasterczyk
Lynn Pfeifer
David Sayer
Bill Morrow
Mark Bauer
Leslie Hansen
Carolyn Merl
Nancy Bergerstock
Betsy Keith
Dr. Margaret Kastner
Jim Gardner
Sam Williams
Nang Cao
Tom Becker
Trudy Cunningham
Chris Michaels
Mendi Dickerson
April Metzgar
Randy Bloxsome
David Mitchell
Barb Meier
Carryl Young

James Lowe
Carolyn E. Ball
Nicole D'Ambrosio
Judith A. Schaut
John Floyd
Jill Heinrick
Tim Kreulen
Vernese E Edghill
Michael Murphy
Dave Swaim
Linda Boehme
Maria Anderson
Lisa Spickler
Brian Werneburg
Jeffery Bowen
Moses Sutherland
Rebecca Becker
Leslie Tindall
Mary Beth James
Karyn Zaayenga
W. J. Snyder
Jennifer Sole
Kelly Connors
Charlie Malarky
Mike Carter

Patti Gibson
Tim Bracken
Patricia A. Edwards
Adrienne L. Jones
Joel Henry
John F. Coyne (CCM)
Shari E. Williams
Dan Krewson
Angela D. Blount
Carrie Hayes
Dr. J. William Moore
Raquel V. Jackson
Molly Clark
Rob Van Ostenbridge
Renee Hepler
Susan Lang
Jackie Rinker
Anita Miller
Ruth Synder
Hank & Molly Ross
Carol Rowland
Lisa Schneider
James Pommershein
Debbie Brown
Mark Kerr

Charlie Wayne
Margie Triay
Cliff Daub
Susan M. Miller
Natalie Turnbull
Robert Kribbs
JoAnn Gill
Christy Nill
Amy Rafferty
James N. Zaiser
Paul Woodford
Dr. Richard Ellis
Sarah Rubel
Chris Campolo
Carol Decker
Mark Ritschard
Mark Floyd
Charles Root
Mary Wetzel
Colette Amarante
Cisco Abularach
Karen Tucker
Jane Lentz
Susan Lorch

Christ has been lifted up that every one who believes in Him may have eternal life. John 3:15

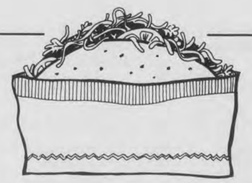
Multiple Choice

Don't leave your dinner to guesswork. Study the facts.

A Taco ☐

3 oz. (serving)

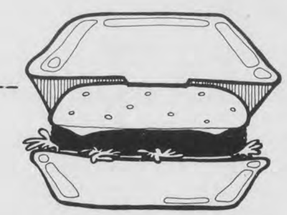
Protein	12 g
Carbohydrates	30 g
Fat	10 g
Vitamin A	82 IU
Vitamin B_2	.18 mg
Niacin	4.0 mg
Calcium	51 mg
Calories	244



A Cheese-burger ☐

4 oz. (serving)

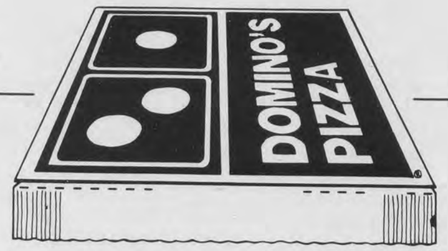
Protein	15.1 g
Carbohydrates	30 g
Fat	14 g
Vitamin A	301 IU
Vitamin B_2	.16 mg
Niacin	4.0 mg
Calcium	115 mg
Calories	307



Domino's Pizza ☑

5 oz. (2 slices)

Protein	20 g
Carbohydrates	52 g
Fat	5.8 g
Vitamin A	1137 IU
Vitamin B_2	.36 mg
Niacin	6.9 mg
Calcium	95 mg
Calories	340



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Coming Events

Activities

Saturday, April 18, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. — Spring Carnival '87 sponsored by MG101A and the IFC. Swartz Field.

Friday, April 24, 6:30 p.m. — BAC sponsored "Splurge: Sundae - Making with Simon Sez." UC Terrace Room.

Friday, April 24, 10-11:30 p.m. — Ray Owen — an evening of music and comedy in the Bullseye.

BSG

Sunday, April 19, 6 p.m — BSG meeting. UC301.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, April 20, 4-5:30 p.m. — Effective Interviewing I. Room 132, Dana Engineering.

Tuesday, April 21, 4-5:00 p.m. — Resume on the Computer I. Room 227, Dana Engineering.

Wednesday, April 22, 3-4:30 p.m. — Effective Interviewing II, Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Wednesday, April 22, 4-5 p.m. — Resume on the Computer II. Room 227, Dana Engineering.

Thursday - Friday, April 23-24 — Mock interviews by appointment.

Exhibits

Now-April 29 — Varujan Boghosian's "Sculpture, Reliess, and Works on Paper." UC Center Gallery.

Now-April 30 — Donald and Pamela Rash's "Hand Bookbinding: Art and Craft." Lobby Area, Main Floor, and Level I, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Films

Friday, April 17, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Ceddo**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, April 20, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Two-Lane Blacktop**. UC Gallery, Theatre.

Wednesday, April 22, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 22, 9 and 11:15 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Body Heat**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

Thursday, April 23, 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Cartoon Classics in the Bullseye.

Thursday, April 23, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Nicaragua: The Dirty War**. UC 301.

Friday, April 24, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **The Stalker**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Lectures

Monday, April 20, 4:30 p.m. — Geology Lecture Series presents "Salt Deformation, Thrusting, and Sedimentation in the Southern Pyrenees, Spain," given by David Anastasio, Department of Geological Sciences, Lehigh University. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Tuesday, April 21, 8 p.m. — C.C.M. presents a forum on the "Pro-Life Movement" with Dr. Mildred Jefferson, physician, Boston University.

Friday, April 24, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series presents "Applying Social Psychology to the Courtroom: Studying Juries," given by Arthur Peterson, Department of Psychology, Penn State University. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Music

Wednesday, April 22, 8 p.m. — The Gallery Series presents "Songs from Atlanta," with Robert Ashley, composer and a troupe of actor/musicians. UC Center Gallery.

Thursday, April 23, 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital by Catherine Payn, soprano and William Payn, piano. Rooke Chapel.

Sports

Saturday, April 18, 1 p.m. — Women's Softball vs. Towson State (double-header).

Saturday, April 18, 2 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Drexel.

Tuesday, April 21, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Bloomsburg.

Thursday, April 23, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Baseball vs. Pittsburgh - Johnstown.

Thursday, April 23, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Softball vs. Rider (double-header).

Thursday, April 23, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Towson State.

Friday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Lehigh.

Worship

Friday, April 17, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, April 19, 10:30 a.m. — Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, April 19, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon with the Rev. Jim Gardner, University Chaplin, Bucknell University. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 19, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Friday, April 24, Noon — Islamic Services: Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jama's). Meditation Chapel, Rooke Chapel.

WVBU

Sunday, April 19, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Ambient Sounds: A classical music show.

Sunday, April 19, 5-8 p.m. — Prisoner Request Show.

Sunday, April 19, 8-9 p.m. — Comedy Show.

Monday, April 20, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Monday, April 20, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist Show.

Tuesday, April 21, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Tuesday, April 21, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record: a specialty new music show.

Wednesday, April 22, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Wednesday, April 22, 8-9 p.m. — Classic Vinyl Show.

Thursday, April 23, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Thursday, April 23, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album/Concert Series Show.

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State of the ARTS

Robert Ashley will present opera songs

Public Relations

ROBERT ASHLEY

Composer-performer Robert Ashley will present songs from his comic opera (Atalanta) in the Center Gallery Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Ashley will be assisted by Thomas Buckner of vocals, "Blue" Gene Tyranny on keyboard with electronics, and Paul Shorr with live sound design. This performance will be the last in the season of The Gallery Series.

Ashley is known as a pioneer in the development of large-scale, collaborative performance works and new forms of opera.

Atalanta (Acts of God) is a comic opera in three episodes. The subject of the opera is the character of three men who "stood apart" from their society by virtue of their genius: Max Ernst, a surrealist painter, Willard Reynolds, a shaman-storyteller, and Bud Powell, a pianist composer. The music and texts are composed in the form of anecdotes, or "moral fables."

In conjunction with Ashley's appearance, which is free and open to the public, the Peter Greenway film about Ashley will be shown in the Center Gallery on Tuesday. The one-hour film, which is also sponsored by the Gallery Series, will be shown at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2 p.m.

Music professors to give recital

Soprano Catherine Payn, lecturer in music, and her husband, pianist William Payn, director of choral studies, will present a free recital at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday in Rooke Chapel.

They will perform arias by J.S. Bach and Halevy, selected lieder by Schubert, Debussy's "Ariettes Oubliees" and songs by William Walton on texts written by Dame Edith Sitwell.

The Payns will be assisted by flutist Mary Hannigan, a member of the Harrisburg Symphony.

Michigan Chamber Players to perform

The Michigan Chamber Players will perform in concert Sunday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The concert will feature the first Pennsylvania performance of "Trio for Piano and Strings in G Major," by Claude Debussy, recently discovered in manuscript form by Elwood Derr.

Currently professor of music theory at the University of Michigan, Derr is a former resident of Lewisburg. During the April 26 program, he will speak about the discovery of the manuscript, which contains previously missing movements of Debussy's only piano trio, "Premier Trio en Sol."

Jefferson Airplane 2400 Fulton Street

Album Review

Jefferson Airplane releases compilation

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

In 1972 a guitarist named Jorma Kaukonen and a bass player named Jack Casady turned their group, Hot Tuna, into a full-time proposition. Grace Slick and Paul Kantner also went on to their own projects that year. In order to accomplish this the Jefferson Airplane crashed to the ground. The band that formed in 1965 because Marty Balin wanted to be in a group had called it quits.

Now in 1987, fifteen years after the end of the Airplane, there is a new retrospective package called 2400 Fulton Street that attempts to do justice to the memory of the band that "started it all" in San Francisco. The package is divided into four sections: Beginnings, Psychedelia, Revolution, and Airplane Parts. Each portion presents a small picture of a stage of the Airplane's development. Together on the compact disc, the sections comprise 36 songs, with 25 of those on the album.

Beginnings is exactly what it claims to be. There are four songs from the band's first album, Jefferson Airplane Takes Off, and five from Surrealistic Pillow, as well as one more from the compilation Early Flight. "Come Up the Years," "Somebody to Love," and "Let's Get Together" are the tunes which almost anyone will recognize, but it is the more obscure or unfamiliar songs which make the section as good as it is. "It's No Secret," which leads off the disc, is a gem that any Marty Balin fan should love, as well as being probably the best track from the Airplane's first album. The real find here, however, is Jorma Kauken's "Embryonic Journey." The tune, from Surrealistic Pillow, gives a very early indication of the great things that were to come from him with Jefferson Airplane as well as in Hot Tuna and on his own.

Psychedelia is the most fun of any of the sections of the album. Any of the tunes that the casual listener won't recognize will not become boring. "White Rabbit," which is appearing in the movie Platoon, is the highlight. The only disappointing thing about Psychedelia is that there are not any truly rare tunes in the section.

"We Can Be Together" leads off Revolution, the third section of the album. It is one of two anthems for the Airplane, along with "Volunteers," which is also on the album. "Wooden Ships," a tune written with Stephen Stills, is also here, and this makes Revolution the section with the most hits on the compilation. "Eat Starch Mom" closes the section, and is the strangest song on the album.

The album closes with the section called Airplane Parts. This section documents the falling apart of the group. Various members of the group are missing on different songs. "Pretty as You Feel," the Airplane's last hit, leads it off, and from there the music gets proportionally stranger. The one shining star in Airplane Parts is the infamous "Levi Commercials." These are actually two commercials for Levi's. If there is any one great reason to buy the album it is for those tracks.

There is not anything truly new on 2400 Fulton Street with the exception of the commercials, but the compilation presents an interesting and very complete overview of one of the landmark groups in American music history. Haight-Ashbury and San Francisco would never have been the same without them.

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Cultural festival to open tomorrow

By LIZ JAENICKE
Staff Writer

This Saturday marks the opening of this year's International Festival. In many ways, this years festival will be similar to those in the past. From 12 noon to 2 p.m. booths in the Terrace Room will be displaying the art, crafts, literature, and of course ethnic foods from the fifteen different cultures represented by Bucknellians.

Also like last year, there will be slide presentations of the homelands of many international students and of trips Bucknell students have made to foreign countries.

What makes this year's festival different is the expanded program. In addition to the slide shows, there will be a fashion show of various native costumes. At 9 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Judy Gorman-Jacobs, a singer, song-writer and guitarist, will perform jazz, folk, blues and contemporary songs focusing on the universal themes of love, committment and injustice throughout the world.

Jacobs has performed for the United Nations and has toured the United States and Europe. The concert, as well as the rest of the festival, is free.

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EDITORIALS

Changes

The freshman residential colleges were established this year in a very experimental form, which now requires some adjustment if it is to succeed. The University has already planned several changes for next year's colleges, many of which should help substantially.

The colleges have indeed had their problems this year. Only a handful of the 400 members have remained active in the colleges' programs throughout the year, and consequently some programs have been cancelled.

Why such poor involvement? Many freshmen this year simply have not been committed to the residential college concept. Some students joined the colleges so they could live in the new air-conditioned dorm. Others flocked to the Greek system once it became available to them.

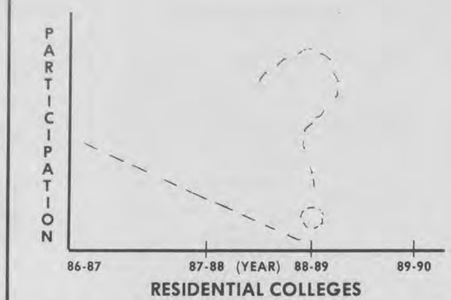
The changes being implemented by the University next year, such as the essay application and the limit placed on the number of students entering each college, should help generate and sustain the interest that is currently absent. Furthermore, this process of selection should provide the colleges with dedicated and enthusiastic freshmen, which is precisely what they need.

While these changes will probably improve the system next year, other changes may prove beneficial in the long-run. First of all, why must the number of students admitted into the colleges be fixed? If there are, for example, 150 students eager to join the International college, must 50 of them be rejected? Or worse, what if only 50 candidates seem truly enthusiastic and qualified to join? We support a selection process, but one which selects students according to their qualifications and not according to some numbers game.

Furthermore, the system should be revised to improve non-freshman involvement, particularly with students who have already experienced the colleges as freshmen. If 50 of next year's residential college freshmen remain involved and enthusiastic, why not let all of them live in the colleges again their sophomore years?

Not only would they help generate interest for the incoming freshmen, they would also help give the colleges the continuity and solid framework they seek. Considering the colleges housed 400 students last year and will only house 200 next year, there is certainly room for such interested upperclassmen to live there again.

The freshman residential colleges have been an experiment this year. As with other experiments, trial and error produces success. The concept has many merits, but will only be fully realized after much trial and some error. The errors in this year's plan should be corrected next year, and perhaps the important foundation on which the colleges can develop and succeed will then laid.



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Temporary Sanity — *by Ron Schulz & John Barefield*

April 7, 1987:
Hi, Joe, how was your break?
Huh? Fine . . . uh, and you?
Great! I Blah went blah blah.
What?
Hi, Joe, how was your break?
Not bad, how about you?
What?
What?
YES, I HAD A GOOD BREAK!
barefield

OPINIONS

The choice belongs to females

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

I am for abortion. I am Catholic. Like Chris Dawson, in his article entitled "Morality dictates abortions" (April 10, 1987), I too believe that the two statements do not coincide. However, I can't understand how a man can dictate what a woman chooses to do with her own body. I believe it is a woman's private decision and not society's. I have several examples to support my opinion:

1) Rape. Incest. Both are awful words, but they unfortunately occur. What if you were the one out of 100 women who was impregnated by such heinous crimes? Would you want to carry the baby and be reminded of the rape every day for the rest of your life? The woman might even hate the baby because of it's origin. I could not stand the thoughts of having a 'live' memory of such intolerable acts.

Would you want to carry a baby and be reminded of rape the rest of your life?

2) Death. What if a woman was endangering her life by giving birth to a child? Dawson says "that it is wrong to kill another human being." Does this attitude extend to the mother also? I think the death of the woman would cause more pain to her husband, her family, and her friends than the death of an unborn fetus.

3) Teenage pregnancy. How many women would have kept a baby if they got pregnant in high school? I don't think they would be at Bucknell if they had. Teenagers are not stable or confident about themselves, let alone responsible enough to take care of a child. Having a child during high school or college would put a temporary, if not final, halt to a woman's education and possibly her career.

4) Retardation. When my mother was pregnant with her third child at age 38, she had to have an amniocentesis performed. Women over the age of 35 are strongly encouraged, if not required, by their doctors to have one to identify potential risks, eg., Down's syndrome, and common birth defect among older age pregnancies.

My mother had to seriously consider whether or not she wanted to have an abortion if the test results suggested retardation. The parents and older siblings would have so much pressure exerted upon them. serious retardation, or any other serious birth defect, requires so much time and so much love; it would be physically, as well as emotionally draining. I would be so heartbroken if I knew my child could never lead a normal life. I think it is awful to bring a child into the world which may not survive or will be ridiculed if it does.

5) Broken homes. If a woman is going through the process of divorce and finds out she is pregnant, she may not want a product of a broken union. Is it right to bring an unwanted baby into the world? Or one that will live in a broken family? An unloved child can't exist. How is the woman going to start a new life and career without her husband if she has a baby to care for? Placing a baby in a day-care center or in the care of a nanny is not the answer.

6) Poverty. What if a family can't support the newborn baby? Cold and hunger are more heinous than abortion: slow death outside the womb is more tragic than a quick death inside the womb.

Many think that adoption is the answer to all the above situations. Sure, there are hundreds of loving couples who want children and can't have any, but personally I could not carry a life inside of me for nine months, feeling the baby kick and move, give birth and then give it away. After an abortion, just like adoption, the woman feels she has lost a part of herself, but it's at least final. I would always wonder where my child was, what he/she looked like, how he/she was being treated, etc. if I ever gave my baby away.

It is awful to bring a child into the world which may not survive or will be ridiculed if it does.

I would like to state that a man will never know how a woman feels when she is pregnant. Maybe, if a man could get pregnant, he would support abortion. Women who are presently opposed to abortion may find themselves in one of the above situations and change their minds.

I do not believe that abortion used as a form of birth control is right. But I do agree with decisions like the Roe vs. Wade decision: the state should have no say in what a woman chooses to do with her body.

Abortion comes down to a "yes" or "no" decision. Not a "maybe." I vote yes.

Pornography feeds human degradation

By JESSICA HENRY

The issue of pornography is one that touches two inherent concepts of the American system: the right to pursue your own interests as long as they are not harmful to anyone else and the First Amendment that guarantees freedom of speech.

It has been proven pornography is harmful. It promotes sexism by undermining the status of both males and females. It has led to child molestation, and even worse, child exploitation. It reduces sex to something common and sordid instead of promoting it as private and special.

"But wait!" critics scream. "If people don't want to be exposed to pornography, they shouldn't buy the magazines. People are trying to censor the right to freedom of expression, which was guaranteed by our forefathers when they wrote the American Constitution."

Have you ever stopped to think that any law that allows the degradation of other humans, any law that protects the exploiters of our society, might not be in our country's best interests? When did we allow legality to rule our morality? If pornography is detrimental to our society, don't we have the right to say "no more"? Don't we have the right to say that we are not going to sit back and allow blatant discrimination to occur? That we want to protect another basic right--equality--which is lost every time a male or female is depicted as merely a subservient sexual object?

Violent pictures of sexual actions and images promoting childlike sexual figures should not evoke any feeling other than disgust. No one is safe from pornography's influence. It is subtly present everywhere, in advertisements, television shows, and movies. It affects how children view sex and how we view each other.

As for the First Amendment, I'm glad I am allowed to write this article. But if what I was printing was harmful to someone else, then aren't I protecting my own rights by violating someone else's? I doubt that was our forefathers' intention when the wrote the Constitution, either.

History aids Mid-East crisis

By DAVID WANETICK

Human beings too often take sides with whom they assume to be the underdog in any given dispute. Such impulsiveness can never replace careful analysis. Before designating blame or devising remedies for the current plight of the Palestinians we must review history and then turn to those responsible for the Palestinian predicament to provide a possible solution.

From the seventh to the 17th century Palestine underwent devastating invasions followed by massacres of the existing populations. The Seljuk Turks and Fatimid were among the first intruders. These nationalities were followed by Crusaders, waves of Mongol tribes, who were in turn followed by Tartars, Malelukes, Turks and incessant Bedoin raiders.

More currently, Napolean's armies invaded the land in the beginning of the ninteenth century; in 1831 it was conquered by the Egyptians and nine years later again by the Turks.

These murderous interlopers were so successful in evoking mass emigration and depopulation of the region that the following eyewitness accounts are in order: English archeologist Thomas Shaw depicted the land in 1738 as "lacking in people to till its fertile soil." In 1849, the American W.F. Lynch described the desertion of the Palestinian villages "caused by the frequent forays of the wandering Bedoin."

The creation of Palestinian refugees and their misery is a result of actions taken by the Arab states.

Finally, American author Mark Twain recounts his visit to the Holy Land in 1867. "We reached Tabor safely...We never saw a human being on the whole route...One may ride ten miles hereabouts and not see ten human beings."

Today's demographics of Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) are largely due to the virtual repopulation of Palestine in the 18th and 19th centuries. Egyptian immigration enormously contributed to this process, especially from 1832 until 1940. The Sudanese, Lebanese Christians, Armenians, Syrians, Turks and Bedoin tribes from as far away as Libya also found refuge in Palestine. French expansion in Northern Africa produced waves of refugees, many of whom were followers of the Algerian resistance. Russian expansion into the Caucasus led to the Circassians and the Georgians going to Palestine. Furthermore, the

See PALESTINE, Page 18

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OPINIONS

Investment Tips

Where have corporate ethics gone?

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

On May 12, 1986, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) charged former Drexel Burnham Lambert managing partner Dennis B. Levine with making some $12.6 million from insider-trading activity. Then on November 14, 1986, the SEC charged Arbitrager Ivan F. Boesky with trading on insider information, penalizing him with a fine of $100 million. Finally, the SEC landed the biggest fish, Super Trader, Martin A. Siegal, the former head of mergers for Kidder, Peabody on charges that he traded non-public information while at Kidder. Siegal pleaded guilty to the charges, and on February 13 he was the first high-ranking Wall Street manager to be escorted handcuffed out of his office by police.

These three cases represent a currently small, yet ever growing malignancy on Wall Street. On a larger scale, it could very well represent the utter demise and deterioration of capitalism at its very best. Yet, we must ask ourselves, what compels such prestigious managers as Levine, Boesky and Siegal among others to such incalculable risks? Furthermore, we must realize that these three men represent Wall Street, an international symbol of the power and the glory of American capitalism. Why did they go wrong? And, most importantly, what ever happened to that so called "code" of business ethics that so many companies and business schools so proudly preach?

To gain a better understanding of this dilemma, let us take an in-depth look at this current trauma ailing Wall Street, and the implications it leaves us for tomorrow.

By law and definition, insider-trading is the illegal use of vital information that is currently unavailable to the general public in order to make profits on traded securities. For years, Boesky and Siegal had such a network going. Since 1983, Siegal provided inside information to Boesky for a minimal fee of about $700,000. Boesky, whose income was constituted largely from speculating on stocks of companies who were potential takeover targets, readily agreed to pay such a price.

Using such a means, Boesky would have an advantage of buying up large blocks of stock of a targeted company before the public was aware of the situation.

Then, by the time it was well-known that that particular company was a takeover target, its stock price would be soaring--and that is when Boesky would sell his shares at the inflated price, making off with quite a significant profit.

But more importantly, there is a tragic theme running rampant through this scandal as highlighted by the conviction of Siegal. Siegal, a once modern day success story, is the epitome of one of Shakespeare's heroes who has fallen from grace due to his hubris personal. A Harvard Business School graduate named the Baker Scholar (Harvard's highest award), and an ace investment banker specializing in corporate takeovers, Siegal was considered a man who had everything--a symbol of the power and prestige of Wall Street.

Yet, he was not satisfied. Driven by an unrelentless passion for winning, being the best and making money, he dared to play the insider trading "game"--and lost. But the question that comes to mind is why? What makes a man as intelligent as Siegal who makes an easy $2 million a year, or aproximately $38,000 a week, go to such crooked lengths?

The answer in one word: greed. Once again, one of man's worst temptations has brought a hero of our society to utter disgrace and destruction. It was this very greed that clouded Siegal's judgement with an obsession with money, power, and seemingly arrogant invincibility that inevitably led to his downfall from his high pedestal overlooking Wall Street. In this end, Siegal had planted the seeds of his destiny that brought him nothing more than a one way ticket to jail.

But, Siegal is just a prime example of a good man gone bad. In fact, on a much larger scale, the insider-trading scandals make a definite statement about Wall Street, and possibly the future of our society. Throughout college, in management courses, and in all business schools, we are taught the importance of ethics. Professors pound into our heads that as business professionals we have a responsibility to the community around us. One of these responsibilities is to conduct ethical business transactions which uphold high standards of trust and competence.

Yet, I ask you, where have these ethical values gone? Has our society become so obsessed with the material aspects of life that we ultimately forget these values? I should hope not. If Corporate America is to hope to become that dominant force it once was on an international basis, then it must first start by redefining its standard of ethical values. After all, in the wake of today's changing society, can we really afford not to?

Palestine

From Page 17

Austrian advance into the Balkans caused significant numbers of Bosnian Moslems to go to Palestine. Finally, Palestine served as a place of refuge to the Turkomans from Russian Central Asia and to the Kurds.

The above indicates that today's Palestinian nationalists have a wide range of oppressors to blame for their disassociation with what they claim to be their land. Also, the population that resides in Judea and Samaria is not a homologous nationality but a tremendous amalgation of diverse cultures and beliefs.

When the British realized that they could no longer maintain order in Palestine they handed the matter to the United Nations. Thus, on Nov. 29, 1947, the United Nations General Assembly voted 33-13 (with 10 abstaining and one absent) to partition the territory of Palestine to create a Jewish state and an Arab state. This decision proved acceptable to the Jews who established Eretz Yisrael but not to the Arabs. In fact the territories alloted to the Arabs were whisked away by the Jordanians who annexed Judea and Samaria and by the Egyptians who administered Gaza.

Accordingly, in March 1976 Abu Mazer, a member of the PLO Executive Committee, explained, "The Arab armies entered Palestine to protect the Palestinians...but instead they abandoned them, forced them to emigrate and leave their homeland."

Seven major Arab nations were so furious the the Jews were granted less than 1/6 of 1 percent of Middle Eastern property that they responded by initiating Israel's War of Independence minutes after its birth. In fact, as David Ben-Gurion broadcast the Declaration of Independence to the United States, the sound of Egyptian aircraft bombing Tel Aviv could clearly be heard. The war ended on July 20, 1949, but the refugee problem first began to surface.

The Jews formerly residing in Arab nations were brought to Israel and quickly absorbed into its nascent culture. However, the Arab governments chose not to extend the rights of citizenship to the Palestinian refugees. Thus they perpetuated the Arab refugee problem to win public opinion and engender Palestinian animosity towards Israel. Chaim Herzog, President of Israel, reports that just one day's Arab oil revenue, even in 1949, would have sufficed to solve the entire Arab refugee problem.

As the following reports will confirm, the creation of Palestinian refugees and their misery is a result of actions taken by the Arab states. On Sept. 6, 1948, Emil Ghory, Secretary of the High Arab Council, stated, "The fact that these refugees exist is a direct result of the Arab states opposition to the partition plan and the establishment of a Jewish State. The Arab states adopted this policy unanimously, and the responsibility for its results, therefore, is theirs."

The Arab armies entered Palestine to protect the Palestinians . . . but instead they abandoned them, forced them to emigrate and leave their homeland . . .

In an interview with the Associated Press in January 1960, King Hussein of Jordan reported, "Since 1948 Arab leaders have approached the Palestinian problem in an irresponsible manner. They have not looked into the future. They have no plan or approach. They have used the Palestinian people for selfish political purposes. This is ridiculous and, I could say, criminal."

Ralph Galloway, who headed the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees in the Near East, is quoted as saying "The Arab states do not want to solve the Arab refugee problem. They want to keep it as an open sore, as an affront to the United Nations and as a weapon against Israel. Arab leaders don't give a damn whether the refugees live or die."

One of the prime reasons that the Arab states created a refugee problem is to help bring about the destruction of Israel. The leaders of the Palestinian people, who maintain their positions through the employment of terror, have never been willing to recognize or coexist with Israel.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization's foundation is the negation of Israel's right to exist. When Jordan controlled Judea and Samaria and Egypt dominated Gaza no group in Palestine called for the liberation of its territories and they conducted no armed struggle. Now, since Israel administers the aforementioned territories, the Palestinian National Convention has adopted a charter, which has been re-ratified virtually every year, that requires all states to consider Zionism an illegitimate movement, to outlaw its existence and ban its operations.

This brief overview should convey the point that to judge current situations without the constraints of historical context is misleading at best and damaging at worst. Briefly observing a situation without the power of perspective can never lead to true understanding. When we strive to implement policy deriving from compassion, we don't always insure justice.

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OPINIONS

Feminism is lost in the translation

By TERRY CRANDALL

When was the last time a man was interviewed on the news with the label "CHAUVINIST" in bold type underneath? And how many men are referred to as a "top masculinist in the country" in a magazine interview?

This thought invaded my spring break as I watched the news and reactions to the Whitehead vs. Stern Case. One woman delivered an emotional plea for Baby M to be returned to her natural mother. Who was she? I can't remember. What was she? That, I remember: a "FEMINIST," in bold type across the bottom of the screen. What does this tell me about this woman? Well...

Feminism is the theory that women should have political, ethical and social rights equal to those of men (Websters, 1983). Again, what do I know about this woman? Is this feminist saying Mary Beth should have the same rights of custody as Mr. Stern?

Andrea Dworkin is an anti-pornography activist, a "leading feminist," Penthouse begrudgingly deems her. What does her stance have to do with the definition of feminism? If, for some reason, she feels women are being deprived of rights that men share, than does this make her a feminist?

And in Monday's pornography debate on campus, Herald Price Fahringer stated that "80 of America's top feminists have opposed any restriction on pornography, and oppose its censorship." What the hell does this mean? These women feel censorship would deprive women of rights enjoyed by men, yet they, too, are feminists.

Oh, the good ol' days when women, excuse me, feminists stuck together and fought for the right to vote or for equal pay, employment and opportunity. It seems the term "feminist" has been widened in its application to include any woman with a big mouth. I have no problem with this... if it works. Nevertheless, "feminists" should remember the women's movement is just that: a movement for all women, and not one which would gain momentum from a "divide and conquer" strategy. After all, who would conquer? Yes, those with the bigger mouths.

Pat Sajak hosts the House?

By SCOTT KIRSCHE

Mr. Van Winkle was a bona fide television junkie. His friends called him Rip because he could rip through the channels faster than anyone. He watched everything from game shows to soap operas to situation comedies. The nightly news was not quite able to hold Van Winkle's interest, with the possible exception of an election year (he loved to watch candidates and celebrities bumble around at rallies and campaign headquarters). Oh, how he loved to be entertained! And then one afternoon, after watching the usual daytime lineup of Tic-Tac-Dough, All My Children, and My Favorite Martian on channel 39 (on the VHF dial), Van Winkle dozed off to sleep, remote control in hand.

As Van Winkle slept, the entertainment rolled on. The 1988 Presidential election featured more amusing candidates than ever before. Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson staged wonderfully passionate debates before their televised congregations. George Bush, in a last gasp campaign push, physically placed both of his feet in his mouth, afterwards claiming that he had "kicked a little ass." Gary Hart, campaign manager for George McGovern in the 1972 election, surprised voters by claiming to be Hubert Humphrey and Ed Muskie all rolled into one. The campaigns culminated in a deluxe bipartisan debate which included twenty-seven candidates, promoted by Barnum & Bailey. Jack Kemp was announced the winner of the debate after he successfully threw a football through a ring of fire.

As Van Winkle continued to snooze through the years, the plot thickened. Disturbed by the second rate showmanship of the campaign as presented by politicians and former athletes, President Ronald Reagan teamed with Clint Eastwood in a public appeal to persuade other actors and actresses to go into the world of politics. How those actors could make a campaign exciting! Gavin McLeod and Alan Alda won seats in the Senate. Game show hosts Wink Martindale and Pat Sajak were among the long list of celebrities to be elected to the House of Representatives. Nell Carter, Carol Burnett, and Jamie Farr became mainstays at the Governor's mansions of America. Meanwhile, Van Winkle slumbered away, oblivious to the wacky comedies of 1990s politics.

President Ronald Reagan teamed with Clint Eastwood in a public appeal to persuade other actors and actresses to go into the world of politics.

In the year 2000, Van Winkle rolled over in his sleep, knocking the remote control button to C-Span, the twenty-four hour Congressional hearings network. Old Rip felt like he could sleep another eighty-seven years, but he instinctively gazed up at the television screen. Speaker of the House Fred Grandy (wasn't he on Love Boat?) was debating with Representative Redd Foxx, Republican from Nevada. Who was writing their dialogue? Van Winkle pinched himself to make sure that he wasn't dreaming. This was better than any episode of Green Acres! Van Winkle watched with glee as Ed Asner and Dick Van Patten filibustered by using the "Whose on first?" schtick. Mr. Van Winkle would never have to change the channel; it was a dream come true.

Letters to the Editor

Mislaid blame stings

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article in the April 10 issue of The Bucknellian concerning thefts that occured in Hunt Hall during Spring Break.

Ms. Palmer, I would like to know why you only interviewed Mr. Murrell and Melissa Beierle. Why didn't you come talk to the people who work in Hunt Hall so you would have known how the process of exterminating the rooms was carried out?

Let me say that at no time did either of the exterminators enter any of the rooms unaccompanied by a Bucknell employee. NOT that we felt that they couldn't be trusted, but that in the event that something be found missing, they (or we) wouldn't be suspect. Well, I guess in light of what happened, the joke is on us; the funny thing is, I'm not laughing. I'm angry enough about this whole incident to say, "Next time let the roaches carry the building away!"

When J.C. Erlich's two employees made their rounds throughout Hunt Hall, they were accompanied by three women, the custodial foreman of Lower Campus, the Hunt Hall building supervisor, and myself (the person who cleans three and a half floors of Hunt and has for the last four years— among the three of us there is over 35 years of service to the University). We divided each hallway in half and with our foreman unlocking the doors, my supervisor and I entered each room with the men as they sprayed, and made sure the rooms were locked when we left.

I'm sorry to see the exterminators were the only suspects mentioned in the article because in a sense that means that the two other women and I are suspects also.

It would be very easy for me to point an accusatory finger in a few different directions, but my mother always taught me that when I'm pointing the finger of guilt at someone, there are three others pointing back at me...too bad you never learned the same lesson.

Carole Rowe
Hunt Hall Custodian
April 16, 1987

Editor's note: Robert Naugle, director of the Physical Plant, said he did not know of the break-ins when contacted by our reporter.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

Baseball

ECC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	9	1	.900	21	6	.778
Delaware	5	1	.833	12	9	.571
Hofstra	4	2	.667	9	5	.643
Rider	4	4	.500	8	16	.333
Towson St.	3	5	.375	12	15	.444
Drexel	1	3	.250	4	10	.286
Bucknell	2	6	.250	6	10	.375
Lehigh	0	6	.000	5	11	.313

ECC Leaders
Batting

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Avg.
Tedeschi (Laf)	23	90	31	39	32	5	4	1	.433
Kochmansky (Del)	21	84	27	36	24	4	0	5	.429
Richardson (Del)	21	82	21	35	17	8	3	1	.427
Kremer (Rid)	25	82	26	34	26	9	1	5	.415
Maynard (Laf)	27	83	30	34	33	9	4	4	.410
Yanek (Laf)	23	66	29	27	15	6	6	3	.409
Nicholson (Hof)	10	27	10	11	13	3	1	3	.407
Soutar (Hof)	11	32	4	13	4	2	0	0	.406
Wahlig (Hof)	14	37	5	15	8	3	0	1	.405
Groupp (Tows)	15	51	13	20	7	1	4	1	.392
Folk (Leh)	15	37	4	14	4	2	0	0	.378
Telfian (Del)	14	35	9	13	5	3	1	1	.371
Simmons (Del)	21	84	26	31	13	4	0	3	.369
King (Tows)	24	74	14	27	12	4	0	0	.365
Herbst (Buck)	14	47	12	17	9	4	1	1	.362

Pitching

	GP	W	L	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	ERA
Mutis (Laf)	5	0	0	17.1	13	1	14	14	10	0.52
King (Leh)	4	1	0	15.1	8	3	13	6	6	1.76
Bilello (Hof)	4	4	0	30.0	8	6	19	8	38	1.80
Perkins (Laf)	4	1	0	16.1	4	4	10	10	12	2.21
Kleinsorgen (Tows)	7	5	1	23.1	9	7	20	9	22	2.70
Norwood (Leh)	5	0	3	19.0	10	7	19	6	12	3.31
Kroschwitz (Rid)	5	1	3	26.1	18	12	31	5	10	4.10
Diorio (Tows)	5	0	1	19.0	14	10	21	8	12	4.74
Donofrio (Laf)	5	1	1	18.0	15	10	24	7	13	5.03
McGuire (Rid)	6	2	0	17.1	11	10	13	10	7	5.19

Bison Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Avg.
Barron	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Heuer	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Aceto	14	44	10	16	4	4	2	0	.364
Herbst	15	53	13	18	10	4	1	1	.340
Markulike	15	59	14	19	10	6	0	2	.322
Sciubba	11	37	7	11	13	2	0	2	.297
Dermer	8	17	4	5	3	0	1	1	.294
Colucci	15	48	6	13	5	2	0	1	.271
Blasius	9	28	3	7	4	3	0	1	.250
Papp	15	53	7	13	12	3	2	1	.245
Snyder	13	41	3	10	3	1	0	0	.244
Hamilton	15	46	10	10	8	1	0	3	.217
Mascali	7	24	1	4	1	0	0	0	.167
Newcomb	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stewart	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Concepcion	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Track and Field

Men

Hoya Invitational
Top Bucknell Performances

Hammer: Farrell 133-6
Shot Put: Keller 47-4
Discus: Keller 147-11
Javelin: Rebuck 206-11
Long Jump: Gift 21-3
Triple Jump: Gift 44-5
100: Wood 11.23
200: Wood 22.32
400: Forster 49.96
800: O'Boyle 1:54.8
1500: Sevensky 3:50.7
High Hurdles: Cooper 16.1
Intermediate Hurdles: Fleming 59.00

Standings through April 12

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information Office

Lacrosse

Men

ECC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Towson	2	0	1.000	6	3	0	.667
Rider	3	1	.750	10	10	0	.500
Delaware	4	2	.667	7	5	0	.583
Bucknell	2	2	.500	6	7	1	.444
Lafayette	1	1	.500	7	10	0	.412
Drexel	0	2	.000	3	10	0	.231
Lehigh	0	4	.000	5	18	0	.217

ECC Leaders
Goals

	Gls.	Avg.
Cusick (Buck)	20	4.0
Alvanos (Drex)	18	3.6
Cameron (Leh)	25	3.57
Charno (Drex)	16	3.2
Winkoff (TSU)	16	2.29

Assists

	Ast.	Avg.
Charno (Drex)	17	3.40
Cameron (Leh)	18	2.57
Winkoff (TSU)	13	1.86

Goalkeepers

	Svs.	GAA	Pct.
Healy (Laf)	19		3.3655
Giannone (Hof)	108	10.0	.643
Linthicum (TSU)	27	2.6	.600
Lowell (Laf)	62	10.5	.596
Mangano (Buck)	84	12.8	.568

Bison Statistics

	Gls.	Ast.	Pts.
Cusick	24	1	25
Walther	9	4	13
Hamilton	11	2	13
Romm	4	8	12
Keblish	2	5	7
Fronk	4	2	6
Rapelyea	3	1	4
Wilde	1	3	4

Women

ECC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Towson	3	0	1.000	7	2	.778
Delaware	2	0	1.000	5	4	.556
Bucknell	2	1	.667	3	4	.429
Hofstra	1	2	.333	4	5	.444
Drexel	0	0	.000	3	4	.429
Lehigh	0	2	.000	5	3	.625
Lafayette	0	3	.000	1	6	.143

ECC Leaders
Goals

	Gls.	Avg.
Ambrogi (Del)	14	3.50
Smith (Laf)	14	3.50
Canavan (Del)	13	3.25
Coyne (Del)	13	3.25
Wright (Laf)	14	2.80

Assists

	Ast.	Avg.
Van Wagenen (Leh)	6	1.20
Shirey (Laf)	5	1.00
Wright (Laf)	5	1.00

Goalkeeping

	Svs	GAA	Pct.
Lang (Buck)	106	11.3	.609
Cahill (TSU)	39	6.5	.600
Corrigan (Leh)	53	7.2	.596
Hespe (Laf)	53	72	.596
Todd (Hof)	96	14.6	.568

Bison Statistics

	Gls.	Ast.	Pts.
Chambers	18	2	20
Manion	21	2	23
Hnat	8	2	10
Hunter	6	4	10
Hottell	4	5	9
Smith	4	5	9
Dehmel	4	5	9
Solitropoulos	1	3	4
Sujan	1	3	4
Glowacki	2	0	2
Jackson	2	0	2

Men's Intramurals

3rd Quarter Pangburn Points

	BBALL	Bowling	Pinball	Lifting	Wrestling	Superstars	3rd Quarter	Total
LCA	97.5	50.0	0	48.0	45.0	39.25	279.75	797.00
DU	95.0	31.5	20.5	28.0	41.0	44.25	260.25	747.00
FIJI	53.0	20.5	0	41.0	56.0	31.50	202.00	594.50
PKP	61.0	26.5	26.5	21.0	23.0	0	158.00	590.00
SAE	56.0	31.5	20.5	37.0	0	0	145.00	562.50
TKE	62.0	39.5	42.5	21.0	5	0	170.00	509.50
LAGNAF	72.0	23.5	0	6	1	33.75	136.25	476.75
CARD SHARKS	59.0	23.5	26.5	0	3	0	112.00	456.00
CHI PHI	52.0	23.5	20.5	28.0	29.0	24.50	177.50	430.50
KAPPA SIG	53.0	0	3.5	0	0	0	56.50	367.00
SPE	44.0	20.5	0	0	0	26.75	91.25	328.25
Theta Chi	0	0	0	2	0	0	2.0	228.00
KDR	34.0	23.5	20.5	0	0	0	77.50	218.50
SIG CHI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	214.00
LARISON 2	46.0	0	0	0	0	0	46.00	166.00
69'ers	69.0	0	47.00	0	0	0	116.00	116.00
1st Flyers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	114.50
VEDDER 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	110.50
HARRIS 1	38.0	0	0	0	0	0	38.00	94.50
VEDDER 4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	34.00

Track and Field

Women

Hoya Invitational
Top Bucknell Performances

Hammer: Winkler 96-10
Shot Put: Winkler 38-1
Javelin: Korhammer 138-0
Long Jump: Wise 17-4
Triple Jump: Wise 38-2
100: Rowland 13.11
200: Rowland 26.5
800: Wallace 2:21.99
1500: Menapace 4:55.39
3000: Korreli 10:54.10
High Hurdles: Katila 17.02
Intermediate Hurdles: Katila 69.92

Softball

ECC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	3	0	1.000	7	1	.875
Delaware	3	1	.750	5	3	.625
Lehigh	2	1	.667	5	3	.625
Towson	2	1	.667	3	4	.429
Bucknell	2	2	.500	3	6	.333
Drexel	0	3	.000	1	5	.167
Hofstra	0	4	.000	0	8	.000

Bison Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Avg.
Spitko	11	27	8	15	8	3	5	0	.556
Walshaw	14	43	10	16	6	1	2	0	.372
Walz	5	10	2	3	0	0	1	0	.300
Owens	13	38	5	11	6	2	0	0	.289
Keesling	9	18	3	5	2	0	0	0	.278
Lipsett	14	48	15	12	2	1	0	0	.250
Ekern	14	41	4	10	5	0	1	0	.244
Yonker	13	41	6	10	4	0	0	0	.244
Barg	11	28	2	6	8	0	1	0	.214
Czarnecki	12	42	5	9	8	3	0	0	.214
O'Bryan	4	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Fuller	7	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	.182

Chris Miller/The Bucknellian

Swing

The Bison golf team won at Susquehanna but lost their first match at home in the last four years last Friday. The team has a 12-1 record.

Men's track at Georgetown

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

The men's track team competed in the Hoya Invitational last Saturday at Georgetown. Sprinters, middle distance and field people proved strong against competition from Georgetown, Syracuse, Rutgers, George Mason, Seton Hall and other universities.

Many Bison achieved personal bests while simultaneously advancing their positions on the conference top ten list, a list that estimates conference status but does not determine the conference meet results.

In the field, two freshmen, Rich Rebuck and Bob McCormick, threw the javelin 206'11" and 202'7", placing first and third respectively. With those throws, they not only moved into first and second on the conference list, but they also qualified for the IC4A championships.

McCormick pinpointed the secret of their success as "good constant coaching with a lot of concentration on technique. Most of our competition comes huge. We're about half their size in bulk and strength, but we've found that technique counts more than strength. Our primary focus is on technique, then we lift and apply strength to our form."

Other outstanding field performers were freshmen Greg Keller and Derrick Hodge who put the shot 47'4" and 45'8½", placing fourth and fifth respectively and advancing their positions on the conference list to second and third. Hodge was positive about his achievement. "As far as my performance goes, it's progressing pretty steadily, I hope to keep it up."

When asked to compare the conference list to his expectations of the conference meet May 3, Hodge noted, "As far as competition in the conference goes, you can't go by the top ten list. It only counts when you're throwing at conference. We've always had competition from Covino at Rider and Radzelovage at Lehigh. The top seven on the list are all on the same level. It's anybody's battle. When the time comes, I'll get on my knees and pray, and hope to do best."

Another noteworthy field performer was Jack Farrell '88 who threw the hammer 133'6", placing fifth and advancing his position to third on the conference list.

On the track, the four by 400 relay team of Mark Forster '90, Tim Henkel '90, captain Vince O'Boyle '87 and Ray Wood '88 placed fourth and qualified for IC4A's in 3:19.4. That time advances them to second on the conference list.

O'Boyle looked ahead optimistically as he remarked, "We'll run faster. That was still pretty good, but each guy can cut off a second." O'Boyle also placed seventh in the 800 meter run in 1:54.8 and advanced his postion to first on the conference list.

Just missing IC4A's by 1.2 seconds was Ken Sevensky '88, who ran the 1500 meter run in 3:50.7. That performance not only placed fourth in the meet but it also moved him into first on the conference list. Sevensky, injured his freshman and sophomore outdoor season, is excited to be competing. "It's my first outdoor season," Sevensky explained. "I'm holding together."

Also noteworthy was Forster's performances in the 400-meter run as his time of 49.96 placed him sixth and advanced his conference listing to third. Forster summed up his accomplishment with a simple, "I surged!"

Coach Art Gulden commented that, "I'm impressed by where we are now, considering the way we were trained. They did three weeks of only strength work while I was away. As soon as we do some quality work, taper and rest, the times will drop like a rock."

Looking ahead at this weekend's dual meet against Shippensburg, Gulden explained, "Shippensburg on paper came out an even tie. It will be good preparation for conference because their teams are very competitive and anxious to beat the private school snobs. It should be interesting, the fans will be cheering; I'm anxious to see how we react in this type of competitive situation."

Women's track team runs in Hoya meet

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

The women's track team competed at Georgetown last Saturday in the Hoya Invitational. That meet brought them up against Georgetown, Syracuse, George Mason, Rutgers and other collegiate athletes. Many Bison achieved personal bests and advanced their standings on the conference top five list.

The most outstanding performer of the day was Jill Wise '89, who long jumped 17'4" to place seventh and triple jumped 38'2" for a school record and second-place finish. Both performances maintained her firsts on the conference lists and further distanced her from the conference competition.

Placing fifth in the triple jump was freshman Margaret Wilkes who leaped 34'6½" and advanced to second on the conference list.

Tona Williams '88, also a field performer, sees the improving performances patterning as she noted, "Now that we've tapered our workout we'll start performing well."

On the track, Susan Wallace '88 ran 2:21.99 in the 800-meter run and advanced to second on the conference list. Pleased with that, she commented, "I've been stuck at the same time for so long that it's frustrating to keep working and working with no change, so I'm really glad to see the time is starting to come down."

Back at the track after an injury was Gena Korrell '89 who ran the 3000 meter run in 10:54.10, a time that placed her fifth on the conference list. After the race, she remarked, "It was O.K. I had a good first mile, but the second was pretty tough. I wasn't disappointed, I wasn't satisfied, but not disappointed."

Looking at the women's present standings, Coach Art Gulden noted, "It has been a long year and the women are worn down. I'm not sure the ladies believe they have a chance to win the conference. They were within four points indoors and we're a stronger team outdoors. I'm pretty sure Lafayette is not."

This afternoon the women will compete in a dual meet at Shippensburg and according to Coach Gulden, "It looks to be a very close meet, within two or three points."

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Softball gains split in twinbill

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The women's softball team traveled to Delaware last weekend to face the Blue Hens in a conference doubleheader. They were able to salvage a split by winning the second game 5-4 but lost a tough defensive battle in the first game, 2-1.

Sophomore Allison Morena tossed a three-hitter but the Bison failed to come through with any offense to back up her stellar performance. Bucknell out-hit the Blue Hens seven to three but left six runners on base. Their inability to score with runners in scoring position has hurt them all season.

The Bison had a chance to get something going in the sixth inning when Lynne Walshaw '89 walked leading off. Stacey Spitko '88, who had driven in the Bison's lone run earlier with a triple, was due to hit next. Instead of swinging away, Spitko was given the bunt sign and popped out to the catcher. During the next at bat Walshaw was thrown out attempting to steal second and Bucknell was left with nothing.

Besides Spitko's spark, the Bison were led offensively by freshman third baseman Theresa Barg and catcher Denise Lipsett '89 who each had two hits in three trips to the plate. Patty Owens '88 and Maria Keesling '90 collected the other two hits for Bucknell.

The Blue Hens scored the winning run in the fourth inning with a lead-off single, a wild pitch, and another single. The Bison played solid defense except for the first inning when Delaware took advantage of two Bucknell errors to score their first run.

The Bison were not about to let Delaware sweep them as they hung on for the win in the nightcap. With two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Blue Hens had a runner on third base. Jo Zola, who had singled hard her last at bat, was up for Delaware. She roped a line drive towards right field but CA. Pilling '88 snared it for the game-winning out.

"They hung on and pulled out a big victory in the second game," said head coach Terrie Grieb of her team. With the victory the Bison stand at 2-2 in conference play and 6-7-1 overall.

Kathy O'Brien went the distance for the Bison to gain her third victory. She allowed nine hits, struck-out one, and walked only one. The Bison played errorless ball and gave a fine all-

Offensively Bucknell was paced by sophomores Adrienne Ekern and Carol Yonker who each drove in the two runs. Ekern had two hits including a first inning triple and Yonker's single in the fourth inning drove in the eventual winning run. Spitko continued to swing with power as she landed another triple in the first inning to drive in a run. She also scored once. The Bison only had five hits but they came out at the right time.

The women played at Drexel yesterday and will face Towson State tomorrow at home. Both are conference match-ups. The Tigers of Towson are currently in first place in the East Coast Conference with a 2-0 record. The Bison must play tough defense and hit the ball well to defeat Towson in order to have a chance at the conference title. The games start at 1:00 p.m. behind the mods.

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Tennis team nips Delaware

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team captured its fifth victory in six decisions with a 5-4 win over East Coast Conference rival Delaware on Wednesday. The Bison are now 6-3 overall and are undefeated at 3-0 in the conference, while the Blue Hens fell to 10-3. Wednesday's match was the Bison's seventh in eight days.

Freshman Ed Hess, undefeated in singles play at the number one position this year, breezed to a 6-2, 6-2 win.

Senior Mike Murphy and sophomores Steve Cottrell and Jim Greenho collected the other Bucknell singles wins. Murphy, playing at the number three position, held off Paul Bozentka 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Cottrell outlasted Jim Kelly, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 at the number five spot. Greenho was a straight-set victor, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, at number six.

The Bison needed just one doubles victory to clinch the match and the number two team of Hess and junior Greg Hallos provided it. They earned a 6-2, 6-4 win as the Bison earned the victory.

The Bison collected their third consecutive shutout victory with a 9-0 drubbing of St. Joseph's on Tuesday. Only one match, at number one doubles, went the full three sets. Hess, Stieler, Murphy, Hallos, Cottrell, and Greenho all won singles matches.

Bucknell had defeated Lehigh 9-0 on Monday. That victory was only Bucknell's third over the Engineers since 1976 and was the first time they'd shut them out since 1971.

Earlier in the week the Bison had topped Hofstra and East Stroudsburg, both by 9-0 margins, while being nipped 5-4 by Rutgers Friday.

The Bison host Franklin and Marshall today at 3:30 p.m. and travel to Rider tomorrow.

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

Junior Greg Hallos hits a forehand return against St. Joseph's Tuesday. The Bison are 3-0 in ECC play.

Athlete of the Week

Hess wins to stay unbeaten in singles

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian
ED HESS

Rarely does a freshman see much playing time in any sport. It is rarer still for a freshman to gain the top position on the team. But freshman Ed Hess has not only moved to the number one singles position on the men's tennis team but he has an unblemished record against the competition he has faced there. Hess is the athlete of the week.

Hess defeated Delaware's Jim Kegelman in straight sets Wednesday for his seventh win in eight days to improve his record to 9-0 on the season. Remarkably, the young freshman has lost but one set all year. After dropping the first set of his match with Lehigh's Steve Seigel, he bounced back to take the final two sets 6-1, 6-1.

Hess is the first freshman to occupy the number one singles spot at Bucknell. And only seven times in the last twenty years has the top player finished the season with a winning record.

Honorable Mention:

•Jill Wise '89—She placed second in the triple jump in the Hoya Invitational in a school record 38' 2" and placed seventh in the long jump in 17-4.

•Rich Rebuck '90—His heave of 206-11 placed him first in the javelin at the Hoya Invitational and qualified for the IC4A championships.

•Bob McCormick '90—His throw of 202-7 put him third in the javelin and qualified for the IC4A's.

•Tom Cusick '87—He scored three goals against Lafayette Saturday to raise his team-leading total to 24.

•Adrienne Ekern '89—The softball right fielder was two-for-three with triple, knocked in two runs and scored another in Bucknell's 5-4 win over Delaware.

Crew hosts first spring regatta

By BOB SCHNEIDER

On a miserably rainy day last Sunday, the Bucknell crew club hosted Lafayette and Johns Hopkins in their first regatta of the spring season. The regatta, held at the Northumberland boat club, saw a total of 23 boats from the three teams compete in eight events. Results were mixed as Bucknell, with several experienced boats, met a disappointingly small Hopkins crew and a powerful Lafayette team weighted heavily with novices.

Starting the day off for Bucknell was a men's lightweight four. Despite atrocious rowing, the Bucknell four kept ahead of Hopkins for the entirety of the race, losing to a well-knit Lafayette four by two boat lengths. The four felt that they might have done better had they had more time to practice together, the race being only the second time they had been in the the boat. Due to a flooded river, the Bucknell crews were unable to practice most of the week before the race, finally returning to the water Friday night.

The second race of the day was the men's heavyweight JV, in which Bucknell was matched against Lafayette. Again Lafayette prevailed, outstroking Bucknell to win by a length. Lafayette's women's four, which took a silver medal at last year's Dad Vails, won the third event by three lengths, while Lafayette's men's novices took first and second in the fourth event, finishing with a powerful sprint in the last 300 meters. Bucknell placed third, defeating a fragmented Hopkins crew.

In the men's heavyweight four, what looked like Bucknell's first victory of the day turned into a frustrating defeat as the stroke's footstretchers broke loose, rendering him unable to row. Rowing alone on port, sophomore Dave Ruf managed to hold Lafayette off with a heroic effort for over two hundred meters, but Lafayette was able to make up Bucknell's three length lead and pass just before the finish line. A second Lafayette four finished third, and Johns Hopkins' heavy four did not show.

In an extremely close women's novice race, Lafayette won again, placing first and second. Their second boat finished extremely well, rowing through Johns Hopkins and Bucknell in the last 100 meters. Unfortunately, the women's eight event had to be cancelled as Lafayette neglected to bring such a crew. In the men's junior varsity heavyweight four, Bucknell was again pitted against two Lafayette crews, but at last the story was different. In an impressive display of perseverance, unity, and strength, Bucknell steamed by Lafayette to win by over a length.

For the Bucknell crew, comprised of stroke Graham Marks '89, Eric Hamill '89, Jamey Bennett '90, Tom Robinson '90, and coxed by Monica Lawton '89, the victory was especially impressive as they had only practiced together once.

The final event saw another Bucknell victory, as the varsity heavyweights and lightweights met Lafayette's varsity eight. In a tough race, in which Lafayette never gave up, Bucknell's heavyweights simply outpowered their opponent and crossed the finish line a length ahead of Lafayette. Coxed brilliantly by Andrea Greenstine '90, the heavyweight boat was comprised of stroke Mark Lagatta '87, Steve Rocheleau '88, Mike Cunningham '88, Paul Freud '88, Dave Ruf '89, Bob Cullen '87, Todd Walrath '88, and Brian McWatters '88. The lightweights, unable to compete in their own event because neither opponent had a lightweight eight, finished a length and a half behind Lafayette. The crew's next regatta is against Ithaca on Saturday at 1:00 pm. The races will be held at the Northumberland boat club, across from Tedd's Landing restaurant. To get there, go south on 15 until you see the restaurant, turn left on 11 north, and take the first right into the boat club.

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Strong first half carries Bison lax

The men's lacrosse team raced out to a 9-1 halftime lead and went on to a 15-6 decision over Lafayette Saturday in Easton. The victory raised Bucknell's record to 3-4 overall and 2-1 in the East Coast Conference. The team's lone conference loss came to 14th-ranked Towson State.

The Bison were led by senior Tom Cusick and sophomore Dan Frank who each scored three goals. Cusick leads the team with 24 goals and is the Bucknell record-holder with 114 career goals.

Senior Frank Hamilton and sophomore Kurt Kuehner both scored twice for the Bison while juniors Adam Rubin and Tom Walther, sophomore Rich Murphy, and freshmen Jon Romm and Peter Keblish all tallied once.

Bucknell outshot Lafayette by 32 to 13 and freshmen goalkeepers Ken Mangano and Joe Lingle combined for six saves.

The Bison host Drexel tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in another conference confrontation.

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Steak on Sports

Mize's miracle shot wins the Masters

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

It is a shot Larry Mize will never forget. It hit about six feet in front of the green, bounced on line, and rolled into the cup. All in all, it was about a 140-foot sandwedge shot, an improbable, miraculous shot, and one that gave Mize the 51st Masters championship over Greg Norman.

It was only the 28-year-old Mize's second victory on the tour, but it couldn't have come at a better time. Yet entering the final round, Mize was the last person one would have expected to win. After all, at the top were 1984 winner Ben Crenshaw and Roger Maltbie with 1985 winner Bernhard Langer, two-time champion Seve Ballesteros, and Norman, undoubtedly golf's greatest player today, lurking right behind them. It seemed obvious that one of these perennial superstars would conquer the Augusta National Course, and wear the green jacket at day's end.

But it was not meant to be. Crenshaw was playing like a champion, saving par after par, to hold a share of the lead for most of the day. but he stumbled on the 17th and was forced out of contention. Maltbie was playing extremely well, until his swing went awry, bogeying the 10th, 11th, and 14th holes. Langer's 4-over-par 76 quickly turned his dreams to dust.

That left Mize, Norman, Ballesteros, and Jodie Mudd, who's 69 gave him the temporary clubhouse lead at 2-under par, fending for the glory. But when Mize birdied the 18th to go 3-under, Mudd was eliminated. After Ballesteros and Norman birdied 17, there was a three-way tie, forcing a playoff between the Great White Shark, Seve, and the homegrown Augusta kid.

Mize had a great chance to end it on the first hole of extended play, but he snubbed his birdie attempt, settling for par. Norman also made par, but Ballesteros wasn't so fortunate three-putting the hole, sending him back to the clubhouse, his face cast in sullen gloom. It was up to Mize and the Shark to settle matters.

And we all know what happened. The kid hit his second shot way right of the green and Norman put his on the fringe. But then came the shot. If the ball had not gone in the cup, it probably would have rolled way past it, and Norman might have won. But when he hit the ball, you just had an idea it was going to go in. Destiny had Larry Mize's name written all over it.

For Mize, it was a dream come true. Never before had a native Augustan won this prestigious tournament, but Mize ended that drought. The kid next door had won. Twelve years before, as a scoreboard worker, he had watched Jack Nicklaus win his fifth Masters. Now, here he was receiving the green jacket from that same Jack Nicklaus, who won here again last year. Mize had come along way in twelve years. He had gone from a scoreboard worker to a Masters champion. The kid had come back to Augusta a winner.

Women's lacrosse earns league win

Bucknell's women's lacrosse team lost 15-8 to Rutgers Sunday but earned a crucial 13-7 East Coast Conference win at Hofstra on Saturday. Bucknell's record now stands at 3-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Playing at Rutgers, the Bison faced an 8-5 halftime deficit and the Scarlet Knights went on to the 15-8 win. Junior Beth Hottell, sophomore Michelle Manion, and freshman Yvonne Hnat each scored twice for Bucknell. Sophomores Renie Sotiropoulos and Kari Smith scored the other Bison goals.

In the Hofstra game Saturday Bucknell jumped out to a 4-1 halftime edge and held on for the 13-7 victory. Junior Mary Chambers erupted for five goals and an assist while Manion contributed four goals and two assists. Other Bison goal scorers were junior Cindy Dehmel, sophomores Lauren Jackson and Shelley Glowacki, and Hnat.

Hofstra outshot Bucknell 23-21 in the game but sophomore goalie Susan Lang made 16 saves to preserve the Bison victory.

The team travels to Delaware for a league contest tomorrow and to Lock Haven on Tuesday.

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Bucknell team cycles at Drew

Bucknell University's competitive cycling team traveled to Drew University Saturday to compete in their first intercollegiate race of the year. Beautiful weather brought out over 140 riders from over 25 schools.

Junior captain Bill Tafuto finished the 33 mile "A" race in the middle of the field. In the 18 mile "B" race, senior Al Dolleris placed eighth, junior Jason Leo registered 16th, Tom Plunket '88 and Dave Borchers '89 finished in a trailing pack due to the avoidance of early race accidents.

A relatively flat yet perpetually curved course challenged experts and novices alike. Two hairpin turns on every lap routinely slowed the entire pack to a near halt and tested everyone's sprinting ability as riders had to catch the leaders after each turn. All races (women: 12 miles, men's "C": 12 miles, Men's "B": 18 miles, Men's "A": 33 miles) were held on the same course at separate times.

Numerous accidents plagued the "B" race as inexperienced riders jostled for position.

"One guy broke a spoke and knew as well as anyone else that he could go down any minute. Everyone berated him until he pulled out. He was pretty selfish to stay in as long as he did," said Leo.

"A group went down somewhere ahead of us. You could hear that sound of metal, skin, and asphalt before you saw anything. In seconds riders and downed bikes were right in front of us. I'm lucky I didn't take someone's head off!" exclaimed Plunket.

Just one of the many accidents was enough to keep Plunket and Borchers from rejoining the pack and they were forced to regroup in the trailing pack.

"We were lucky," reflected Borchers. "On the back stretch, we could look across and see paramedics trying to help three or four people at once. It made me question exactly what I was doing there."

Dolleris and Leo also considered themselves lucky to stay clear of the accidents.

"You hear some poor soul go down behind you and your first reaction is to stop and make sure he's okay. Then you realize that the accident is delaying the guys in the back of the pack, so you bear down and try to stick with the lead pack. It's a ruthless sport," added Dolleris.

Midway through the "B" race the accidents seemed to subside, the pace slackened slightly, and the remaining riders got down to business. With two of the eighteen miles to go, Leo, dissatisfied with the slackened slow pace took the lead of the main pack.

"I was looking all over the place for Jason," explained Dolleris. "I was last in the main pack and he wasn't behind me. I felt terribly alone, like he'd been eaten by Jaws or something. Then as I entered a hairpin, I caught a glimpse of him standing out of a corner, leading the pack I was trailing. That gave me a bit more confidence."

With a mile to go, Dolleris began moving up. Into the last hairpin, Leo and Dolleris found themselves mid-field with the pack noticeably anxious.

"Out of the last hairpin I heard Jason yell something about 'clearing house' and there was no looking back. I just stayed to the outside of the turns and passed as many as I could," commented Dolleris.

Dolleris wound up eighth while Leo, caught in some last-minute jostling, registered 16th.

In the "A" race, junior captain Bill Tafuto was the sole Bucknell entrant. Among some of the best collegiate riders on the East Coast, Tafuto maintained an impressive standing throughout the race. The more experienced riders had noticeably less accidents.

"The pack was so big we couldn't see the breakaways," said Tafuto, "and that guy from Cornell and I ended up doing a lot of work. We tried to break away together, but no one else wanted to go so we ended up getting sucked back into the pack."

Tafuto also competed in even a larger race at Rutgers on Sunday. Several "breakaways" were "chased down" by the main pack and Tafuto once again finished mid-field.

This Saturday, the Breakin' Cyclists will compete at Cornell in several different races. Most team members will be racing in the Cornell Campus Criterium, a .7 mile circuit race.

Courtesy of Al Dolleris

Bison cyclist Bill Tafuto '88 races at Drew last weekend. The cyclists will compete at Cornell tomorrow.

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SPORTS

Baseball team breaks out of slump

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

Carried by timely hitting and the arm of junior righthander Scott Rifkin, the Bison baseball team finished the week with four wins and two losses.

The Bison started the week with a non-league game against Gettysburg. Junior designated hitter Dave Sciubba led the offense with two runs scored and two RBI's while being 2-4 at the plate. Centerfielder John Hamilton '87 and Joe Markulike '90 also contributed two RBI's. Hamilton's RBI's came in the seventh with no outs and resulted in the tying and winning runs. Freshmen John Cuck (1-0) gained credit for the victory pitching three innings of shutout relief.

On Saturday, the Bison split a double header with Drexel, winning the opener 6-3 while losing the second 5-0. In the opener the Bison scored four runs in the bottom of the first, two coming on a double from senior rightfielder Dave Papp. Papp knocked in another insurance run in the fourth inning.

Rifkin raised his record to 2-1 getting into trouble only in the fourth inning in which Drexel scored all three of their runs. Rifkin gave up six hits while walking three and striking out seven.

In the second game the Bison could manage only one hit, a triple in the fourth by freshmen first baseman Mike Dermer. Drexel junior pitcher Jim Triantos fooled Bison hitters by mixing offspeed pitches with a consistent fastball. The shutout marked the first time since April 20, 1985 that the Bison have failed to score a run—a span covering forty-eight games. Freshmen Steve Pistasio took the loss for the Bison giving up three runs on four hits.

On Sunday the Bison were only able to play one game of a scheduled doubleheader. In a driving rain, Bucknell bowed to Towson State 8-3. Senior Art Harberger took the loss, while Sciubba led the offense with a two-run single in the third.

The Bison traveled to Wilkes College on Monday and won a slugfest 14-10. The Bison erupted for ten runs in the top of the second and freshmen Scott Baker (1-2) pitched seven and one-third innings of relief of starter Steve Miles '89 to gain the victory.

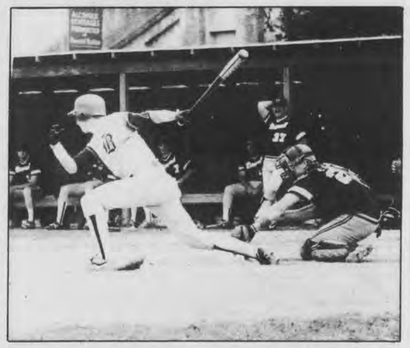
Leading the Bison offense were Hamilton who had three hits, two being doubles, while driving in four runs. Papp hit a grand-slam home run in the second while Darin Colucci added a two-run homer in the sixth. Papp's home run gave him 12 for his career which tied the Bucknell record set by Randy Ruger in 1968-71, tied the school record of 32 extra-base hits, and he holds the career mark for total bases.

The Bison made up the rain-delayed Sunday game with Towson State on Wednesday. Towson scored an unearned run off starter Rifkin in the top of the second. The Bison tied the score in the bottom of the third. Sophomore Ed Snyder led off the inning with a single and sophomore shortstop Ted Aceto walked. With runners on first and second the next batter forced Snyder on third. The Bison then completed a double steal putting runners on second and third. Herbst then struck out, but the Towson catcher failed to catch the ball. The passed ball allowed Herbst to advance to first and Aceto scored. Papp then drew a walk to load the bases, but on a foul pop fly by Sciubba the umpires claimed Bison Coach Gene Depew interfered with the Towson third baseman. The controversial call came after a long debate with the umpires by Towson Coach Bill Hunter. Dermer then popped up to the second baseman to end the threat.

In the bottom of the fifth Herbst hit a long drive to left field that easily cleared the fence. The two-run homer came after a single by Markulike. The home run made the score 3-1.

Again Rifkin (3-1) pitched a brilliant game. After not being threatened through the first six innings Rifkin pitched through a jam with runners on first and second and one out. Rifkin struck out one and then forced the next hitter into a bouncer to Aceto who threw to Snyder at third for the forceout to end the game.

The week puts the Bison at 6-10 overall and 2-6 in the conference. Bucknell travels to Rider tomorrow for a conference doubleheader.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Shortstop Ted Aceto '89 takes a swing during the double header split against Drexel. Aceto leads the team in stolen bases, walks, slugging percentage, and on-base percentage.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

It's mine!

Ruggers battle for the loose ball during the Cornfield classic last weekend. The Bison came away as the tournament champions as they defeated Delaware 12-10 in the final game. Susquehanna University and American University also competed.

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The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Five drug-related cases filed this year

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The arrests of Robert Defibaugh '88 and Mark Atkinson '88 are just two of a growing number of drug-related charges filed against students by the local police and within the University disciplinary system. In contrast to last year when there were not any drug-related charges, there have been a total of five incidents reported to the Office of Student Life this year, according to John Dunlop, dean of students.

Despite this growing number, "the University does not have a hard and fast stated disciplinary action policy involving the use of drugs. Increasingly however, we are taking the same approach in regard to these cases and also cases involving sexual assault," Dunlop said.

The University's response has been to put the charged students on temporary suspension during which time they are not permitted to have any association with the University, and are not allowed onto campus without the prior permission of Dunlop. The suspension is done in order to protect the safety and well-being of the student body.

After the accused student(s) have been put on probation by the Administration, the Preliminary Investigative Committee meets as soon as possible in order to determine whether the suspension will remain in effect for the remainder of the adjudicating process. The PIC is composed of a faculty member and two students. The final decision on the charges is made by the Committee on Student Conduct, composed of six students and five faculty members.

Because the CSC examines each of the cases individually, the punishments levied on students charged with drug-related offenses have varied. None of the students have been thrown out of the University or of residential housing.

Three other cases this year

In addition to the two arrests Tuesday, three other students have been charged with drug-related University offenses:

In October, John Schlegel '88 was charged with possession of illegal drugs with intent to sell. Legal charges against him were filed and a hearing is scheduled for next month in the Court of Common Pleas. In the meantime, University disciplinary action was postponed pending the outcome of the legal charges. Furthermore, Schlegel has been allowed to remain in University housing until the adjudication process is completed.

Over Fall Break, a student was charged with possession of marijuana, though no legal charges were filed. The student was growing several marijuana plants in his dormitory room. The student was placed on restricted probation but was allowed to remain in residential housing. No legal charges were filed in the case.

A student was charged by the University with possession of drugs with intent to sell. After being suspended by the University for three weeks, the student was permitted back into residential housing when charges were dropped by Charlotte Jacobsen, vice-provost for student life.

None of these three charges were as serious as the most recent arrests, however, Dunlop said. He could not recall the last time students were in difficulty for selling narcotics.

Though Dunlop could not predict how the CSC would view the charges against Atkinson and Defibaugh, he said generally the committee "tends to view physical violence and trafficking in drugs as unacceptable in a community such as ours."

"A much dimmer view" taken

The official University policy regarding drugs makes a distinction between the abuse of drugs and the active sale or distribution of illicit drugs. The University takes "a much dimmer view" of those students who distribute or sell drugs, Dunlop said.

Students found to have a problem with drug use and abuse "will be advised to seek professional assistance and may be required to withdraw from the University," according to University policy.

The sale of illegal drugs is viewed by the University as "behavior which may infringe on the rights of others, endanger the well-being or safety of others, or result in psychological or physical injury to others." Students found guilty of this action face possible permanent expulsion.

Students charged in drug bust; released on bail next day

By KELLY BUGLE
and
DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writers

In a raid that involved fifteen armed officers, including two with shotguns, the Lewisburg police apprehended two students Tuesday afternoon and charged them with a total of ten drug-related offenses.

The arrests were made in conjunction with four arrests of Sunbury residents, and were the result of a three month undercover investigation.

Tuesday's raid was made by a recently created drug task force that included officers from Union, Snyder and Northumberland counties, according to Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter. The task force was trained and assisted by agents from the state Attorney General's office.

Robert Defibaugh '89 was charged with three counts each of possession with intent to deliver and delivery of cocaine and marijuana. Lewisburg police said a search of Defibaugh's apartment in the 600 block of St. Catherine St. yielded a small amount of drugs, drug paraphanalia and other contraband. The total street value of cocaine and marijuana Defibaugh is accused of selling amounted to about $540.

He was arraigned before the district magistrate Tuesday afternoon, and bail was set at $60,000. Defibaugh was held in the Union County Jail until his bail was posted Wednesday afternoon. A hearing on the charges will be held at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday before District Justice Leo Armbruster.

Mark Atkinson '88 was charged with two counts each of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and delivery of marajuana. The total street value of marijuana he is accused of selling amounted to $70.

Atkinson was also arraigned late Tuesday afternoon and bail was set at $20,000. He posted bail on Wednesday after spending the night in the Union County Jail. Atkinson's hearing date is scheduled for 9 a.m. next Friday.

Both Atkinson and Defibaugh were temporarily suspended from the University, pending a decision by the Preliminary Investigative Committee, according to John Dunlop, dean of students. The decision to suspend the students was made by Dunlop and Barry Maxwell who was acting in the place of President Sojka who was out of town. Atkinson and Defibaugh were suspended because it was determined that they posed a potential threat to the welfare of the student body.

Neither student is allowed to have "any association" with the University and are allowed on campus only for official business relating to their University adjudication process. Atkinson, who lives in University housing, will not be allowed to reside on campus as long as the suspension remains in effect.

The Preliminary Investigation Committee is expected to meet this afternoon to decide whether to remove the suspension or have it remain in effect until the adjudicating process is completed.

Two of the four Sunbury men arrested worked for the Bull Run Inn in Lewisburg, according to Robert Gentzel, a spokesperson for the state Attorney General's office. In that raid, three pounds of marijuana were seized with a street value of approximately $5,700, Gentzel said.

There are no charges directly linking Defibaugh and Atkinson to the four Sunbury men, Gentzel said, "but it's not unusual that drug dealers in one area are familiar with each other."

The arrests were arranged through the use of undercover agents working in the Lewisburg area and leads in the investigation were developed through the local police departments, not the Attorney General's office or Bucknell Security. The operation was in effect over a three-month period in which time a total of five sales were made by Atkinson and Defibaugh on Feb. 25, Feb. 27, April 13 and April 20. In the Sunbury arrests, the major transaction was the sale of one pound of marijuana to an undercover operative, Gentzel said.

After the final sale, the decision was made to arrest all of the

See DRUG BUST, page 4

Student files assault charge after fight

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Toby Humm '87 was arrested Tuesday by the East Buffalo Township police on two counts of simple assault, two counts of harrassment, two counts of disorderly conduct and one count of defiant trespass.

Humm assaulted William Weist '89 and alumnae Timothy Martin on Friday night at Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. According to Weist the altercation took place in KDR's basement. A group of men including Humm entered KDR's basement and started causing trouble, according to Weist. They were asked to leave and ignored those requests. "The fact that they ignored us asking them to leave started the fight," according to Weist. Weist was cut in the face and went to the Ziegler Health Center.

Friends of Weist and Martin reported the incident to Security, and Martin called the East Buffalo Township police.

A warrant for Humm's arrest was issued that night, but police were not able to apprehend him until Tuesday. He was released on $5,000 bail the same day.

Weist is in the process of filing charges, and Martin and KDR are also expected to file charges, according to Weist.

Humm faces a preliminary hearing on May 1.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

SCOTT WILLOUGHBY '88 JABS and stabs at a Drexel attacker during the Bison's victory last Saturday. See story on page 18.

News Briefs

Carter chosen for university relations

Richard M. Carter, assistant vice president and director of development at the University of Pennsylvania, will join Bucknell on June 1 as vice president for university relations.

Public Relations

RICHARD M. CARTER

Carter succeeds Charles W. Wolfe, who has helped the University raise $65 million to date in The Campaign for Bucknell.

"Mr. Carter comes to Bucknell from a fine institution, where he has gained respect for his exceptional leadership and organizational skills. He has a keen understanding of the overall role of institutional advancement at a university," said president Gary A. Sojka.

Carter has 14 years of fundraising experience at the University of Pennsylvania, the last five in his present post where he is responsible for administering a $90 million annual fundraising operation.

Under Carter's leadership at Penn, annual giftf increased from $52 million to $87 million during a four-year period. Individual alumni gifts more than doubled during that time. Carter also served as director of corporate and foundation relations for the University of Pennsylvania.

Carter will oversee the divisions of annual giving, alumni relations, public relations and publications, development and The Campaign for Bucknell, which has been extended until 1990 to raise another $28 million beyond the original $88.5 million goal. As a top administrative officer, he will participate in long-range institutional planning and management.

Questionnaire on parking distributed

The parking situation on campus is currently being studied by the civil engineering junior transportation students. As part of their efforts to find a solution to the parking problem, questionnaires will be distributed through campus mail to students, faculty, and staff to address their attitudes and behavior concerning campus parking.

The students have researched similar problems at over 250 North American institutions. The questionnaire will be used to complete their research.

The results of this study will also be used by the University Parking Committee in making its proposal to the administration on how to alleviate the parking problem.

Study tour of Italy scheduled for fall

An educational tour of Italy from Sept. 17 through Oct. 3, 1987 will be lead by F. David Martin, professor emeritus of philosophy. The trip is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations.

The tour will include five-day stays in Rome, Florence, and Venice, where on-site discussions and after-dinner lectures will be held on the art of Italy. A suggested reading list on the three cities will be sent out prior to the trip.

The tour will be preceded by a course on the Italian Renaissance, which is open to members of the community and will be taught by Martin during this summer's Alumni University on campus.

Martin has led 12 such study tours at Bucknell, and the programs are known for their mixture of education and recreation.

Members of the community are welcome on the tour. Fees are approximately $2,850 and space is available for approximately 25 people on a first-come, first-served basis.

Alpha Chi Omega hosts frisbee golf

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will host its third annual frisbee golf tournament May 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the first tee-off in the academic quad. There is a $4 entrance fee per team, which consists of four players. Teams may register in the University Center through Wednesday or at the first tee on the day of the tournament.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Cystic Fibrosis and The Easter Seals.

Ambassdor from Nicaragua speaks

The relationship between the United States and the Nicaraguan revolution will be explored by Carlos Tunnerman in his lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 102A, Coleman Hall.

Tunnerman is the Nicaraguan Ambassador to the United States.

ADVERTISE IN The Bucknellian

Intersection needs delayed green light

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

A motion requesting East Buffalo Township to install a delayed green signal at the intersection of Rt. 15 and Moore Avenue was passed by the Bucknell Student Government this week.

Representative Mark Seiden '89, who presented the motion, argued that vehicles on Rt. 15 often fail to stop when the light has just changed, creating a dangerous situation for vehicles and pedestrians. Seiden also noted that this measure is a precautionary one which should be passed before someone is injured at the intersection.

The motion also urged the University to actively encourage East Buffalo Township to install the delayed green signal.

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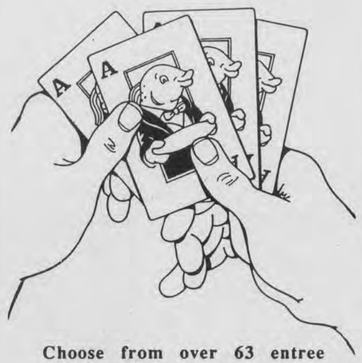
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Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Dr. Mildred Jefferson: "There is somehow the delusion that we have absolute control over life and death."

Physician defends right to life

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

Dr. Mildred Jefferson, clinical professor and surgeon at Boston University, lectured in the Forum Tuesday night as the second part of the Life Issues Forum presented by the Catholic Campus Ministry to discuss abortion.

Jefferson, a graduate of Texas College and Tufts University, is also the first black woman graduate of Harvard Medical School and the first woman elected to the Boston Surgical Society. She is also a founding member of the board of governors of the Value of Life Committee and is currently active with Americans United for Life Legal Defense.

The two-hour event took the form of a debate, in which Jefferson presented her views at the start. Respondents to Jefferson's presentation were Dr. Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering, Julie Corrigan, graduate student in women's studies, and Andrea Brown, a junior majoring in English.

Jefferson argued for the rights of the unborn child. She opened her argument by stressing that the issue of abortion, like all issues of public policy, is one that affects everyone in society despite thoughts to the contrary. "When there are critical problems of public policy, there really is no way that any individual can reman uninvolved." She added that the debate over life issues "involves every single individual in this country. Not only in this country, but in the world because what affects the future of the United States affects the future of the world."

She described abortion as an assault on the "survival instinct of the nation or a people," and said that "a nation or people that loses its survival instinct is on its way to becoming extinct." She said that women are being turned into "social terrorists" in using abortion as a way of determining their own place in society.

Jefferson mentioned the distance which separates those who make social planning policies from the actual agents of those policies. Doctors, she said, are the agents of the policy of abortion, and she, as a doctor, did not have "the luxury of detachment that others who are involved in this public-policy debate may have. When the time comes to implement these social planning policies, then the responsibility is given to my hands as a physician to execute." Doctors do not have the power to determine who will live and who will die despite the awesome advances in the field, Jefferson said. "There is somehow the delusion that we have absolute control over life and death. We do not," she said. She said doctors cannot guarantee life, but can certainly guarantee death "if we undertake to do it."

Jefferson argued that the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision did not give a woman an "unqualified right to abortion," but instead gave her the opportunity to have one. The power to destroy the unborn child, she stressed, is in the physician's hands. She added that not all physicians are required yet to do abortions, but that they might be required to in the future as the result of further legal precedent. She cited hospitals which are being sued because they refuse to perform abortions and sterilizations or want to stop performing them.

The Supreme Court decision, Jefferson noted, is "not guaranteeing protection for (the unborn child's) life at any point."

This included, she claimed, the moment when the child is about to be born. "Where laws are just and there is a conflict between the weak and the strong, just laws join on the side of the weak in the conflict with the strong." She suggested that the Supreme Court decision does the opposite by pitting the mother and doctor against the fetus. The decision also says that a state may forbid abortion, but only in the final 12 weeks of pregnancy and may not override a doctor's medical opinion.

The key phrase in the decision, according to Jefferson, is "if (the state) chooses." "The state which chooses not to make the laws to protect that life at any point may avoid making any laws to protect that life. That means the willful destruction of life does

See PHYSICIAN, page 4

Getting behind the headlines

By CHRISTEN MOWAD

"Anderson exposes the bad guys and does the stories no other reporter has the guts, contacts, or determination to do," says one White House official. Jack Anderson, the most widely denounced and deplored reporter, is also the most widely read columnist. He will be addressing the Bucknell community on "The News Behind The 'leadlines."

The lecture, hosted by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Davis Gym.

Anderson, born in Long Beach, California and raised in Salt Lake City, joined Drew Pearson's Merry Go Round staff in 1947. In 1969, he took over the column which is now printed in nearly 1000 newspapers and boasts a daily readership of 30 million. In 1970, he was named Parade magazines's Washington editor. He has also appeared on numerous television news shows.

Anderson won a Pulitzer Prize for national journalism in 1972, and the United Features Syndicate nominated Anderson for the 1986 Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting. He also received the Abraham Lincoln Award from the International Platform Association in 1986 as the greatest living professional speaker.

Anderson's influence and expertise extend beyond the responsibilities of a journalist. He presently serves as co-chairperson of the Grace Coalition, the most powerful lobbying forum investigating and combatting waste in government spending.

He is also a founding father of the 21st Century Institute located at American University in Washington, D.C. Following a 1984 report to President Reagan in which Anderson revealed the deficiencies in high-tech training of American youth in comparison to Soviet counterparts, Anderson was named chairperson of the Young Astronauts Council. This council encourages and inspires young people to take an interest in developing high technology opportunities.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Public Relations

JACK ANDERSON

Writing Program is reviewed

By BRANT CHERNY

An extensive internal and external review of the Writing Program has been completed, four years after the program's implementation in May 1983. The Writing Program requires each student to take one W1 course and two W2 courses, one of which must be in the junior or senior year.

The review, which was begun in February, was conducted by the University Committee on Instruction.

The COI came to generally positive conclusions about the program. All three members of the external review committee were in full agreement in their convictions that the administrative support and structure are more than adequate that Bucknell has a superior writing program, "perhaps the best of its kind in the nation."

The report found that the Writing Program is well received and that the faculty emphasizes "writing and logical thought" in all disciplines.

The report was divided into two parts. The first defined the Writing Program and the second detailed its organization. The stated goals of the program are to develop expository skills and to utilize language as an instrument for thinking.

The people responsible for implementing the program are the Writing Center staff; student tutors; the Composition Council, chaired by Philip Withim, professor of English; the COI, chaired by William Koko, associate professor of chemical engineeing; and the faculty.

Ultimately it is the Composition Council subcommittee of the COI that is responsible for the policies of the writing program. The Council approves W-courses and assigns either W1 or W2 status. It also reviews each writing course every three years to confirm its integrity.

The Council also approved plans for evaluating the writing of students when they enter the University and again as they graduate. In addition, the Council assists faculty with the design of writing courses and reports annually to the COI.

A copy of the Committee's report is on reserve in the library.

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Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Josefina Bonilla discussed the role of students and young people in Nicaragua today.

Students help build a new Nicaragua

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

"Nicaragua is a very small country," explained Josefina Bonilla as she described her homeland. Speaking Tuesday night in Walls Lounge, Bonilla addressed the process of "Building a New Nicaragua."

Also expected to speak was Norman Rodriguez, also Nicaraguan, who was denied a visa to enter the United States.

Bonilla is a recent graduate of the University of Nicaragua and a member of the National Union of Nicaraguan Students. She primarily focused on the role students and young people have played before, during, and especially after the Nicaraguan revolution.

Programs for development in Nicaragua have been a major concern of the Sandinista government, Bonilla said. She explained that under the dictatorships of Anastasio Somoza and his two sons, the minority of Nicaraguan families controlled the majority of the wealth, and internal and external exploitation drained the country of resources and capital. Somoza and his family alone owned 30 percent of the land. Social conditions were poor, with a 75 percent illiteracy rate in the countryside and a child mortality rate of 20 percent for children under four years old.

"These contradictions became every time stronger until in the 1950s and 1960s people became tired of seeing their children die at an early age," she said.

As a result, in 1961 a rebel force formed called the Sandinista Front. Named after Augusto Cesar Sandino, an early rebel against Somoza who was assassinated in 1934, the Front was created "in order to get all the people in society to have more or less the same education, health care, and what is necessary for life," Bonilla said.

The Sandinista Front marched victorious into the capital city of Managua on July 9, 1979, in what Bonilla called "the final insurrection. The victory came and the people could overthrow Somoza."

"That was of course a challenge to all the people to work at something we had dreamed about--being free." The Sandinista government set as its main goals education, improved health care, and agrarian reform.

Students took an active role in these programs, including the National Literacy Campaign, which raised the literacy rate to over 80 percent. "Sometimes students had to stay in the village (due to the inaccessibility of some areas) for five months until the literacy campaign was finished," she said. "Most of the time this experience was a very shocking experience."

Medical students have worked on vaccination programs, while agricultural students teach farming techniques to the peasants.

Students also form brigades in November and December to help in the coffee harvest, which is one of the primary export crops of Nicaragua. "Some also teach or give health care," Bonilla added. "It is dangerous work. Some of the students have been killed or kidnapped."

Young people are not only teachers, but also students. Education is free from the elementary through the university levels, and scholarship aid is available. There is a new atmosphere of academic freedom, according to Bonilla. "Most of the time we could not meet even to study, because they (Somoza's National Guard) were always suspecting that a group was organizing against them." Now, she said, "We can promote any kind of project."

Two years of military service are required of many students. "Many also take off one to two years to teach or bring medical supplies," she noted.

The current contra war in Nicaragua has created a "stressful situation," she said. She also acknowledged that some people oppose the revolution, but added, "I would say that most of the population support the revolution."

"The situation is really very hard, but the people made the decision in 1979 to change the system." She added, "If we are still walking with the revolution, it is because most of the people want it."

The lecture was sponsored by the Democratic Socialists of America.

Corporations teach success

By M.A. GORMAN
Staff Writer

Robert Waterman, Jr., co-author of the best-selling management book In Search of Excellence: Lessons From America's Best-Run Companies, believes that he has an "informed tummy." By following his own gut feelings and understanding a great deal about how to "generate and capitalize on an opportunity," he has turned himself from a ski instructor into a geophysicist, a best-selling author and the owner of his own management consulting firm.

Speaking last night in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Waterman discussed various techniques and ideas which corporations use to rejuvenate themselves. Waterman's belief that people learn best by watching others perform successfully led him to approach the research for his book from a positive viewpoint. In writing In Search of Excellence, Waterman studied 45 corporations which had been failing but turned themselves around and became successful. He then investigated the means each corporation used to improve its level of success.

Most of the corporations which Waterman examined had several problems in common: poor quality products, lack of adequate communication between the organization and its customers and between management and labor, and ignorance of the competition and its activities. After solving these three major problems, Waterman noted that most of the corporations regained control in their respective markets and flourished.

Research is another factor Waterman considers important to a competitive corporation. Analysis of products in comparision with both the corporation's standards and the competition's products can prove vital to the successful improvement of product lines.

Waterman's findings also provided the material for a new, soon-to-be-released book. According to his new book, organizations are created for people and to help people, and it is the dreams of those people which move the organization toward success.

Following his own ideas and gut instincts has helped Waterman found his own firm, Waterman & Co. in San Francisco. Waterman previously spent 21 years at the international management consulting firm of McKinsey & Co. While employed at McKinsey, he helped open the firm's Tokyo office and later managed its Australian office.

Last night's lecture culminated a day-long seminar for businesspeople and manufacturers in the Central Susquehanna Valley. The seminar was co-sponsored by Bucknell's department of management, Penn State University, the West Branch Manufacturers Association and the Ben Franklin Partnership.

Physician

From page 3

not have to stop with those who are in the womb or in the birth canal," she said.

Jefferson drew a parallel between the plight of the unborn and the plight of other socially disadvantaged groups such as the poor and homeless. "If we can turn our back on the weak and helpless, what are you going to appeal to when you are trying to get the society not to turn its back on the homeless, the deprived, and the disadvantaged?"

Jefferson also discounted the argument that abortion benefits women. She suggested that women are not protected by any other laws when they choose to have an abortion. She also mentioned the complications, both physical and psychological, that often result from abortion. She said that abortionists are not required to notify the parents in the event of an abortion on their teenage daughter, but the hospital treating the girl for complications is required to give them notification of treatment of complications. Jefferson mentioned that abortions also may cause sterility, especially when performed on teenage girls. "It is the woman or girl who is least able to protect herself who is in greatest jeopardy," she said. She suggested that a lot of abortion clinics operate behind doors closed to the state and their medical peers. She further claimed that patients of these clinics receive no outpatient follow-up whatsoever.

Jefferson also said that abortion has a disruptive effect on married life, and cited the high divorce rate in England due to abortion. "The insistence on the right to control one's own fertility...involves denying the responsibility of both members of the couple," she said. She stressed the fact that the child is a product of both parents, and not the sole possession of mother or father.

She described the effort to give women the right to choose in the matter as "sloganeering," and she said that because of this "people are encouraged to be dishonest to themselves." Jefferson noted three common justifications of abortion: the view of the fetus as a parasite, the view of the fetus as something other than human, and the view that the fetus is not alive, but added that, "The human being is derived from a human mother and a human father and is never anything else at any stage of the development.

In closing her presentation, Jefferson explained she "will use every means available to free people in a free country to convince the majority of our people that we must defend and safeguard the right to life." She added that she did not intend to see America turned into "just another exclusive reservation where only the privileged, the perfect, or the planned have the right to live."

Drug Bust

From page 1

suspects in one large raid. The raid involved several area police departments, members of the state Attorney General's office, and Bucknell Security officers. Shotguns were used for "self-protection," Heiter said. "We took all the precautions."

The Sunbury raid went into effect at 1:30 p.m. and the Lewisburg unit first made a raid of Edwards House at 1:45 p.m. Atkinson resides in room 102 of Edwards House. Atkinson was arrested at 2:45 p.m. outside of the house, while Defibaugh was not apprehended until 3:56 p.m. in an alley between St. George and St. Catherine Streets.

The charges of possession with intent to deliver and delivery are considered felonies and carry maximum penalties of $25,000 on each charge, and jail sentences of up to 20 years.

Further arrests are pending and the investigaton is continuing, as according to Heiter, "we feel that there are a lot more people involved than we have."

The drug task force will continue to operate after this investigation is completed, Gentzel said, and could be expanded to include Montour County in the near future. "We expect it to become a permanent fixure," he said. Similar task forces are operating in the suburban Harrisburg and Pittsburgh areas.

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Security Log

THURSDAY,APRIL 16

Unknown person(s) removed personal property from a Bucknell employee's work area in the Office of Student Activities in the University Center.

Unknown peson(s) damaged a window at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Apparent cause of the damage was a pellet gun which created a small hole. Investigation is continuing.

FRIDAY,APRIL 17

Security officers received a call stating that there was an unknown person shooting at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library with a BB gun. The shots were coming from the vicinity of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. A check of the library was made. It was found that the glass casing on the lamppost outside the library had been broken, apparently by a BB gun. Investigation is continuing.

Student reported that unknown person(s) entered her residence hall room in Hunt Hall while she had been gone for approximately ten minutes. Upon returning, she found some personal property had been removed. The room was not secured when empty. Investigation is continuing.

Security called to Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house for an altercation between several students. When Security arrived, altercation had ceased. Approximately two hours later, Security was summoned for another fight at KDR. East Buffalo Police Department also notified and responded. Several minor injuries among a few of the students resulted from the altercation.

SATURDAY,APRIL 18

Student reported that unknown person(s) had broken a window in Swartz Hall.

Student reported that unknown person(s) removed her license plate from her vehicle which was parked in the Psychology Lab parking area. Incident occurred sometime between 7:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity member notified Security that he had caught two juveniles removing a keg of beer from the fraternity's yard. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded, and is handling the investigation.

The Office of ROTC reported that unknown person(s) had removed the license plate from the ROTC van. Incident occurred while the van was parked in the rear of the building, between the dates of April 13 and April 19.

TUESDAY,APRIL 21

University employee reported that unknown person(s) had removed two plastic models of human type skulls from the Old Bison Biology lab. Investigation is continuing.

A custodian reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed a radio from the custodial closet in the Observatory. Incident occurred between April 16 and April 20. Investigation is continuing.

WEDNESDAY,APRIL 22

Custodian notified Security that unknown person(s) had damaged the door in Larison Dining Hall. Incident occurred between 3:30 p.m. on April 21 and 7:30 p.m. on April 22.

THURSDAY,APRIL 23

Unknown person(s) smashed one of the ground floor windows of the sculpture room in the Music and Arts Building. Incident occurred at approximately 2:58 a.m.

While on patrol, student Security noticed that unknown person(s) had expended two fire extinguishers in Trax Hall. Extinguishers replaced.

Student reported to Security that an unknown person had just called her residence room, and that the call was very annoying. Investigation is continuing.

Police Log unavailable for publication

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Soviet reform holds promise

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Ever since Mikhail S. Gorbachev assumed leadership of the Soviet Union in 1985, unprecedented reforms have been instituted in that country. News of local elections, increased Jewish emigration, and improvements in artistic and political freedom in the USSR has sparked optimism in the West. But in conjunction with the optimism are questions, and the primary question was approached by Dr. Roy Kim on Tuesday night: Is contemporary Soviet reform a myth or reality?

Kim is a professor of political science at Drexel University. His contact with the present situation in the Soviet Union has given him, if not an answer to the question, at least definite views on it. His talk was sponsored by the Bucknell College Republicans and the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

Kim has made thirteen trips to the Soviet Union, the two most recent occurring in July of 1986 and last February. These visits, during which he spoke with Soviet officials and listened to speeches by Gorbachev, gave him insight into the country's present direction.

According to Kim, three basic programs of reform have emerged under Gorbachev's rule. The first one Kim discussed has been labelled "glasnost," which is usually inadequately translated as "openness." This new policy is apparent in a wide range of Soviet actions, from permitting the publishing of Dr. Zhivago to the release of imprisoned political dissidents. Kim, however, is skeptical of this openness. He believes that it will not go far enough, because certain basic precepts of Soviet communism are not being challenged. Specifically, no one yet dares to question the teachings of the Soviet Union's first leader, Nikolai Lenin. His definitions of power structure have been left intact, and within that system free discussion is limited, according to Kim. But Kim does see promise in Gorbachev's visits to small towns, during which he talks--and listens--to ordinary Soviet citizens.

A second effort being pushed by Gorbachev is improvement in the Soviet bureaucracy. He wants to replace Communist Party membership with expertise as the criterion for filling positions of responsibility within the government. But the Soviet leader is facing stiff resistance to this restructuring. At this early point in his rule, other officials are uncertain that he is fully secure in his position and are therefore reluctant to support his ideas. Furthermore, it will be difficult for Gorbachev to convince the members of government to give up their positions of privilege for the benefit of the country.

The third area of concern for Gorbachev is the pressure created by regional conflicts, which are being maintained by both superpowers. The major cases of such conflict today are the United States intervention in Nicaragua and the Soviet presence in Afghanistan. He sees these imperialistic efforts as a major source of U.S.-Soviet tension.

Kim also laid out three "philosophical foundations" for Gorbachev's activities. The first was the idea of "increasing interdependence." Through this view, the Soviet emphasis is shifting from self-defense to the "common security" of both superpowers. The idea that the insecurity of one superpower leads to the security of the other is being abandoned.

The second idea, which Kim considered crucial, was Gorbachev's belief that the world has to be saved from nuclear holocaust. Kim discounts the opinion of some people, who assert that the Soviet Union is adopting this view in order to shift funds from defense to an ailing economy. Instead, he believes that the Soviet Union, by building up its nuclear arsenals, has gained military confidence since the embarrassment of the Cuban missile crisis. For this reason another nuclear confrontation must be avoided; the risk is too great now that the superpowers are roughly equal in nuclear strength. But Kim did not think the United States would be better off if it helped Gorbachev in this matter; he called this belief "sheer nonsense." He claimed that the USSR is only trying to become even stronger under this policy.

Gorbachev's third foundation is the use of foreign capital to improve the Soviet economy. Kim focused on eastern Russia in his discussion of this point, especially the region across the sea from Japan. Gorbachev wants this area to benefit from the booming capitalist economies nearby, especially those in Japan, Taiwan, South Korea, and Hong Kong. Speculation has arisen over the possible opening of Vladivostok, a major port in the region, to foreign trade and investment. Small signs of this are already visible, as Japan's role in this and other cities in the region is growing.

The Soviet people have a distinctive way of assessing their leaders. A popular anecdote that Kim heard during his most recent visit to the USSR is a story about the past Soviet leaders sitting in a train that was not moving. When Stalin realized the trouble, he ordered that the person in charge of the train be shot. Later, when Kruschev boarded the train and realized it was standing still, he told everyone to "pretend the train is moving." And Brezhnev responded by telling everyone not to worry and just pretend that it wasn't a train.

But the Soviets do not yet dare to include their present leader in their jokes. They are willing to wait, according to Kim, until he has been in power five years before Gorbachev becomes a passenger on their train. Within the next three years, Gorbachev must figure out how that train runs.

Kim concurs with his Soviet acquaintances; he says it is too early to tell whether Gorbachev's reform measures are myth or reality. But he believes that, based on what has been accomplished so far, Gorbachev is "deserving of the benefit of the doubt."

Kim recalled a Chinese proverb to illustrate his view on Gorbachev's progress: "Even one thousand miles requires a first step, and maybe Gorbachev has taken that step."

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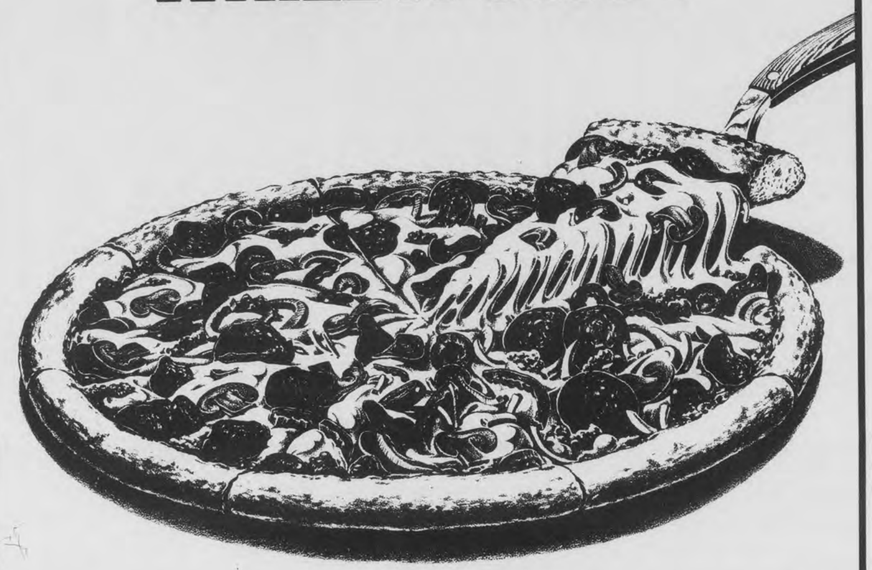

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Biology professor researches 'jaws'

By CHRIS DAWSON
Staff Writer

When you hear the word "shark," what images come to mind? A man-eating monster? A dorsal fin slicing through the water? A large set of jaws with hundreds of razor-sharp teeth? William Raschi, assistant professor of biology, envisions none of these. Instead, he thinks of his work at both AT&T and NASA.

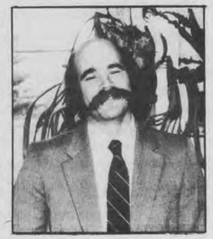
Recently, representatives of AT&T asked Raschi to research the protection of their underwater cables, some of which have been shorted out when sharks have bitten through the protective insulation of the cables.

The work for AT&T is still in the negotiating stages, but Raschi said, "They have agreed to fund the work; it's the specifics that aren't worked out yet." Raschi would determine which species of sharks were biting through the cables and how to make those cables "shark-proof."

"Sharks are sensitive to electric currents and can detect them in the water. That is most probably the reason for the bites," said Raschi. If agreement is reached, Raschi may be forced to travel to Japan, the East and West coasts of the United States, and South Africa to examine several species of sharks believed to be responsible for the bites. His work would start this summer and most likely continue into next year.

Raschi, who has a Ph.D. in marine science from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and William and Mary, has been at Bucknell for five years.

He doesn't believe this research would distract him from fulfilling his responsibilities at Bucknell. "All professors participate in research, and this is part of my research."



WILLIAM RASCHI

At NASA, Raschi researched the hydrodynamics of shark skin. NASA commissioned him to confirm their theories on the "optimal dimensions for longitudinal ridging." NASA scientists experimentally and theoretically determined the optimal shape for reducing frictional drag by up to eight percent, and Raschi was asked to test this theory. "The shark was the best natural analog to confirm their findings," he said.

Through his research, Raschi found that the dimensions of fast-swimming sharks and the configuration of their scales corresponded very closely to NASA's theoretical findings. NASA is now incorporating the results of his research into their designs for new aircraft.

Currently Raschi is examining the differences in the size and shape of shark scales over the length of the body to try to determine how these differences might enhance the shark's speed. He is also awaiting word from AT&T, but seems confident that soon he will be working on ways to "sharkproof" their cables.

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Coming Events

Activities

Friday, April 24, 6:30 p.m. — BAC sponsored "Splurge: Sundae-Making with Simon Sez." UC Terrace Room.

Friday, April 24, 10-11:30 p.m. — Ray Owen — an evening of music and comedy. In the Bullseye.

Saturday, April 25 — Chi Phi Special Olympics. Fieldhouse.

Saturday, April 25 — Bison Express to Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, April 28, 6-8 p.m. — Bucknell Ambassadors sponsored Bachelor/Bachelorette Bids. U.C. Walls Lounge. Admission: $1.

BSG

Sunday, April 26, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC 301.

Exhibits

Now - April 29 — Varujan Boghosian's "Sculpture, Reliess, and Works on Paper." UC Center Gallery.

Now - April 30 — Donald and Pamela Rash's "Hand Bookbinding: Art and Craft. "Lobby Area, Main Floor, and Level I, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Now - May 15 — Annual Student Art Show. UC Cave.

Films

Friday, April 24, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Stalker**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, April 25, 9 p.m. and 12 a.m. — Midnight Madness presents **Dirty Harry**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, April 27, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Red Psalm**. UC 301.

Wednesday, April 29, 10 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 29, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Star Wars**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

Thursday, April 30, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Portrait of Teresa**. UC 301.

Friday, May 1, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **The Fourth Man**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Lectures

Tuesday, April 28, 8 p.m. — Bucknell Student Lectureship presents Jack Anderson: "The News Behind the Headlines." Davis Gym.

Wednesday, April 29, 7 p.m. — Latin American Studies Program Lecture presents Carlos Tunnermann, Nicaraguan Ambassador to the United States: "The United States and the Nicaraguan Revolution." Room 102A, Coleman Hall.

Wednesday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. — Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series presents John Gerlt, Professor of Chemistry, University of Maryland: "Staphylcoccal Nuclease: Site-Directed Mutagenesis Probes of Mechanism and Structure." Olin Science Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 29, 8 p.m. — Central Pennsylvania Psychology Lecture Series presents Sara Shettleworth, Department of Psychology, University of Toronto: "Learning, Memory, and Foraging Behavior." UC Forum.

Thursday, April 30, 8 p.m. — Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Lecture presents Maurice Aburdene, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science: "Computer Simulation of Dynamic Systems." Room 132, Dana Engineering Building.

Music

Sunday, April 26, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoons with Music presents the Michigan Chamber Players. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 28, 8 p.m. — Senior Composition/Piano Recital by Doug Levine. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, April 30, 1 p.m. — Student recital hour. Music and Art Auditorium.

Thursday, April 30, 8 p.m. — Faculty recital by Lois Svard, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sports

Friday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Lehigh.

Saturday, April 25 — Women's Lacrosse vs. Alumni

Tuesday, April 28, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Softball vs. Lock Haven (Double header).

Worship

Friday, April 24, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, April 26, 10:30 a.m. — Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, April 26, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon with the Rev. Evelyn Newman, Protestant Chaplain, State University of New York at Stony Brook. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 26, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Friday, May 1, Noon — Islamic Services: Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jama's). Meditation Chapel, Rooke Chapel.

WVBU

Sunday, April 26, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Ambient Sounds: A classical music show.

Sunday, April 26, 5-8 p.m. — Prisoner Request Show.

Sunday, April 26, 8-9 p.m. — Comedy Show.

Monday, April 27, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Monday, April 27, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist Show.

Tuesday, April 28, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Tuesday, April 28, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record: A specialty new music show.

Wednesday, April 29, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Wednesday, April 29, 8-9 p.m. — Classic Vinyl Show.

Thursday, April 30, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Thursday, April 30, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album/Concert Series Show.

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Ashley performs comic opera

Public Relations

Robert Ashley performed his comic opera Atalanta on Wednesday. The opera was arranged in three Episodes based upon the lives of three great men who "stood apart by virtue of their genius."

By JENNIFER SOLE
Staff Writer

Composer Robert Ashley, known as a pioneer in the development of new forms of opera and collaborative works, performed Wed. night in the last of the Gallery Series Concerts.

Together with vocalist Thomas Buckner, keyboardist "Blue" Gene Tyranny, and live sound designer Paul Shorr, Ashley performed his comic opera Atalanta (Acts of God) this past Wednesday. The work mixed text and music in a delightful interplay of funny comments, comic voice inflections, and upbeat synthesis solos, along with pre-recorded music in the background.

This may seem like a lot to put together for any artist, but Atalanta remained surprisingly unified as a work. While the audience may have been surprised at times, it was news left hanging. And there were as many unifying elements to the opera as there were diverse media employed.

First, Ashley constructed the opera in three Episodes, based on three men who "stood apart" from their society by "virtue of their genius." These were: Max Ernst (surrealist painter), Willard Reynolds (shaman-storyteller) and Bud Powell (pianist-composer). Each Episode began with a solo voice "narration" which was often funny, and evoked each man's character.

Also, each Episode reflected a "moral fable" which was distinct in content from the associated character, but which was presented in a manner consistent with the character of the Episode. The last Episode was particularly effective in this respect, as it was dedicated to pianist-composer Bud Powell. To that end, the final Episode featured elective piano solos, and its associated "moral fable" was "No words." Hence the vocalists played a minor role in the final movement.

The "moral fables" of the first two Episodes were, respectively, "Connections" and "Difficulties of the Surface." The first Episode alone gave the audience an appreciation for Ashley's creativity, for beginning with a monologue recounting a dialogue about ball-bearings, the vocalist then reflected upon the missing edges of these smooth objects. From there, he contemplated connections, remarking that "The Future meshes with the Present, and we call it the Past."

On a more down-to-earth level, he then went into a short rumination on words as connections between people, and music as "words slowed down." In one funny moment, Ashley compared a Band to a Church, seeing slowness as holy and fastness in music as the work of the devil, evoking images of church leaders frowning upon rock n' roll

On a more pensive note, the vocalist then noted that music can be like sweating or praying. If that is so, then prayer is beneficial, because in a world that is increasingly fast-paced or "fastness" oriented, prayer adds to our "slow-downedness", lessening the wear and tear on our connections.

Through complex but vibrant development of themes and images like those above, Ashley submitted a modern opera together out of diverse musical elements. And his line presentation was a powerful rendering of that fascinating fabric of sound.

Vocal inflection in the solo voice, modal inflection of a given melody, and rhythmic inflection of the pre-recorded rhythmic figures all made for a delightful musical experience in Wednesday's performance of Atalanta.

State of the ARTS

David Naster will perform comic act

Comedian David Naster will perform at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 25 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Called "the most sought after performer on college campuses today," by Variety magazine, Naster has performed at more than 200 colleges in 40 states. In addition, he has appeared with various artists including George Burns, Yakov Smirnov, and Barbara Mandrell.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, he studied at the Marcel Marceau School of Pantomime in Paris and was a regular at The Comedy Store in Los Angeles. Naster has also been featured on television in "Comedy Tonight" and in two specials for HBO.

The performance is free to the public and sponsored by the Bucknell Activities Council.

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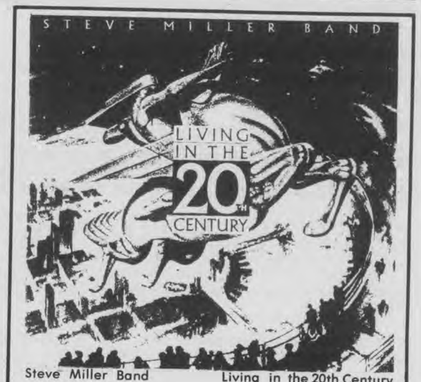


Steve Miller Band — Living in the 20th Century

Album review

Steve Miller Band

By JOHN SCHLEGEL

While many reformed and remade groups are trying to add new dimensions to the seemingly monotonic sounds produced by "hit" radio stations and "MTV Land," Steve Miller has resorted to what he does best, and what he does best is play some wailing blues guitar on his latest album, Living in the Twentieth Century. When I first heard the album, I not only couldn't turn the radio off, I coulnd't leave the room. The sound is definitely classic Steve Miller Productions, but the content is very different from what made the great guitarist famous back in the early seventies.

The songs on the album vary quite dramatically. Living in the Twentieth Century begins with what I think is the weakest tune (although that does not mean it is a weak tune), but moves quickly into the hit song of the album, "I Want to Make the World Turn Around." This song is for real, has real lyrics, and some serious guitar. There has obviously been a great deal of time, effort, and production work put into this song, and the end result is well worth a listen.

On the third song Steve Miller shows off quite a little bit by playing lead and backing guitars, bass, percussion, and is the track engineer on "Slinky." This somewhat sad instrumental tune will teach some acoustic guitar lessons to even the expert guitarist, as Miller shows what makes a professional musician earn his keep.

Following this is the title track, with such a crazy beat that it almost seems a deliberate attempt to keep it "undanceable" yet catchy. It sounds like a computerized '30s or '40s blues tune, if one can conceptualize the thought of computerized music. Unlike the two previous tunes, Miller is having a good time playing with this song, and it shouldn't be taken seriously, simply listened to.

The fifth song adds solo guitarist Greg Douglass to another instrumental song in which the two guitarists, Miller and Douglass, exchange their thoughts on acoustic with added drums by Gary Mallaber (who plays percussion on all but the last two songs) and bass by Lonnie Turner.

Well if you like blues and you like Steve Miller, you're going to eat up side two of this album. Remember, this is not the blues. This is Steve Miller playing the blues, which is something totally different from the blues alone. "I Want to Be Loved (But By Only You)" was written by Jimmy Reed, to whom Living in the Twentieth Century is dedicated, in 1959.

The next song, "My Babe," was written by Willie Dixon in 1955. Luther Dixon and Al Smith wrote "Big Boss Man" in 1960, which follows with "Caress Me Baby," written in 1959 by Jimmy Reed. Another Reed tune follows, "Ain't That Lovin' You Baby," before the final and the only song on side two written by Miller, "Behind the Barn." This song reminds us that Miller can write great music as well as play it.

These tunes are excellent. In case you don't like the harmonica solo by Miller on "My Babe" and "Big Boss Man," Norton Buffalo shows how he thinks it should be played on "Ain't That Lovin' You, Baby," and Buffalo and James Cotton on "Behind the Barn," joined by Kenny Johnson on drums, Charles Calimise on bass, Waheem Young on piano, and Les Dudek on dobro guitar.

If you are not the blues harmonica type, you can simply sit back and listen to Mr. Miller grind his axe on the slow "Caress Me Baby." Either way, your musical taste buds will be more than happily satisfied on this must-buy album. He is currently working on a jazz-type format, with a new album that should be out sometime later this year.

I guess the word that best sums up this album is fun. Miller is having fun playing again and aside from the three deadly serious songs on this album, "I Want to Make the World Turn Around," "Slinky," and "Maelstrom," I am sure that you too will have fun when you crank this album as soon as you get it.

EDITORIALS

Coverage

The Bucknellian is often criticized for its lack of sensitivity in covering delicate issues on campus, and the arrests of three Bucknell students this week brings this question to the fore once again.

We have been assailed in the past for printing in the Police Log the names of those students who have been cited or arrested for breaking the law. We have also been attacked for a story about fines incurred by students, which ran in the Parents' Weekend issue. We feel, however, that this coverage is consistent with our goals as a newspaper on this campus.

The Bucknellian is a newspaper first, a student publication second. We therefore do not try to present a rose-colored picture of the University simply to appease our readership. If problems exist on this campus, they must be exposed and addressed. We cover drug busts, fires, and assaults because they are serious problems affecting the entire University community.

And in covering these events, we strive to uphold high journalistic standards. We do not aim to sensationalize these stories or incriminate the persons involved. An arrest is a matter of public record, and hence subject to coverage. In the proverbial "real world," these events would certainly be covered by the press, and we do not allow the Bubble to stifle our coverage.

Furthermore, on a small campus like Bucknell's, rumor often runs rampant following an event as delicate as a drug bust. We seek to quell such rumors by providing the factual information that eliminates confusion created by those rumors.

There may also be serious problems if we withhold some information from print. This may very well raise more questions than it answers, further confusing our readership. We therefore try to provide all available information. As a student publication, however, we are subject to certain limitations, such as academic committments and staff shortages, which may restrict coverage.

As a responsible student newspaper, we strive for balanced coverage, neither ignoring problems that exist nor exaggerating them. We simply cover events on campus that affect the entire community, and we do so in a manner consistent with the high journalistic standards we strive to uphold.

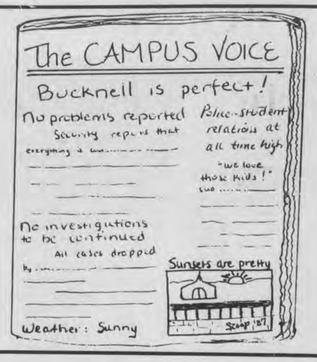
EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian**.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*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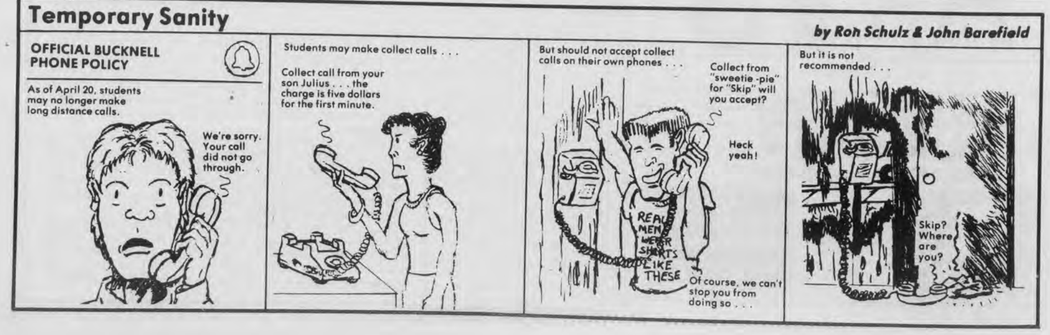
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by Ron Schulz & John Barefield
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Skip? Where are you?

OPINIONS

Abortion needs understanding

By ERIK MOORE

I am writing in response to an extremely narrow-minded opinions piece that angered me in the April tenth edition of The Bucknellian. I am referring to Chris Dawson's article entitled "Morality dictates abortions." Unfortunately, Dawson's reasoning (or rather, his series of huge rationalizations) depicts the poor understanding that this campus, and the entire nation, has in regard to abortion.

People fail to understand the facts concerning abortion. It is often easy to let our opinions taint our views, but our sense of logic, justice, and propriety eventually must determine our final decision.

It is most unfortunate that the article reflected a biased perspective due to the ignorance that exists about the problems, questions, and concerns surrounding abortion.

Legalized abortion prevents the birth of millions of unwanted children in America.

The major point of conflict between abortionists and anti-abortionists revolves around personal medical definitions. The key question is whether an organism within a woman's womb is alive or not prior to birth.

To me, a baby is not a baby until it is born. The fetus, embryo, and zygote are developmental stages in transforming a complex organism into a living life form. Until a child is born, it is not alive; and therefore it cannot be counted as a human being. Adolescence is a stage of human development, while a fetal stage (or any of the other various stages) is a chemical and biological process in which an organism matures to life.

At the moment of conception, an organism is created, but life is not begun. Human life does not begin until breathing takes place outside of the mother's body, on its own, completely independent of the mother. Otherwise, the fetus is still relying upon another life form for its support. And that is not living.

How can there be right to life when an organism is not officially alive or born? I think that the name "pro-lifers" is nothing short of absurdly ironic. When a woman gets an abortion, she is not exercising her "right to choose death for her baby" because it is not living. Consequently, the only valid conclusion that can be drawn is that abortion is not a matter of life and death because you cannot kill something that is not alive.

A comparison that can be drawn is that with the egg. If pro-lifers are so convinced that abortion is murder, then why don't they raise a fuss about people killing helpless chicken embryos by eating them for breakfast daily? The answer is simple—the pro-life argument is contradictory.

Next, an unborn baby is a matter of a "woman's right to privacy." The landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision, Roe vs. Wade, was a major step forward for all women. The highest court in the United States established the fundamental right of privacy and personal decision making.

For the first time, women were allowed the right to chart their own procreative destiny. Roe vs. Wade produced the right ot privacy "broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy." Without the ability to control their own reproductive capacities, women are largely at the mercy of luck (not to mention men). If women are given the right to choose abortions in instances deemed absolutely necessary, then women will be able to control determinative aspects of their lives. Therefore, I feel that by possessing the power of reproductive decision-making, women are able to affirm respect and independence in their everyday lives.

When a woman gets an abortion, she is not exercising her right to choose death for her baby because it is not living.

Abortion is a personal decision which women have the right to make because of the possible consequences. Unwanted pregnancies pose serious and hazardous dilemmas for women and all of society. Children that are born "unwanted" generally have less care and love shown toward them than "planned" or "wanted" children.

An overwhelming majority of unwanted children come from low socio-economic status women. As a result, unwanted children must be provided for by the government. As a result, you

See ABORTION, Page 12

Merchant Review I

By TERRY CRANDALL

Hello, Bucknellian fans. T.Crandall here and, as usual, I have found another one of those slight imperfections within the Bucknell community. Yes, my faithful followers, you've guessed it, it's that "Lewisburg Merchant" again. I am sick and tired of hearing Merchant writers complain about the Bucknellian's "dim-witted dribble" and "myron humor."

The irony is that I, faithful Bucknellian Opinions Editor, have been approached several times by the Merchant editor to contribute my "myron" humor to the Merchant. Yes, I admit it. I, too, was attracted to the Merchant style. In fact, I wrote an article on pornography in Thursday's edition, but you wouldn't know it because they forgot my by-line. Therefore, it is simply one of many unrecognized articles. My grammar, however, deviates from the "norm." For instance, I use commas–they look like this:,.

I think the point is clear. My colleagues at The Bucknellian protested the simulation of Merchant style in this article. But this "Boa" guy finally relented, allowing me to meet Merchant "standards" (just this once) in the hopes one less "poor loser soul crawling about campus" will have suicidal tendencies.

In light of the Merchant's incessant criticism of The Bucknellian, there is an apparent need for a sole response: The Bucknellian's primary objective is to strive for journalistic excellence. A drug bust is not funny. Arson is not funny. A student's death is not funny. The Bucknellian covers serious issues and does therefore not strive for humor where it is inappropriate.

This campus is not huge, but it is certainly large enough for two campus publications. Competition is a stimulating and healthy concept: a concept which certainly does not scare or threaten The Bucknellian. In fact, this paper does not wish, in any way, to criticize another publication.

Therefore, there will be no further response to Merchant criticism. This is not an effort to facilitate a ridiculous press war. Perhaps I'm exercising my will power (in resisting the tremendous temptation of that tasty four buck "cash incentive").

To conclude, the matter has gotten out of hand. Who knows? Perhaps the staff writers of a certain publication are simply suffering from an aggression attack. You know, the kind which is catalyzed by too much assimilated testosterone.

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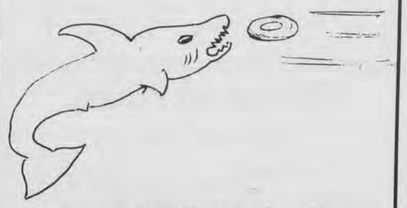

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BEHIND THE MODS—APRIL 25/26
12 TEAM TOURNAMENT

OPINIONS

Investment Tips

Mutual funds help the little people

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

Due primarily to a relative increase in stock values across the board, it is not uncommon to see big smiles on investors' faces. By chance, they, like a million other investors across the nation are probably experiencing a minimal if not a substantial appreciation in their investment returns. But for those of you who feel left out because you never invested in the market in the first place, and are either short on cash or information on how to get started, there is an alternative. This alternative is the Mutual Fund.

In short, a mutual fund is a well-diversified portfolio of securities created from large pools of money from thousands of investors. Since a mutual fund is managed by professionals who organize and record the fund's information on a daily basis, there is no need for you to spend precious time in the complexities of managing your own personal portfolio.

Basically, there are three major types of mutual funds: 1) Maximum capital gain funds which buy those volatile stocks of growing companies in a highly competitive industry, 2) Growth and income funds which invest in larger and more stable companies that usually pay high dividends on stocks and/or bonds, and 3) Sector funds which only allow investment in a single industry such as gold mining, energy, and insurance. To purchase any one of these types of funds, is as easy as contacting your broker or calling directly to that particular fund's office.

Before you buy a fund, it is most important to check the fund's prospectus. This prospectus will tell you the fund's objectives, past performances, future predictions, and, of course, current fees. If the fund is classified as a load fund, then an operating sales fee of approximately 8½ percent will be attached. Consequently, a low load fund charges as sales fee ranging from 1 percent to 6 percent, whereas a no-load fund has no sales charge. As a result, as long as you feel comfortable choosing your own fund without a broker's advice, it make sense to stick with a no-load fund.

In addition, the size and total value of a fund is also important. In short, a small fund is classified by having total assets less than $50 million, whereas on the other hand, it is considered large if total assets are greater than $500 million. Hence, by nature, a smaller fund is considered more "flexible" than a larger one. But by the same token, larger funds which usually trade in blocks of stock, have a greater influence on the market selling and purchasing price of a stock.

Determining the price of the shares of a particular fund is also crucial. This price is dependent upon the fund's net asset value or the total value of its investment divided by the numbers of fund shares outstanding.

For best results, by diversifying your mutual fund investments, you can protect yourself from major losses. In fact, many investors recommend the 20:40:40 ratio: 20 percent of stock in an aggressive growth fund, 40 percent in growth and income fund, and 40 percent in an income fund. As an alternative, or even a compliment to your presently existing portfolio, Mutual Funds can make you a winner too.

Stocks of the Week:

Although fourth quarter earnings are predicted to be about 40 percent lower than last year, Salomon, Inc. (NYSE/SALOMN), a prominent investment banking and securities firm shows long-term value. With $3.5 billion in capital and assets of more than $88 billion, the long-term benefits of Salomon's expansion will far exceed any negative short-term effects on earnings. Currently trading at 35⅝, Salomon, Inc. has the potential to be a big seller in the $70-$80 range.

Abortion

From Page 11

and I subsidize these underprivileged women and children with food, shelter, and clothing.

Unfortunately, statistics demonstrate that unwanted children ae typically "problems" from the very start, frequently growing up to be less than model adults in our society. Abortion is, therefore, not injustice.

It is a choice. A choice between an unwanted child or a wasted life. It is sad and unfortunate, but the fact remains that unwanted children usually become burdens to society and to the average American taxpayer. Therefore, the logical choice is to grant these women the right to an abortion if they so desire.

Legalized abortion prevents the birth of millions of unwanted children in America. If the right to privacy (which the U.S. Constitution strongly states time and time again) means anything, then the individual has the right to be free from intrusion into matters highly personal in nature. Consequently, no one has the right to affect an individual's decision whether or not to bear a child. Therefore, legalized abortion provides women with a choice. Abortion must remain a political, social, and legal necessity.

Abortion is not a cut-and-dry problem because it differs for everyone and for every instance in our contemporary society. We, therefore, cannot draw sweeping generalizations. As a result, I feel that abortion is an entirely moral issue that currently plagues American society.

Too many questions remain unanswered. Some major questions which need to be addressed include: (1) Who is to decide under what circumstances abortions are to be performed? (2) What if she is single and does not use birth control? (3) What if she uses birth control and still gets pregnant? (4) What if she is raped? Hence, you can see the difficult questions and problems that arise concerning: the defintion of life, who has the right to determine whether something is alive or not, and when women should be able to receive abortions. The institution of abortion has been under fire now for over a decade. It is time to get some of the real issues and problems out in the open.

We must all try to become as informed as possible. We must also attempt to reach out and educate one another, alerting everyone to all of the issues at stake. The bottom line is that we, as individuals, have to make up our own definitions of what life is and when it begins.

Moreover, abortion is a personal decision, not one that should be dictated to us by the government or professed to us by right-wing activists, such as the "Moral Majority." As Americans, we have the right to make our own decisions and not have anyone interfere.

All of us capable of making up our own minds. So, please, make a decision and take a stance. Finally, (to quote our "beloved" President Reagan) if you are concerned with a government that has grown too large and out of control, then help keep "the government off the backs of the people." Join me in telling Uncle Sam to stay out of our personal lives.

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Letters to the Editor

Sojka addresses drug abuse

To the Editor:

An open letter to the University community:

Those of us in higher education are committed to the enlightenment of the human mind. We are given the responsibility and privilege of helping to promote not only intellectual curiosity, but social responsibility in our students.

At Bucknell, we believe that the illegal use of drugs is not consistent with that goal. Dependence upon chemical mind-altering substances is a denial of our mission to inspire intellectual discipline and ethical and social maturity.

Our student handbook states, "Bucknell University is an academic community which believes that the life of the mind is intrinsically alluring and worthy of pursuit. The abuse of drugs seriously runs counter to that deeply held value and is clearly detrimental to the individual's welfare."

I bring this to your attention because recently two of our students were arrested for involvement in the distribution of illegal drugs. They are suspended from the University pending a judicial review. We will continue to take such action when we believe it is in the best interests of the individuals involved and the Bucknell community.

We want to make it clear to everyone that the University abhors the use of illegal substances and the abuse of alcohol, and that the sale or distribution of illegal drugs by members of the campus community will not be tolerated.

This year we renewed our efforts to educate students about the dangers of alcohol and "recreational" drugs. We provided a special speaker for our resident assistants last fall. Our athletic department brought in federal narcotic agents to talk to the athletes and other students in the autumn, and another speaker to talk about the use of steroids this semester.

We are pleased that the athletic department has drafted a drug and alcohol policy statement that has been forwarded to the Committee on Complimentary Activities. That policy states that the use of drugs "has no place here, and anyone using them will not be permitted to represent the University in athletic competition."

While it may be naive to think that a campus of our size and complexity can become totally drug-free, it is also clear that our anti-drug message must be reiterated. I ask for your support in this effort. We must do everything within our power to eliminate illegal drug use as we endeavor to improve the tone and quality of the academic, residential, and social life at Bucknell.

Gary A. Sojka
President
April 23, 1987

Dangerous votes help fight cancer

To the Editor:

As treasurer of the Bucknell Young Republicans, I would like to express our appreciation of all who participated in our "Most Dangerous Person in the World" contest, which was a fundraiser for the American Cancer society. We raised over seventy dollars for that organization.

We would also like to congratulate the winners. Charlotte Jacobsen was the overall victor. In a very close race, coming in second overall, by one vote, the "Most DangerousMan" was Andrew Love '87. "Pongbo" won as the "Most Dangerous Fictional Being."

Pamela Gibson '88
April 19, 1987

Friday is good for all

To the Editor:

I am not sure I understand the intention of the "Good Friday" advertisement that appeared on page 11 of the April 17 issue ofThe Bucknellian, though one implication is that Good Friday is good for Christians but not for everyone else. Once again the Christian community is exhibiting its sense of superiority over those happen to believe in other ideas of goodness.

I, for one, do not believe that anyone, or any group, or any particular religion, has a special understanding of my spiritual life. I certainly don't think that a religion should, in practice, seem like an exclusive club in which the few shall be saved and the many shall be damned. Many understandings of faith are possible, and the Christian faith is one of many. Even within Christianity there are widely divergent beliefs concerning salvation, holiness, the immortality of the soul, etc. Of course, some groups claim to have the absolute truth, but they do not. All human faith and knowledge is limited by the human mind.

We are living on one Earth, and all of us belong to one community. It is not the Christian community, nor the Bucknell community, nor any other separated part of the world. In the community of humankind everyone is included and no one is excluded. You do not need to sign a petition to be a member.

Steven W. Styers
English Department
April 20, 1987

Strike on hunger aids starving lives

To the Editor:

Thanks be to all those who so generously gave up their meals for the Oxfam Fast on Good Friday. Oxfam America, the beneficiary, will receive a total of $1067.00 due to our efforts. Primary concerns of Oxfam are long range, grassroots projects aimed at eliminating the causes of hunger. Of course, part of their efforts are to feed hungry people with direct food aid. Thanks again, you've helped move us closer to a hunger-free twenty-first century.

Allen Dolleris '87
Halting Hunger
April 21, 1987

RECORD SALE
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SPECIAL FEATURE
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Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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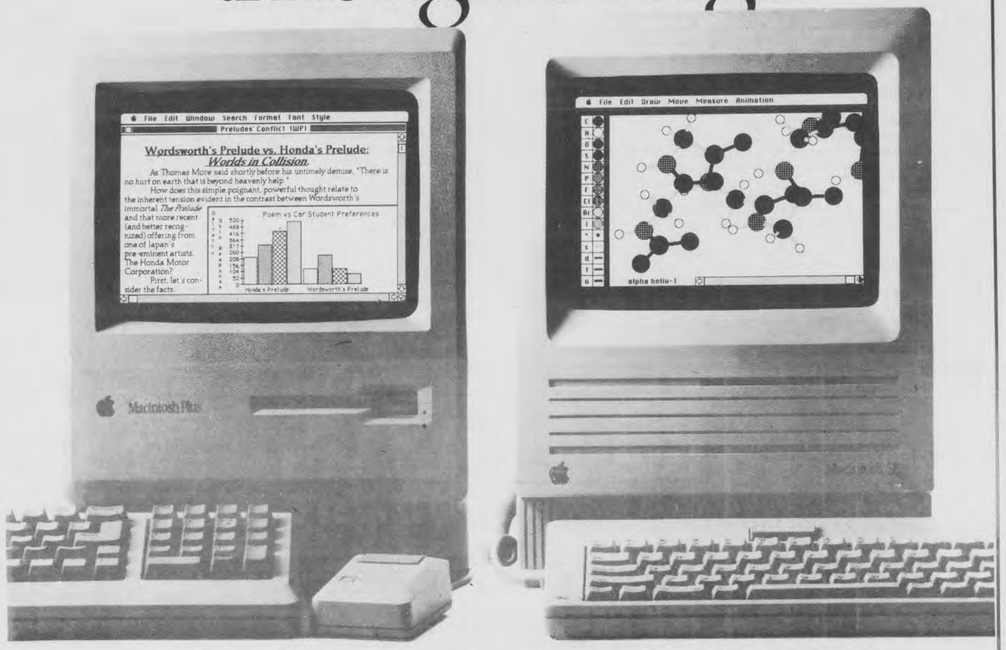

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Letters to the Editor

Choice involves more than females

To the Editor:

This passage is in response to Jennifer Johnson's article "The Choice Belongs to Females." (The Bucknellian, April 17, 1987)

The first sentences of Johnson's article as I read them confused me. "I am for abortion. I am a Catholic." Being a Catholic entails practicing all of its precepts regardless of one's personal views. The Catholic Church teaches that the abortion of an unborn child is wrong unless the woman's life is in immediate danger. Therefore if you are pro-abortion, it is possible to be anti-Catholic.

Johnson's article states abortion is a woman's private decision and not society's. In a decision 5-4, the Supreme Court in 1973 (Roe vs. Wade) determined the woman has the "right to privacy" of her body and is permitted to destroy the unborn fetus to preserve her psychological and physical health.

Reading this decision, I questioned why it is against the law for a man or woman to exercise the "right" of suicide (doing what I want with my own body). If abortion is legal, why not suicide? They appear quite similar. I am not an advocate of suicide; I am merely questioning society's unbalanced reasoning of today.

Johnson and many others believe abortion is "o.k. as long as the pregnancy is a result of rape or incest." Granted these are horrible social problems we must control. However, I stress the word social. Pro-abortion advocates tend to confuse social problems with moral and ethical decisions. When these two sides are confused, we have conflict.

Returning to the social problem of rape, a study done in 1977 revealed in the U.S., out of 63,000 rapes, only 63 resulted in pregnancy. This is one out of 1000 rapes resulting in pregnancy, not one out of 100 as Johnson states. Rape and incest, therefore, are merely social excuses utilized by pro-abortionists to promote the unethical practice of abortion.

I also find it interesting how pro-abortionists do not attack the medical profession. Tempted by the lucrative benefits of performing abortions, doctors can earn $200,000 a year on abortions alone. Many clinics charge money at the door. If a doctor were to do this in other instances, his surgical privileges would be recinded.

This aspect also applies to advertising. If a surgeon were to advertise his services through the media, he would lose his license. But all one must do is open a classified section of the newspaper, and a plethora of clinics are listed offering their unethical services. I mention unethical because ethics and the medical profession have a long history dating back to the Greek physician Hippocrates.

Even today, all prostective physicians must recite the Hippocratic Oath. I quote an important passage from this oath: "I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest such council, and in a like manner, I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion."

I feel many pro-abortionists tend to neglect an opinion when referring to abortion, an opinion that cannot be heard (the unbord child). Many women state, "My life, my body, my education, my career will be ruined if I don't have an abortion."

All of these "mys" strike me as somewhat selfish considering a child's life is at stake. This trend touches another point: "it's just a bunch of cells, it's not human yet." Is the fetus actually a life? Beginning with conception, chromosomes aree transformed, and an individual and unique group of human cells are formed.

As early as 18 days after conception, doctors are able to detect a heartbeat, and within 40 days, distinct brainwaves are present. Unfortunately, within these days, abortions can occur without the woman even being conscious of them. Contraceptives such as the Pill and IUD expel the conceived fetus before it has a chance to grow. These medical facts are evidence of human life beginning at conception.

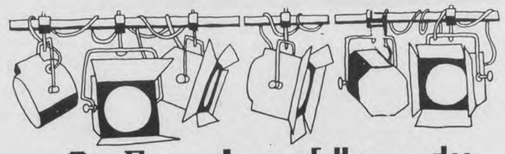
Johnson ends her article describing adoption as a result of teenage pregnancy and poverty. Once again, the social problems play a major role in the pro-abortion platform. Pro-abortionists tend to attack the solution of adoption. They believe a dead child is better off than a neglected child.

However, children given up for adoption are not necessarily neglected. In fact, 90 percent of child abuse cases are a result of pre-planned pregnancies. Actually, with 2 million abortion performed this past year, the unknown abortions resulting from contraception, and the low fetility rate (1.7 children per family in the U.S.), there is a shortage of babies to be adopted.

About three years ago, 800,000 couples were cleared for adoption, but only 100 thousand babies were placed in homes. Women state they could not just give the child away after a nine-month term, but why is it that some do not hesitate to have an abortion? Overall, adoption provides a solution benefitting the mother and the child at the same time.

I ask you to question yourselves; am I pro-life, pro-abortion, or indifferent like much of today's society? I also ask you to question whether you would be attending Bucknell is your mother had stated, "It's my body and I can do as I choose with it."

J.B. O'Kane '90
April 20, 1987



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Sign up today on UC 303

BISON SCOREBOARD

TRACK and FIELD

Men

Shippensburg 79.5
Bucknell 74.5

10,000 meter — 1, Kairab (B), 31:00.7. 2, Cresco (B). 3, Rein (B).

4 x 100 — 1, Shippensburg A, 42.3. 2, Bucknel, 43.1. 3, Shippensburg B, 43.7.

Shot Put — 1, Keller (B), 14.36. 2, Hodge (B). 3, Grubb (S).

Steeplechase — 1. Kemmerer (B), 9:08.1. 2, Roseberry (S). 3, Stark (B).

Javelin — 1. Shaw (S), 62.06. 2, Rebuck (B). 3, Morgan (S).

High Hurdles — 1, Tarsavage (S), 15.2. 2, Johnson (S). 3, Cooper (B).

1500 — 1, Sevensky (B), 3:59.9. 2, Neu (B). 3, Sowers (S).

Pole Vault — 1, Smith (S), 15.2. Koebel (B). 3, Beringer (B).

400 — 1, Wood (B), 49.4. 2, Foster (B). 3, Bodles (S).

100 — 1, Lawrence (S), 10.8. 2, Minter (B), 11.0. 3, Cusick (S).

Long Jump — 1, Johnson (S), 6.72. 2, DeAngelis (S). 3, Gift, (B).

400 Hurdles — 1, Tarsavage (S), 53.5. 2, Hutchinson, (S). 3, Henning (B).

800 — 1, Sevensky (B), 1:55.4. 2, O'Boyle (B). 3, Smith (B).

200 — 1, Lawrence (S), 21.6. 2, Wood (B). 3, Minter (B).

High Jump — 1, McVetta (S). 2, Johnson (S). 3, Roseberry (S).

Discus — 1, Keller (B), 44.6. 2, Hodge (B). 3, Grubb (S).

5,000 — 1, Krafczyk (B), 15:03.3. 2, Loughran (B). 3, Cole (B).

Triple Jump — 1, Johnson (S), 14.12. 2, Wiggins (S). 3, Gift (B).

Women

Shippensburg 84
Bucknell 60

5000 meter — 1, Perry (B), 17:28.7. 2, Underwood (S). 3, Benson (B).

Long Jump — 1, Wilkes (B), 17-1. 2, Kelly (S). 3, Fleckno (S).

4 x 100 — 1, Shippensburg (51.0). 2, Bucknell (52.9).

Javelin — 1, Hatch (S), 42.78. 2, Korhammer (B). 3, Dinardo (B).

1500 — 1, Stec (S), 4:48.2. 2, Ludwigson (B). 3, Menapac (B).

High Jump — 1, Fleckno (S), 4-10. 2, Hopper (B). 3, Williams (B).

Shot Put — 1, Winkler (B), 37.11. 2, Wilson (S). 3, Maruca (S).

100 HH — 1, Williams (S), 15.5. 2, Katila (B). 3, Schmidt (S).

100 — 1, Rowland (B), 12-3. 2, Alexander (S). 3, Smith (S).

400 — 1, Quinn (S), 1:01.2. 2, Hall (B). 3, Gray (S).

400 Hurdles — 1, Williams (S), 1:04.4. 2, Dabbieco (S). 3, Gray (S).

800 — 1, Stec (S), 2:20.0. 2, Underwood (S). 3, Wallace (B).

3000 — 1, Allen (B), 10:32.4, Korrell (B).

LACROSSE

Women

	Conference			Overall		
Lafayette	4	0	1.000	8	2	.800
Delaware	4	1	.800	6	4	.600
Towson State	3	1	.750	4	5	.444
Lehigh	2	1	.667	7	4	.636
Bucknell	2	4	.333	3	8	.273
Drexel	0	3	.000	2	6	.250
Hofstra	0	5	.000	1	9	.100

Team Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Manion	26	2	28
Chambers	19	3	22
Hnat	10	2	12
Hunter	7	5	12
Smith	6	5	11
Dehmel	5	5	10
Hottel	4	6	10
Jackson	4	1	5
Sotiropoulos	1	3	4
Sujan	1	3	4
Glowacki	2	0	2
Zoller	0	1	1

TENNIS

Singles

	W	L
Ed Hess	10	0
Scott Stieler	7	3
Mike Murphy	7	3
Steve Cottrell	6	3
Jim Greenho	9	1
Dave O'Connor	6	0
Greg Hallos	1	2

SOFTBALL

	Conference			Overall		
Towson State	5	1	.857	12	4	.750
Rider	6	1	.857	15	10	.600
Delaware	5	3	.625	11	7	.611
Drexel	3	5	.375	6	15	.286
Lafayette	2	4	.333	9	14	.391
Bucknell	2	6	.250	6	11	.361
Lehigh	1	5	.167	6	19	.240

Team Leaders

	B	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Avg.
Spitko	15	39	9	19	8	3	5	0	.487
Walshaw	18	53	12	19	8	1	2	0	.358
Owens	17	50	5	14	6	3	0	0	.280
Walz	6	11	2	3	0	0	1	0	.273
Czarnecki	16	53	7	14	10	3	2	0	.264
Yonker	17	53	7	13	6	0	1	0	.245
Keesling	11	21	3	5	2	0	0	0	.238
Lipsett	18	61	15	14	3	1	0	0	.230
Ekern	18	54	4	12	5	0	1	0	.222
Berg	14	36	3	8	9	1	1	0	.222
O'Bryan	4	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Fuller	9	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Pilling	14	30	6	3	2	1	0	0	.100
Witmer	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Frese	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Intramural Softball 1987

A League

Division 1
LCA-A 1-1
Other Guys 1-0
Cardsharks IA 1-0
PHI PSI 0-1
SAE 0-0
LAGNAF 0-1
TKE-A 0-0

Division 2
DU-A 2-0
Bone Dancers 0-1
Cardsharks 2A 0-1
Beufrage Cods 1-0
69'ers 0-0
Team Hochsetter 1-0
Kappa Sig A 0-1

B League

Division 1
Beverages 1-0
Weasals 0-1
DU-B 1-0
Chop's Sticks 0-1
Club Seal 0-0
The One Hitters 0-0
T-Sox 0-0

Division 2
Who Cares 0-1
Septic Cargo 1-0
Crusaders 0-1
No's Nine 2-0
Master Batters 0-1
Baker's Dozeen 1-0
Chi Phi C 0-1

Division 3
Team Peter Brown 1-0
Cardsharks 1B 0-1
Lug Soup Bowls 0-0
Hazed and Confused 0-0
Team Meat 0-0
Wombats 1-0
SPE-C 0-1

Division 4
Chi Phi B 1-0
Cardsharks 2B 1-1
Theta Chi 0-1
The Buffoons 1-0
SPE-B 0-1
Swine 0-0
The Associates 0-0

Track Rosters Are Due By April 29th at noon

Records thru 4-17

BASEBALL

	Conference			Overall		
Lafayette	11	1	.917	24	7	.774
Delaware	6	2	.750	14	10	.583
Hofstra	5	5	.500	10	8	.556
Towson State	5	5	.500	15	15	.500
Rider	4	4	.500	9	19	.321
Bucknell	2	6	.250	6	12	.333
Drexel	2	6	.250	5	14	.263
Lehigh	1	7	.125	6	13	.316

Team Leaders

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Avg.
Barron	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Heuer	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Aceto	15	47	11	16	4	4	2	0	.340
Herbst	16	56	14	19	12	4	1	2	.339
Markulike	16	63	15	21	10	6	0	2	.333
Dermer	9	19	4	6	3	0	1	1	.316
Sciubba	12	40	7	12	13	2	0	2	.300
Snyder	14	43	3	12	3	1	0	0	.279
Colucci	16	51	6	13	5	2	0	1	.255
Blasius	9	28	3	7	4	3	0	1	.250
Papp	16	54	7	12	12	3	2	1	.222
Hamilton	16	49	10	10	8	1	0	3	.204
Mascali	7	24	1	4	1	0	0	0	.167
Stewart	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Concepcion	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Newcomb	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

ECC Leaders

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	AVG.
Maynard (Laf)	31	92	34	38	39	9	5	4	.413
Yanek (Laf)	27	75	31	31	19	7	6	3	.413
Tedeschi (Laf)	27	106	33	43	34	5	4	1	.406
Kochmansky (Del)	24	96	30	39	28	5	1	5	.406
Richardson (Del)	24	94	26	38	20	8	3	2	.404
Groupp (Tow)	17	57	14	23	7	1	4	1	.404
Kremer (Rid)	27	91	27	36	27	9	1	5	.396
Simmons (Del)	24	95	34	36	16	5	0	4	.379
Wahling (Hof)	18	51	6	19	9	3	0	1	.373
O'Malley (Hof)	18	65	15	24	9	7	1	3	.369
Folk (Leh)	18	42	4	15	4	2	0	0	.357
Soutar (Hof)	15	48	6	17	4	4	0	0	.354
Horowitz (Rid)	23	66	19	23	21	7	1	4	.348
Smith (Tow)	23	72	21	25	26	9	1	9	.347
King (Tow)	29	87	17	30	17	4	0	1	.345

	G	W	L	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	ERA
Mutis (Laf)	7	2	0	31.1	14	2	22	17	27	0.58
Perkins (Laf)	7	3	0	31.2	5	5	15	15	30	1.42
King (Leh)	5	1	0	17.1	8	3	13	6	6	1.56
Harding (Del)	4	2	0	22.0	14	6	24	12	8	2.45
Bilello (Hof)	7	5	1	47.0	19	13	32	20	53	2.49
Kleinsorgen (Laf)	8	6	1	29.0	12	10	28	6	24	3.10
Oneidas (Del)	8	3	0	17.1	8	6	22	47	30	3.12
Norwood (Leh)	8	0	5	31.0	19	12	30	11	24	3.48
Distasio (Buc)	4	0	1	12.1	7	5	12	11	8	3.65
Rifkin (Buc)	5	3	1	25.2	25	11	27	19	22	3.86

LACROSSE

Men

	Conference			Overall		
Towson State	4	0	1.000	8	2	.800
Delaware	3	0	1.000	6	5	.545
Bucknell	3	1	.750	4	4	.500
Lehigh	1	2	.333	7	3	.700
Hofstra	1	3	.250	4	6	.400
Drexel	0	1	.000	3	5	.375
Lafayette	0	5	.000	1	8	.111

ECC Leaders

Goalkeepers

	Gms.	Svs.	GA	Pct.
Giannone (Hof)	8	146	79	.649
Riccio (Hof)	9	50	29	.632
Linthicum (Tow)	10	46	30	.605
Healy (Laf)	6	23	15	.605
Manos (Tow)	9	52	38	.578
Mangano (Buc)	8	121	91	.571
Lowell (Laf)	8	126	98	.562

Standings through April 21
Statistics courtesy of Sports Information

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

Spring tennis

Sophomore Susan Lidstrom hits a return against Bloomburg. The Bison defeated the Huskies 6-3 to raise their record in the spring season to 3-4.

Golf team looks for first ECC title

Since the establishment of the East Coast Conference in 1974, Bucknell's golf team has never won the league crown. But this year, Coach Tommy Thompson's team sports a 15-1 record and has an excellent chance of ending that drought.

The squad looks strong entering the conference tournament which will be held Sunday and Monday at Pocono Manor Golf Club. Last weekend the Bison placed second in the Colonial League Tournament at Colgate's Seven Oaks Golf Club behind host Colgate. The Bison did, however, place ahead of two ECC teams—Lehigh and Lafayette.

Leading the way for the Bison was senior captain Ken Seibold who came on with a 76—just ahead of his season average of 76.6. That made him the tournament runner-up behind Colgate's Tony Spikes' 72. Following Seibold for the Bison were sophomore Scott Spangenberg(77), senior Tom DeRigo(80), sophomore Pat Moylan(81), and junior John Shmerler(83).

Expected in the lineup for the Bison this weekend are Seibold, DeRigo, Spangenberg, Moylan, and either Shmerler or freshman John Ingham.

The Bison hope to follow up a successful fall season this weekend. In the fall the team placed second in the ECAC Southern section qualifier held in Lewisburg and advanced to the ECAC's where they finished sixth.

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Netmen hot entering ECCs

By TOM SHELDON

Sophomores Steve Cottrell and Jim Greenho teamed up for a 6-3,6-2 victory at number three doubles over Towson State's Dave Buck and Rob Sevick yesterday to give Bucknell's tennis team an insurmountable 5-2 edge and clinch the team victory. With that triumph the Bison finish the regular season with a perfect record of 5-0 in the East Coast Conference and 8-3 overall.

Bucknell headed into the doubles competition needing only a single victory to clinch the match after capturing four of six singles matches. Leading the way for the Bison was freshman Ed Hess, who raised his record to 11-0 at number one singles. Hess overcame a shaky second set (he had lost only one set previously this year) to pull out a 6-1,4-6,6-1 victory over another strong freshman—Josh Eventoff.

Other singles winners for Bucknell were senior Mike Murphy, Cottrell, and Greenho. Murphy, playing at the number three position, bounced back from a first set loss to pull away from a flustered Tom Campbell. Cottrell defeated Buck 6-0,6-3 at the fifth spot while Greenho topped Sevick at the sixth, 6-3,6-3.

Bucknell's number two man, captain Scott Stieler, was a 6-4,6-3 victim of Jim Shepard and the fourth man, junior Greg Hallos lost 6-1,6-3 to Vince Las Casas.

In action earlier this week, the Bison edged ECC rival Lafayette, 5-4 on Tuesday. The teams split the six singles matches with Hess, Murphy, and Greenho winning for Bucknell. The Bison then captured two of three doubles matches(all of which went the full three sets) to decide the match. Stieler and Murphy won their match at number one, 3-6,6-2,6-4, and Cottrell and Greenho captured a long 6-3,6-7(8-10),7-6(7-3) victory at the third spot to lead Bucknell to the win.

The ECC championships will be held at Hofstra tomorrow and Sunday. Bucknell has not won the title since the league's formation in 1974 but appears to be one of the favorites after going undefeated in conference play.

Shippensburg men nip Bison

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

The men's track team lost to Shippensburg last Friday, 74.5-79.5. Although the men took many first places, they were weak in the hurdles and in a few field events.

Firsts that marked personal bests were set by Mitch Krafczyk '89, who won the 5000-meter run in 15:03.3, Ken Sevensky '88 who clocked 1:55.4 for 800 meters, captain Carl Kemmerer '87 who championed the steeplechase in 9:08.1, Greg Keller '90 who put the shot 47-5, and Sudz Kairab '88 who took the 10K in 31:00.7.

On the conference list, those performances rank them first, second, first, second and fourth respectively.

Kairab's time was one second better than his best, even though he had to run half the race out ahead and alone. "It was a good race," Kairab noted. "It was hard to run fast the last half. I don't know why I felt good, but I did."

Other noteworthy first places were Keller who threw the discus 146-5, Sevensky who finished 1500 meters in 3:59.9, and Ray Wood '88 who won the 400-meter run in 49.4.

The meet came down to the last event, the triple jump, and the Bison led by one point, desperate to win the last event to win the meet. Both the men's and women's teams lined the pit and Bob Gift '89, the Bison's top jumper, felt the excitement. "It was fun to jump with everyone watching, usually there's no one. I wished I had done better, I wanted to win." Although Gift's 44-11 was his best for this season and placed him third on the conference list, it was only good enough for third at the Shippensburg meet.

Other strong field performers were Derrick Hodge '90 and Dan Koebel '87. Hodge took second in both his events, the discus with a throw of 133-7, and the shot which he put 44-10¾. Koebel vaulted 13-0, which earned him second as well as a third-place standing on the conference list.

On the track, Joe Cresko '87, Mark Forster '90, Wood, Bill Loughran '88, and Antwan Minter '88 all placed second in their events while achieving personal bests.

Cresko finished the 10K in 31:25.0, advancing him to sixth on the conference list. Forster ran 400 yards in 49.6, advancing his conference listing to second. Wood sprinted 200 yards in 21.9, maintaining the conference first. Loughran dusted 5000 meters in 15:05.0, advancing to second on the conference list. Finally, Minter took a second in the 100 yard dash in 11.0 and third in the 200-yard dash in 22.3. Both times tied his bests, and the latter advanced him to second on the conference list.

Although both running events seemed impressive, he was most confident with his field performance. "I felt confident about my long jump — I made it to finals although there I didn't place high. I'm just coming back from an injury that prevented me most of the season. On the running events, I hope to better with each meet and by conference, knock two-tenths off both and place high. We're looking for better performances at Penn Relays and Mount St. Mary's this weekend."

The men will compete today at Penn Relays and tomorrow at Mount St. Mary's. They are looking ahead to the conference meet, to be held on May 2 at Towson State.

Cyclists run into trouble at Cornell

Cornell University hosted its annual bicycle racing weekend Saturday. Over 40 schools were represented as the popularity of bicycle racing continues to skyrocket. Management for the races was overwhelmed by hundreds of entrants including four Bucknellians.

Joe Sees '90, Jason Leo '88 and Al Dolleris '87 were forced out of the 20 mile "B" race early on as a breakaway of six riders lapped and forced out the entire field. Bill Tafuto '88 hung on for more than half of the 30 mile "A" race until he too was lapped and forced out.

"I never had a chance," explained Tafuto who started in the last row in the "A" race. "The course was way too tight and there were way too many entrants for any substantial passing."

When asked what he thought of the race, Leo commented, "Obviously, when six out of 100 riders legitimately finish a race, there are some severe organizational flaws."

Sees remained relatively quiet and let the fact that he sat six hours in a car and gave up a beautiful Saturday in order to race less than two miles speak for itself.

Dissatisfied with the shortness of his race, Dolleris "jumped" into the race twice after being lapped.

"I didn't drive 130 miles to sit here and watch six should-be "A" riders go around in circles by themselves. I couldn't even move up after I rested. That shows you what kind of pace they were setting." Dolleris was lapped a second time, was forced out, rested and (illegally) reentered the race a third time. Once again, he and the group in which he was riding was lapped and forced out.

Tafuto also competed in the Cornell roadrace (33 miles) on Sunday. His commment about the race: "There were six or seven ambulances."

The Bison cyclists will finish their intercollegiate season Sunday at the Championships at RPI.

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Steak on Sports

Julius Erving: A man born to fly

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

He has revolutionized, popularized, and done more good for the game of basketball than anyone else. His incredible athletic talent, his ability to fly, his vast array of dunks, and his all-around tremendous play, have made him the most exciting player to ever pick up the round ball. That, coupled with his unmatched class and dignity, serve to probably make him the most popular athlete in the history of sports.

And now, with the whole world wishing him well, he is leaving the sport that has been so good to him. Julius Winfield Erving II, Dr. J, is calling it quits. The sky king, the master of levitation is coming to earth. But believe me, we will never forget what he has given us. The memories last a lifetime.

When Julius left the University of Massachusetts after his junior year to enter the now-defunct ABA, not too many people knew that a basketball revolution was about to take place. Erving, who, because of college rules, was not allowed to dunk, was about to set the sporting world on fire.

He wasted no time turning the league into his personal showcase. He did things with the basketball that others could not even dream of. He left fans, players, coaches and referees mystified and bleary-eyed at his tremendous acrobatic show. He became the main box-office attraction, and for good reason. Earl Strom, who has refereed in both leagues said: "I've been around a long time, and I've seen them all come and go. But I've never seen one like him."

Dr. J won the ABA scoring titles in 1973, 1974, and 1976, and was the MVP while leading the New York Nets to titles in 1974 and 1976. He was a superstar, and he carried the league's fate on his shoulders. Literally. In 1976, when the Nets did not renew his contract, Erving left for the NBA's Philadelphia '76er's, thereby causing the demise of the ABA.

His days of being a one-man show were now over. He would have to share the spotlight with his other teammates, such as George McGinnis and Doug Collins. But his days of being a true-bred stallion and a legend were just hitting full force.

In that first year with the 76er's, Erving led them all the way to the NBA finals, before Bill Walton and the Portland Trail Blazers turned him and his teammates back in defeat, 4-2. The Sixers would reach the summit again in 1980 and 1982, only to lose to the Los Angeles Lakers each time. In 1981, the Sixers appeared to be headed for the finals, but relinquished a 3-1 lead, and lost to the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference Championship. Erving's dream of an NBA title appeared to be so close and yet so far.

But with the acquisition of Moses Malone, 1983 proved to be a different story. This Sixers' team, undoubtedly one of the most talented and dominant teams in basketball history, rolled up 65 wins during the regular season, and then trampled the New York Knicks, Milwaukee Bucks, and the Los Angeles Lakers in the playoffs. The title was theirs, but everyone agreed that it was really Dr. J's title. The man who had labored so long to bring the championship to Philadelphia, had finally done it. He had gotten his ring, and the nation reveled in his glory.

The Sixers have not been able to regain that championship form since. Julius has lost a step over the past few years. But last Friday night, he gave us one more memory of his brilliant career, scoring 38 points to become only the third player to score 30,000 points in his professional career. Once again, he swooped like a gazelle, lifted himself off the floor and slammed the ball home with authority. Once again he was sky king, the Doctor of old. His presence will be sadly missed. But he will never be forgotten. He is simply one of a kind.

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Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Roger Brown '89 pushes the ball upfield during the Bison's 16-9 victory over Drexel. The lacrosse team is third in the conference with a 3-1 record. They host Lehigh tonight at 7:30.

Bucknell rips Drexel, 16-9

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Drexel's men's lacrosse team had defeated Bucknell just twice in the last 13 contests between the schools. Before even three minutes had elapsed in Saturday's East Coast Conference matchup in Lewisburg, it became clear that the Dragons would do nothing this time around to alter that record of futility against the Bison. By that time Bucknell already led 2-0 and would go on to an easy 16-9 triumph.

After the Bison jumped out to the 2-0 lead, Tom Charno, the ECC's leading scorer, wrapped a shot around the post from close range to cut Drexel's deficit to a single goal. The Dragons, however, would come no closer.

Bucknell's victory was achieved without the services of senior Tom Cusick, the team's leading scorer, who is out with a stress fracture of the right tibia. Despite Cusick's absence, Senior Frank Hamilton, sophomore Dan Fronk, and freshmen Peter Keblish and Jon Romm played well together all game, hitting one another with sharp passes to set up wide open scoring opportunities. Hamilton finished with four goals, Fronk had three goals and an assist, Keblish two goals and three assists, and Romm tallied a goal and three assists.

The Bison led 9-3 near the end of the first half but Drexel scored once right before intermission and again just seconds into the third quarter to come within four, 9-5. Tempers flared after Bucknell scored to go back up by five. A minor skirmish broke out in front of Drexel's net but nothing serious resulted. Bucknell scored shortly thereafter to take an 11-5 lead.

Drexel attempted one final rally but it,too,fell short. When a Drexel shot bounced over freshman goalie Ken Mangano just a half-minute into the final period, the Dragon deficit was again four. But the Bison then responded with five straight goals to make it 16-7 and put the game out of reach. The Dragons scored two meaningless goals in the last five minutes to make the final score 16-9.

Mangano made 16 saves for Bucknell while freshmen Joe Lingle and Andrew Delaney also saw time minding the nets. Other scorers for Bucknell were sophomores Kurt Kuehner and Rich Murphy, junior Adam Rubin, and freshmen Adam Volanth and Matt Bier.

Bucknell's victory evens the team's record at 4-4. Their 3-1 ECC record places them third in the league. Drexel falls to 0-1 in conference play. The Bison host Lehigh tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

A mad scramble for the ball has Drexel and Bucknell players falling everywhere.

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Athlete of the week

Rowland sets new records in sprints

SUE ROWLAND

If Bucknell's women's track and field team is to win the East Coast Conference championships at Towson State next weekend they must hope for top-notch performances from the entire squad.

One athlete from whom a top performance will be not only be hoped for, but expected, is sophomore sprinter Sue Rowland. After turning in another outstanding performance last weekend, she is the athlete of the week.

Rowland won a pair of events in the team's 84-60 loss to the Red Raiders of Shippensburg, breaking one school record and tying another in the process. She set a school record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.3 seconds and tied the school mark with a 25.9 in the 200. Her time in the 100 is the best on the conference list.

Honorable Mention:

- Dave Papp '87 - He hit his 13th career home run for his 33rd extra base hit, both school records, against Penn State.
- Ed Hess '90 - The number one singles player on the tennis team won his 10th match without a loss in Bucknell's 5-4 defeat of Lafayette.
- Stacey Spitko '88 - The softball left fielder went four-for-six in a doubleheader against Towson State. Her five triples and 35 total bases are both school records.
- Dianne Czarnecki '87 - The third baseman has set school records of 10 doubles and 191 assists.
- Ken Seibold '87- The golf captain shot a 76 to place second in the Colonial League Tournament and help the Bison to a second-place finish.
- Ken Sevensky '88 - The junior runner won the 800-meter run in 1:55.4 and the 1500 in 3:59.9 against Shippensburg.
- Greg Keller '90- The freshman won the shot put in 47-1½ and the discus with a toss of 146-6.

On the sidelines...

•Sophomore basketball player Jennifer Walz was named a second team All-America and first team All-Northeast Region at wing guard by the American Women's Sports Federation and Fast Break magazine. Junior teammate Stacey Spitko received All-America Special Mention at point guard.

•The Lehigh-Scranton Area Chapter of the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association presented the Schoenfeld Award to men's basketball coach Charlie Woollum noting that "a a sportsmanship award such as the CBOA Schoenfeld Award carries with it the implied respect due only a very few. Your conduct and obvious class are duly reflected when a group of officials chooses to bestow upon you and your university this prestigious honor."

Women's lax team tops Lock Haven

By RENIE SOTIROPOULOS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team battled Lock Haven State on Tuesday and came away with a victory. The Bison pulled out an early lead and were up 6-3 by halftime. Lock Haven rallied in the early minutes of the second half and came within one goal. Bucknell, however, answered back with a rally of its own and defeated the Bald Eagles, 9-5.

Good midfield pressure helped to keep the ball in the hands of the offense. Sophomore Michelle Manion led the scoring with four goals. Sophomore Kari Smith added two goals and juniors Cindy Dehmel and Mary Chambers and freshman Yvonne Hnat each had one goal.

The Bucknell defense also played well against the quick Lock Haven attack. Senior Heidi Zoller played a strong defensive game around midfield, and sophomore goalie Susan Lang saved an imressive 68 percent of Lock Haven's shots on goal.

The Bison travel to Penn State Tuesday to battle the Nittany Lions in their last game of the season.

Grand slam lifts Penn State

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

Bucknell's baseball team travelled to Penn State for a doubleheader against the Nittany Lions on April 21. In the first game, Bucknell started ace righthander Scott Rifkin '88, who was coming off two complete game victories in the previous week.

Bucknell opened the scoring with a home run by senior Dave Papp in the top of the second. The home run gave the senior right fielder 13 home runs and 33 extra base hits for his career--both Bucknell records.

Penn State came back in the bottom of the third, scoring two runs in that inning, and they added an additional run in the bottom of the fourth to make the score 3-1.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Senior centerfielder John Hamilton rounds third base as he checks to see where the ball is.

In the next inning, Rifkin failed to retire a batter as the first four Penn State players reached base safely. Steven Distasio '90 came on to relieve Rifkin as Penn State erupted for six runs making the final score 9-1. For the Bison Rifkin took the loss. His record now stands at 3-2 for the season.

In the second game Bucknell scored two runs in the top of the third to take its first lead of the game 2-1. Penn State evened the game in the bottom of the fourth, 2-2.

Bucknell took the lead in the top of the seventh with two runs to take the lead, 4-2.

Going into the bottom of the inning starter Art Haberberger '87 pitched a solid game allowing only two runs to cross the plate, but Haberberger and two other Bison pitchers, sophomore Steve Miles and Distasio failed to retire a batter in the bottom of the seventh. The winning hit was a grand slam by Penn State's Federici off Pistasio. Miles took the loss for the Bison as their record currently stands at 6-12.

Women's track falls to Ship

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

The women's track team competed in a dual meet last Friday at Shippensburg. Although they lost 60-84, they were competitive as many team members did the best they have done yet this season.

Susan Rowland '89 is now pouring it on as she did in the indoor season. In the 100-yard dash, she placed first in 12.3, maintaining her first-place position on the conference top five list. Rowland also won the 200-yard dash in 25.9, moving her into second place spot on the conference list in that event. Both times mark Rowland's personal best thus far this season.

In the 3000-meter run, first and second went to Mary Beth Allan '88 and Gena Korrell '89, two Bison who had been injured since the indoor season. Allan, who had not competed since Feb. 2, was pleased with 10:32.4, a time that ranks her third in the conference. "It felt really good to be back racing," Allan noted. "I was pleased with my race; it was a good start, but there's always room for improvement. I'm looking forward to conference and the rest of the season."

In the 5000-meter run, Judy Perry '90 once again championed in 17:28.7. Perry found some competition, however, and stayed just behind the leader until only a lap and a half remained. Then she blew by, leaving a gap of about fifty yards.

Also in the 5000, junior Trudi Benson finished third in 18:20.6, a personal best and the fourth best in the conference.

Another strong Bison performer on the track was Lee Ann Katila '90, who placed in both the high and intermediate hurdles. In the 100-yard high hurdles, Katila took second in 16.2 seconds, ranking her fourth in the conference. In the intermediate 400-yard hurdles, her time of 69.5 ranks her fourth in the conference.

In the field, Margaret Wilkes '90 took a first and a second in the long and triple jumps. Both her long jump of 17-¾ and her triple of 35-6 place her second on the conference list. Although both jumps are the best she has done yet this season, she came away not entirely satisfied. "I thought I did well, but I didn't think I did great. Great is when you do the best you've ever done in all your events. I felt there was a lot of room for improvement. I'll keep working harder."

Wilkes was dissatisfied with relays, although the team achieved their best time thus far outdoors in the former.

The mile relay team of Wilkes, Rowland, Katila, and Susan Wallace '88 finished second in 4:05.4, a time that placed them third in the conference.

Also now third in the conference, in the high jump, is newcomer Suzy Hopper '90, whose jump of 4-10 placed second. Third in that event was Tona Williams '88 at 4-9, a jump that places her fourth in the conference.

Finally, another fine fielder was Juli Winkler '90, who won the shot put with a distance of 37-11.

Coach Brad Hackett sees these noteworthy performances leading to the prospect of two conference titles. "We keep getting better and better," Hackett comented. "We have the potential to take five out of the six conference wins this year. Our original goal had been all six, and the women were close indoor. The women have never won an indoor or outdoor conference, so winning outdoor, a goal that is within reach, would be a real accomplishment."

The conference meet is to be held on May 3 at Towson State. Before that, the women competed yesterday at Penn Relays and will compete tomorrow at Mount St. Mary's.

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SPORTS

Bucknell loses pair of ECC doubleheaders

Bison skid to fourth straight defeat

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The women's softball team has succumbed to difficult times, losing their last four games. The Bison lost a doubleheader at Drexel last week and were swept again on Saturday by the Tigers of Towson State. Bucknell lost one of the games at Drexel and both at home against Towson by just one run. Seven of their eleven losses have been by one run, and their record now stands at 2-6 in the conference and 6-11-1 overall.

Head coach Terrie Grieb attributed the team's lack of success to poor pitch selection. "We have been letting the good ones go by and we're swinging at the bad pitches. Our defense has improved and we aren't making many errors. We didn't make any in our last two games."

The Bison have lost six of their last seven games and have slipped into seventh place in the conference, but Grieb feels that the conference title is still very much up for grabs. The Bison will be at Lehigh tomorrow for a conference doubleheader and they played Rider yesterday, also a conference matchup. "These are all key games for us," explained Grieb.

In the games at Drexel the Bison seemed like night and day. In the first game Bucknell jumped out to an early 3-0 lead but Drexel battled back to score three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh to pull out a 4-3 victory. The Bison had eight hits in the game including three extra-base hits. But in the second game the Bison only managed three hits and were shut out 3-0 by the Dragons.

Senior captain Dianne Czarnecki went two-for-three with a triple and a run scored in the first game and Carol Yonker '89 was also two-for-three with a triple and two runs batted in. Czarnecki had just returned to the lineup after missing several games with a broken toe. Freshman Theresa Barg was one-for-three with a run scored and a run batted in. She smacked a double in the fourth inning.

Sophomore Theresa Adams pitched for the Bison. She allowed eight hits and three earned runs while walking three. The Bison failed to capitalize on their opportunities and left six runners on base. Junior Stacey Spitko had her nine-game hitting streak snapped after going hitless in three at bats.

Patty Owens '88, Czarnecki, and Lynne Walshaw '89 collected the hits for Bucknell in the second game. The Bison only managed to get a runner as far as third base, and that only happened once. The Dragons scored twice in the first inning and that was all they needed.

Sophomore Allison Morena pitched another good game. She allowed just five hits and only two earned runs. Morena has been consistent this year, but the Bison have continually failed to give her any offensive support. Consequently, her 2.33 ERA has been overshadowed by her 2-5 record.

At home the Bison battled the Tigers in a defensive struggle during the first game. Towson scored twice in the third inning to take the early lead. They held off a late Bison rally to pull out a 2-1 victory. Kathy O'Brien '88 allowed just six hits while striking out one, but the Bison were held to only five hits and couldn't produce the offense necessary to beat the Tigers.

The lone run scored by the Bison came in the seventh inning on a sacrifice fly by Walshaw. Denise Lipsett '89, Adrienne Ekern '89, Owens, Spitko, and Barg all had a hit for Bucknell. Owens' was a double in the first inning during which Bucknell left runners stranded at second and third.

The Bison jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the second inning of the second game. A single by Yonker, a triple by Czarnecki, and another single by Lipsett produced the runs. They weren't enough though as Towson scored four times in the fourth inning behind six hits and a walk.

The Bison tied the game in the sixth after Spitko, Walshaw, and Czarnecki all singled. But, the first place Tigers (6-1 ECC, 12-4 overall) were not to be denied. They scored a run in the seventh with three singles to win 5-4.

Spitko provided offensive power with a three-for-three performance at the plate while playing excellent defense in the field as well. Czarnecki was two-for-three with two runs batted in. Defensively the Bison played errorless ball.

At this point in the season Spitko leads the team with a .487 batting average and eight runs batted in. Walshaw is batting .358 and also has eight runs batted in. On the mound, O'Brien leads the staff with a 3-3 record and a 2.02 ERA.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Allison Morena '89 hurls a pitch during the Bison's contest with Rider yesterday. The Bison lost 3-0 and 6-4.

Eastern polo championships begin today

The Bucknell Women's water polo team is hosting the Eastern water polo championships this weekend in Freas-Rooke pool. Eleven of the top teams in the Northeast region will be competing, including Slippery Rock University, the team picked to become the first Eastern team to ever win collegiate nationals.

Among the other teams attending are Harvard, M.I.T., Queens, Ohio State, Penn State, and Mechanicsburg.

Bucknell enters the tournament seeded third behind Slippery Rock and Queens. This is based on the results of several previous tournaments, including two involving Bucknell. The most recent one, held last weekend at Penn State, saw Bucknell become the first team this year to hold Slippery Rock to less than 10 goals in a game. Despite losing 9-4, the game was very encouraging for the Bison.

Although they could generate little offense until the final quarter, once on track they scored four quick unanswered goals. Later in the day Bucknell defeated Penn State 9-3. Scoring in the two games for Bucknell were Donna Souders '88 with two goals, Nina Troglio '88 with two goals and two assists, Shelagh Valel '89 with four goals and one assist, Ashley Clow '90 and Cindy Remy '90 with two goals each, and Julie MacDougall '89 with one goal.

This weekend's tournament will be run in a round-robin fashion, with four brackets of teams. The games tonight and tomorrow will determine the top eight teams, who then advance to Sunday's single elimination final rounds. Games run from 6-11 p.m. tonight, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. A maximum of six games can be played by a team.

Bucknell's first game is at 8 p.m. tonight against Ohio State, followed by 10 a.m. tomorrow versus Penn State. The team's remaining schedule will be determined by the outcome of these first two games. Bucknell will play at either 8 or 9 p.m. tomorrow unless they lose both early games. The finals will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. with the consolation game at 4 p.m. Games last approximately 45 minutes.

At the conclusion of the tournament, a 13-player all-East team will be announced. In conjunction with the tournament, tryouts for the East team of the 1987 U.S. Olympic sports festival will be held at Bucknell. Selection will be based on a training session from 4-6 this afternoon and each individual's performance during their team's first three games. The players selected for the team will be announced at 10 p.m. tomorrow.

Eastern Water Polo

Friday
6:00 p.m. — Slippery Rock - Chicago
7:00 p.m. — Queens - Harvard A
8:00 p.m. — Bucknell - Ohio State
9:00 p.m. — Annapolis - Mechanicsburg

Saturday
8:00 a.m. — Slippery Rock - Harvard B
9:00 a.m. — Queens — Sports Festival
10:00 a.m. — Bucknell - Penn State
11:00 a.m. — Annapolis - MIT
12:00 p.m. — Chicago - Harvard
1:00 p.m. — Harvard A — Sports Festival
2:00 p.m. — Ohio State - Penn State
3:00 p.m. — Mechanicsburg - MIT
4:00 p.m.-9:00 P.M. — Matchups TBA

Sunday
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. — Matchups TBA
1:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m. — Matchups TBA
4:00 p.m. — Consolations
5:00 p.m. — Finals

INSIDE SPORTS

Rowland named athlete of the week page 19
Baseball swept at Penn State page 19
Steak on Sports page 18
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Men's track edged at Shippensburg page 17
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The Bucknellian

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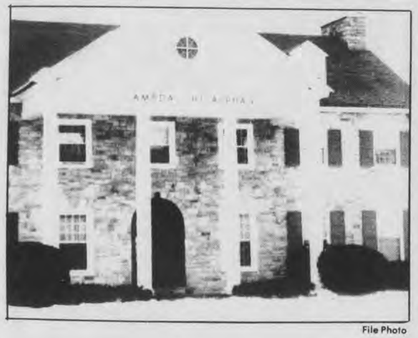

File Photo

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will close its House Party due to pressures from its national organization concerning liability. Sunday night Lambda Chi is expected to vote to close all of its functions at which alcohol will be served.

Lambda Chi closes weekend parties

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Acting on the "strong recommendation" of a representative from its national corporation, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has restricted its House Party to invited guests. At its chapter meeting on Sunday, Lambda Chi is expected to pass a motion that will similarly restrict all functions at which alcohol is served.

Lambda Chi decided last night to close its House Party after meeting with Mike Malone, an educational leadership consultant for Lambda Chi national.

"National has strongly opposed open parties," said Karl Schwarz '88, Bucknell president of Lambda Chi. "They are also very much in favor of enforcing the drinking age."

Malone characterized the Bucknell chapter of Lambda Chi as "high-risk" in terms of liability because of the "basically totally unrestricted availability of alcohol." Malone also cited a $21 million liability lawsuit against Kappa Alpha fraternity and 24 lawsuits filed against Lambda Chi Alpha national since 1981.

According to Schwarz, at the meeting Malone asked, "Do you want me to tell you to close your party this weekend?" The brothers then voluntarily passed a motion closing House Party.

Lambda Chi was scheduled to host open parties tonight and tomorrow night, but now there will be approximately two invitations per brother issued for these

See LAMBDA , page 9

Preliminary hearing upholds drug charges against student

By KELLY BUGLE
and
FRED MORGENSTERN
Staff Writers

Drug charges against Robert M. Defibaugh '88 were upheld in a preliminary hearing on April 30 before district magistrate Leo S. Armbruster. Defibaugh was arrested on April 21 and charged with three counts each of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance and delivery of a controlled substance.

Currently free on his own recognizance, Defibaugh will be arraigned on July 8 and will appear before the Court of Common Pleas in the Union County Courthouse. If he pleads guilty, he will then be sentenced. However, if the plea is not guilty, a trial date will be set.

In testimony April 30, an informant described in detail the three drug buys which resulted in the charges. Buys occurred on Feb. 25, Feb. 27, and April 20.

According to the informant, he first contacted Defibaugh in February and said he "was looking for some drugs." Subsequently, Defibaugh, also known as "Rocket," agreed to sell the informant one-quarter ounce of marijuana for $50.

After setting up the buy, the informant was provided with $50 by the local police. He was then accompanied to Defibaugh's residence at 634 St. Catherine Street in Lewisburg by an undercover police officer, who waited outside in a van.

The marijuana was sold for $40 and the informant returned to the waiting van, handed the bag containing the marijuana and the remaining $10 to the officer, and returned with him to the Lewisburg Police Station. The contents of the bag tested positive for marijuana.

Cocaine was allegedly purchased in the second buy. According to the informant, Defibaugh agreed to sell him one gram of cocaine for $100. As in the first incident, police supplied the money and escorted the informant to Defibaugh's residence.

The informant emerged with two packets of what appeared to be cocaine. The contraband was handed over to police while returning to the Lewisburg Police Station. The substance was not confirmed as being cocaine, because according to police testimony the Lewisburg station did not have the adequate supplies of chemicals to conduct field tests. The evidence was sent to the State Police laboratory for testing. Results of those tests were not available for the hearing.

In the third incident, the informant again allegedly purchased one gram of cocaine from Defibaugh for $100. According to the informant, Defibaugh was not present when he entered the house, but two other men were. The informant identified one man, Mark Atkinson '88, who is facing two charges each of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance and delivery of a controlled substance.

According to testimony by the informant and police, Atkinson brought Defibaugh back to the house to meet the informant. The deal was closed and the informant returned with police to the Milton Boro Police Barracks. There the substance tested positive for cocaine.

Testimony by police corroborated the informant's account.

The defense contested several points of the informant's testimony. Questioning the credibility of the witness, Defibaugh's lawyers noted that the informant had difficulty recalling exactly when his contacts with Defibaugh had occurred.

See DRUGS, page 9

New provost chosen by Sojka

Thomas C. Greaves, dean of the Division of Behavioral and Administrative Studies at Trinity University in San Antonio, has been named the provost at Bucknell by Gary A. Sojka, president.

"We are delighted that Mr. Greaves has decided to join us," said Sojka. "Not only does he bring significant, relevant administrative experience to this position; he is also an exceptional teacher-scholar."

"As provost, Mr. Greaves will help integrate the classroom and out-of-class learning that takes place on campus," Sojka said. "As educators, we want to provide the most appropriate, total collegiate experience possible for our students. Mr. Greaves, who will be responsible for the academic life as well as student support services, will provide able leadership in this area."

Under the administrative structure developed last year, the new provost will be responsible for the arts and sciences and engineering colleges, as well as the division of student life, athletics, the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, the Computer Center, career development, graduate programs, summer school, and other related programs and services.

Greaves was selected from among nearly 200 candidates. Nine men and six women were invited to campus for interviews. Two students served on the search committee, along with six elected faculty members and Wendell Smith, special assistant to the president.

The position of provost was left vacant when former provost Frances Fergusson resigned in July to become the president of Vassar College.

An anthropologist by training, Greaves is also a professor of anthropology at Trinity, and a research associate at the Center for Archaeological Research. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Washington, and his Ph.D. from Cornell. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Texas at San Antonio, where he was also director of the Division of Social Sciences. He has published widely in his field and serves as editor-in-chief of The American Anthropologist and as secretary of the Society for Applied Anthropology.

Greaves will begin his new duties August 1.

Courtesy of Ellen Kahler

FIVE BUCKNELL STUDENTS, including Susan Owen '88 (above), were arrested April 27 at a demonstration outside the CIA building in Langley, VA. Protesters blocked the gates leading to the compound, and over 550 people were arrested, including Owen, Kim Colvin '87, Roger Guy '87, Eric Hurliman '89, and Jane McDonald '87. The demonstration, the largest ever held at the building, was to protest th CIA's covert actions. See photo spread on p. 6-7.

News Briefs

BSG is operating Dead Week hotline

The Bucknell Student Government's Academic Affairs Committee will be operating a "dead week" hotline during the week of May 6-8. Students will have the opportunity to call the BSG's office at 524-3150 from 8-10 p.m. in order to report any violations of the "dead week" policy. The BSG will then send the complaints to the academic deans for appropriate action.

The motion directing the hotline's establishment was approved by the BSG Congress on April 26, and was developed by the BSG Academic Affairs Committee.

Committee member Miuke Geraci '88 is managing the hotline's implementation while two other members, Mark Seiden '88 and Scott Frohman '90, are assisting with the advertising.

The University faculty adopted the "dead week" policy on April 9, 1979. The policy states that an "effort shall be made to avoid scheduling quizzes, tests, examinations, and lab reports, projects or term papers during the final week of the semester." If an assignment is absolutely necessary, the policy stipulates that it "must be scheduled at least six weeks in advance" or it will constitute a "dead week" violation.

"Dead Week" violations will continue to be handled by the appropriate deans under the traditional procedures. According to the committee, the BSG is simply acting in its role as an intermediary between the students and the University. According to the BSG, the aim of the hotline is to provide greater student awareness of "dead week" policies while enabling the BSG to uphold University policy.

Private road behind stadium is closed

Bucknell University maintains a private road which connects with U.S. Route 15 immediately south of Memorial Stadium. This intersection, which is just over the crest of a hill, is extrememly hazardous and has become worse due to increased traffic on Route 15. This hazard has been recognized and the road is closed during events in the Stadium to prevent its use.

Cornell professor to give English talk

Henry Louis Gates Jr., English professor from Cornell University, will give the 1987 Robbins English Department lecture series in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

His topic will be "Power, Authority, and the Black Critic."

Gates was selected as one of the first and youngest MacArthur Fellows in 1981. He has taught at Yale in the English department and also directed undergraduate studies in the Afro-American program. He presently teaches in the departments of English, comparative literature, and African studies at Cornell.

He has written two books, Figures in Black: Words, Signs and the Racial Self and Black Literature and Literary Theory and is currently working on a historical study of blackness as a concept.

900 respondants to parking question

The response to the parking questionnaire has been tremendous and overwhelming. Thanks for all of your suggestions and comments.

In order to have time to process and evaluate the over 400 faculty/staff questionnaires (and over 500 student questionnaires(the open forum to present our parking recommendations has been changed to the Forum, Tuesday, May 12 at 4:15 p.m. instead of May 7 as originally scheduled. Please excuse the postponement.

Now that we have a few more days to analyze the questionnaires, the deadline for submitting questionnaires has been extended to Thursday, May 7. If you did not receive a questionnaire, please call Beverly Spatzer at ext. 1112.

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The Bucknellian is currently investigating the credibility of this company, and we need to know if anyone dealt with the company. If you have sent away the order form at right, please contact **The Bucknellian** at Box C-3059 or 524-1520 as soon as possible.

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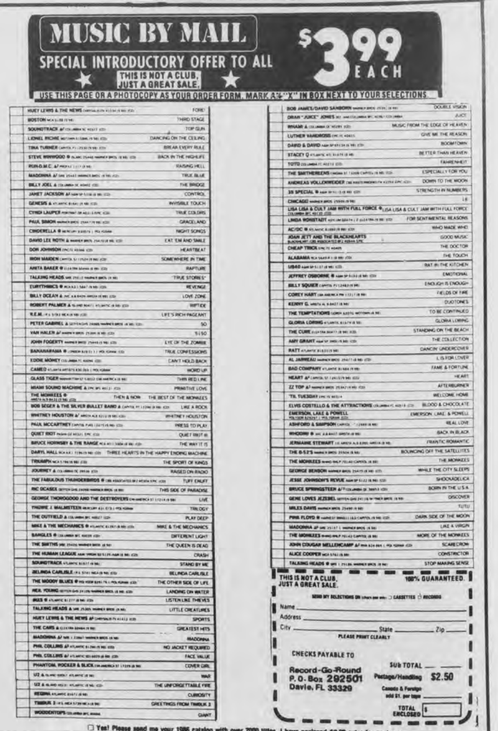

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Students suspended for drugs; new drug policy presented

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

One of the two students arrested two weeks ago on drug-related charges has been allowed to return to school for academic work only, and the other will remain on "temporary protective suspension" for the rest of the school year at least, according to John Dunlop, dean of students.

Robert Defibaugh '89, who was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and cocaine and possession with intent to sell, will remain on suspension until the University charges filed against him have been adjudicated. Furthermore, it was decided by the Preliminary Investigative Committee that the University charges would not be adjudicated until the criminal charges have been ruled on.

At his preliminary hearing last Wednesday, all charges filed against Defibaugh were upheld, and he is scheduled to appear before the Court of Common Pleas on July 8.

Mark Atkinson '88 had his suspension modified to allow him to return to the campus to resume academic classwork, but he is still banned from residential housing and cannot participate in any social or extracurricular activities.

"Academics is the only association he can have with the University for the remainder of this semester," Dunlop said. As in the case of Defibaugh, the University charges against Atkinson will not be adjudicated until the legal charges are resolved.

Another examination of Atkinson's status will be made on the last day of the final exam period, at which time it will be decided whether his modified suspension will be extended or lifted or whether he will be put back on full "temporary protective suspension" like Defibaugh.

A preliminary hearing for Atkinson is scheduled for Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. If it is determined there is sufficient evidence for prosecution, a court date will be set up at that time.

The decisions on both of the suspensions were made the PIC last Monday afternoon. Dunlop said he could not explain why Atkinson was allowed to resume classes while Defibaugh was not, stating that the reasoning behind the decision "cannot be part of the public record at this time."

In a related development, the Committee on Complimentary Activities accepted a new drug policy involving drugs and athletics at Bucknell. The policy still has to be approved by the Trustees at their upcoming meeting next weekend.

The policy, drawn up by the Department of Athletics, has several sections dealing with performance enhancing drugs, drug testing, illegal drugs, and alcohol.

According to the policy, any student found using performance enhancing drugs will "not be permitted to represent the University in athletic competition."

In addition, the policy asserts that the University will not impose blanket drug testing on student-athletes. However, the policy still gives the University the right to require drug tests "when there is a reasonable suspicion that a student-athlete is using a prohibited drug and is obviously in need of counseling and support." Athletes still must consent to possible drug testing if they qualify for NCAA post-season contests or championships, in accordance with NCAA regulations.

In the case of student athletes found to be using or distributing illegal or NCAA banned drugs, "the athletic department will institute corrective measures."

Finally, the policy decrees that athletes found to be abusing alcohol or have a drinking problem will "be referred to the appropriate office in the Division of Student Life."

Al Candio/The Bucknellian

Construction of the Sigmund and Claire Weiss Performing Arts Center is proceeding on schedule. Despite predictions of an earlier completion date, the project is over budget.

Completion date for Arts Center moved

By JASON BRANKER

The completion date of the new Performing Arts Center has been pushed up to November 20th of this year, according to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration. He credited the hard work of the architects, contractors, and the University as making the new completion date possible. Maxwell said the project is presently 35 to 40 percent complete, according to monthly invoices of paid construction costs. While he admitted the invoices are not the most accurate gauge, he said "it is the best that we have."

As far as progress is concerned, Maxwell said the job site work is going well, the number of construction change orders is "at a moderate level," and that the project in general was "on schedule."

However, the final cost of the Center is almost $600,000 over-budget, as a result of cost overruns in both of the Center constructing phases. According to Maxwell the first of these overruns occured in the first phase of construction, when the foundation for the Center was being laid.

The first phase, which was budgeted at $300,000, cost the University "about $600,000 in round numbers" instead.

The second cost overrun occured last summer, when structural design problems with the roof and the glass window wall on the main floor of the building were discovered. The architects were asked to review and change the plans for both of these structures, though these changes "did not impact the way the building looks or functions." These design changes did, however, cost the University "about $25,000."

Maxwell said the overruns "raised a serious question as to who was responsible." The three possible parties in the question are the University, the architects, and the contractors. As a result of the dispute, the University has hired a lawyer who is "experienced in construction disputes and contract law," and has filed a claim with the insurance company to recover the total cost of the overruns. Maxwell said the claim has not been settled as yet, and that the University may "go to arbitration" over the matter at some time, "probably after the project is complete," to determine how the financial responsibility will be split. As was previously reported, the architects may incur the additional costs of the foundation and the superstructure redesign if they are found to be liable.

The grand opening celebration for the Center is under the jurisdiction of a university committee with the acronym ADPAC according to Maxwell. Jackson Hill, chairman of the Music Department, and Janet Weis are co-chairpeople of ADPAC. The date for the opening celebration is April 4, 1988, Hill said in a telephone interview. The celebration is to last for five weeks until May 5 of that year, and is to include various artists, though the schedule is not yet finalized. Maxwell said the plan of the opening celebration is "to do things in a very splashy, sophisticated sort of way."

Trustees' agenda includes renovation, drug policy

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The athletic department's drug and alcohol policy, the 1987-88 budget, and physical plant development will all be discussed by the Trustees when they convene next weekend.

Compared with last May's meeting, in which talk of divestment from companies with holdings in South Africa dominated, and students and faculty threatened to exercise civil disobedience, next week's meeting has attracted less attention. "I don't see that there's any particular tension," said David Ray, professor of mathematics and chairperson of the faculty. "There's nothing on the agenda to cause discomfort between (the Trustees and faculty)."

Still, items on various committee agendas may have significant impact on the University.

The Committee on Complimentary Activities will discuss the athletic department's drug and alcohol policy, which has already received the approval of the President's Staff. This policy states that any student using "performance enhancing drugs" such as anabolic steroids and amphetamines "will not be permitted to represent the University in athletic competition."

The policy also states that students found "using or distributing any illegal drugs, or any NCAA-banned substances" will face "corrective measures" instituted by the athletic department.

The athletic department will not, according to the policy statement, impose blanket drug testing on student-athletes, but will require them to submit to testing "in compliance with NCAA regulations for NCAA post-season contests or championships." Drug testing may also be required when "there is reasonable suspicion that a student-athlete is using a prohibited drug."

The CCA will also review a new funding plan for The Bucknellian. If approved by the Board, The Bucknellian will no longer receive appropriations from the Bucknell Student Government Appropriations Committee.

Effective fall 1988, the newspaper will be funded directly from the Student Activities and Health Fee. The Bucknellian Advisory Board will take over the fiduciary responsibilities from the BSG-AC.

Yesterday the CCA endorsed The Bucknellian's plan, after a semester-long review.

The Committee on Finance will approve the 1987-88 budget of approximately $57.6 million, according to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration. That committee will also examine the current salary structure and 1988-89 budget assumptions.

The Building and Grounds subcommittee of the Committee on Finance will discuss developmental plans for several campus buildings. Status reports will be given on the Weis Center for the Performing Arts and the planned science center, and plans for renovating older residence halls will be introduced.

"We're proposing to start with Swartz A and B this summer," said Maxwell. He emphasized that the proposal is long-range, and would include renovation of Trax, Kress and Roberts in future years.

The proposal will also recommend the restoration of Bucknell Hall, but this would not begin until the Weis Center for the Performing Arts is completed.

A new football locker room will also be built, with construction beginning as early as Monday upon approval by the Trustees. Maxwell stressed that the funds for the locker room, which is expected to cost $65,000, have been raised through outside sources and not through the University's expenditures.

Two residence halls will also be dedicated next weekend. The Seventh Street freshman dorm will become Smith Hall in honor of Trustee Robert Smith, and the Veidinghoff Gateway residence will also be dedicated.

A forum for students, faculty, and Trustees is planned for Friday night. Douglas Heath, a consultant on human development and education, will speak, and an open discussion will follow.

Anderson discourses on covert actions, Soviets, and peace

By MORSE DOANE

In a dramatic and at once forboding, humorous, and optimistic lecture at 8 p.m. on April 30, Jack Anderson, author of the widely-read Merry-Go-Round column, spoke on "The News Behind the Headlines." Hailed by President Reagan as "the most trusted and recognized of our nation's 450,000 journalists" and lauded for his public speaking ability, Anderson concentrated authoritatively and persuasively on the recent Iran/Contra arms scandal.

He opened his talk with a joke about the drunk who mistakenly urinated in a tuba, and aimed his speech at separating "the urinals from the tubas" in Washington. But first he looked overseas at the Ayatollah Khomeini, whom he holds responsible for causing the need for Iran arms dealings.

Depicting Khomeini as "the great Satan," a man whose "Middle-age barbarism and...tactics" make him nothing less than "evil incarnate," Anderson sees him as the central figure in Middle East terrorism leading an underground, low-intensity, low-scale, low-risk, and low-cost war against the United States. Superior U.S. intelligence satellites, Anderson claims, have intercepted more than sufficient communications to prove Khomeini responsible for the two terrorist attacks on the U.S. embassy in Beirut, as well as airport bombings in Rome and elsewhere.

Al Candio/The Bucknellian

Jack Anderson: President Reagan was "sick of being pushed around by puny nations."

It is Khomeini's evil, says Anderson, that forced the Reagan administration into the arms dealings. With terrorists available and ready to destroy every oil well in Iran in the event of U.S. invasion and with Soviet backing by treaty, Khomeini presented Reagan with a choice of negotiating with Iranian "moderates" for the hostages or of starting World War III.

Reagan, claims Anderson, is a man as straightforward as he appears, with "engaging sincerity, openness of manner, and a face wide open like the plains he grew up on." In his own words, Reagan was "sick of being pushed around by puny nations." Nevertheless, he suppressed his urge to forcibly and finally rectify the situation and chose to negotiate, via Israel, with the Iranian "moderates."

These moderates, Anderson says, are characterized by men like the Speaker of the Iranian Parliament who began his career operating a battery service shop which doubled as a hideout for Khomeini terrorists, and his partner in the operation, "Judge Blood," whose fame came as he was photograped kicking the American soldiers killed in President Carter's aborted hostage rescue attempt.

Also influential in Reagan's decision to negotiate were the hostages' families, with whom Reagan began to identify. Contrary to common belief, Anderson says, Reagan is not a man "without compassion." In fact, a childhood memory of his dad returning home on Christmas eve with a pink slip in hand makes Reagan "soft" to the point of not being able to fire people. Digressing to a brief discussion of Reagan's social policies, Anderson explained Reagan as a man who just does not believe in government as a solution to poverty ("a hand up, not a hand out"), but as a man who nearly cried when Anderson himself brought poor people to the White House.

Anderson then shifted focus to his personal role and responsibility in reporting the Iran arms scandal. He first learned of the covert dealings in November 1985 through Dale Van Atta, Anderson's right-hand reporter, who had a secret source of his own. The two then confronted Robert "Bud" McFarlane about the dealings, but the National Security Advisor denied the report.

Two weeks later, Anderson received an anonymous call from a woman who knew of a high-ranking U.S. official who was at that moment in Israel negotiating an arms deal. A "confidential" within the White House confirmed the story, but only on grounds that Anderson would not print it, for the informant's life would be jeopardized.

At this time, the Reagan administration released the study on terrorism which advocated a policy of toughness and refusal to negotiate. To release the news then of the covert arms dealings would have exposed the Administration's blatant hypocrisy, but would have seriously threatened the lives of the hostages. So Anderson began a series of articles critically examining Khomeini.

On Dec. 5, 1985, Anderson learned of the brutal death by torture of William Buckley, a high-ranking intelligence official taken hostage in Iran. Again, Anderson withheld the story for safety's sake, but felt compelled to release it on Dec. 13. The Washington Post, however, refused to publish the news and deleted the story 12 time over the following year. Anderson received threats from the White House, but countered with six more criticisms of Khomeini.

By Dec. 30, three more terrorist attacks took place around the world, and the White House focused the blame on Libya's Muammar Qaddafi. While the Reagan administration knew that at least one of the attacks was made by Palestinians, a "mass disinformation" campaign was launched against Qaddafi as the "mad dog" of the Middle East. Anderson claims that the intent was to detract attention from the Iran arms deal.

Qaddafi would like nothing more, says Anderson, than to be worthy of the reputation given him by the United States. He falls far short, however, of "mad dog" terrorist, says Anderson. He is a "goof-ball" who did not even have his own hostage to shoot when the United States bombed his country. Instead, Iran sold to Qaddafi Peter Kilburn, a harmless librarian hostage. The United States was slow in delivering the $3 million ransom (in small bills, which U.S. officials were trying to coat with a time-released disintegrating chemical), so Iran accepted Qaddafi's offer of $1 million.

After further characterizing Qaddafi as "weird" and "crazy," Anderson honed in on what were taken to be the "urinals" in Washington involved in the dealings. Members of "the Loop" (a group of underground sympathizers believing in covert action, characterized by an attitude of "do unto the Russians as they do unto us"), CIA director William Casey and Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North were cited as responsible for the workings of Iranscam.

President Reagan undoubtedly authorized the general plan for negotiations, but it was Casey and North who executed the plan.

Anderson described Casey as a romantic in constant search of a chance to relive his World War II days of exciting espionage when he was involved in attempts on Hitler's life. He was always talking to the "screwballs" who came to the CIA with "crazy" plans, says Anderson, and the White House was content to have him busy with foreign affairs because it kept him away from domestic dealings. The man to make Casey's romance reality, says Anderson, was Lt. Col. North, a "can-do" Marine caught up in the importance of his assignment. With Reagan's approval and faith, North "went out and did it."

It was on Feb. 24, 1986 that Anderson and Van Atta confronted the President. The President spoke confidentially but honestly, confirming that his administration had been and was currently dealing covertly with Iran, that William Buckley had been tortured to death, and that the United States was exchanging

See page 9

Freas Hall is the source of much anxiety for students applying for admission. Forty-one percent of this year's applicants were accepted.

Admission facts in on Class of 1991

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

As this semester draws to a close, and the class of 1987 begins to look beyond Bucknell, the members of the class of 1991 are sending their first checks to the admissions office. Although a few responses are still on the way, some information is now available on the upcoming freshman class.

According to Richard Skelton, dean of admissions, the applicant pool for the class of 1991 was the second highest ever, at 6,625. In 1982, 6,712 applications were received for the graduating class of 1986.

Of those that applied for the upcoming year, 41 percent were admitted, or 2,717 students. According to Skelton, recent data indicates that "less than 40 universities in the United States are in a position to accept less than half of their applicants."

The number of those accepted under regular admissions this spring was 2,550, which is about the same as last year. Skelton said that they did not accept a larger number to correspond to the larger pool because the class of 1990 was too large. He reported that 850 freshmen enrolled last year, which was 25 over the University's target. The number accepted under early decision was 167, down from 193 a year ago.

Fifty-nine percent of those who applied were male. Skelton attributed most of the imbalance to the College of Engineering, which traditionally receives three fourths of its applications from men. Also, two out of three applicants for business administration were male this year. Of those who were accepted into the University, 57 percent were male. Skelton noted that Bucknell's selection process is gender neutral; evaluation is not based on sex.

Skelton had specific figures on the male-female ratios for the incoming class. The class of 1991 will consist of 464 men (56 percent) to 366 women (44 percent). He did not have similar figures available for minorities, but he cited facts from memory, saying, "My sense was that the minority applicant pool was slightly smaller." He also said that roughly 70 percent of the minorities who applied were accepted, which was the same as last year. The University defines "minority" to refer to blacks, native Americans, and people with Hispanic surnames.

The University is aiming for 835 students to enroll as freshmen this fall, and as of Tuesday 830 responses had been received. Responses had to be postmarked by May 1, so the Admissions Office anticipates more complete statistics next week.

Although definite figures were not yet available, Skelton expects that the class of 1991 will be of slightly higher academic quality than average, due to the larger pool that the University had to choose from.

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Hot Times
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Security Log

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had broken off the side view mirror from her vehicle while it was parked on Fraternity Road.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her jacket which she had placed in the coat room of the ground floor of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Student reported the theft of his wallet by unknown person(s). The wallet was in his locker in the men's locker room of the Recreation Center. Investigation is continuing.

Bucknell custodian reported to Security an act of criminal mischief conducted by unknown person(s). Perpetrator(s) slashed a brown vinyl couch with a knife or razor from one end to the other in the Trax TV lounge. Incident occurred sometime between April 30 at 3:30 p.m. and this date at 7 a.m.

Student reported an act of criminal mischief done to her vehicle antenna by unknown person(s) while it was parked on St. George St. Incident occurred between 8 p.m. on April 30 and 9 a.m. on May 1.

Bucknell employee reported to Security that a phone was missing from lounge 106 in Coleman Hall. Investigation is continuing.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her wallet by Court 3 of the Fieldhouse while she was playing racquetball. Wallet and contents all missing. Investigation is continuing.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Several residents of Hunt Hall reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed "all" the toilet seats from the ground floor women's restroom. Investigation is continuing.

Student reported to Security the sound of glass breaking near the Gateway D building. Perpetrator was questioned, admitted to the criminal mischief and will make full restitution to the University for the damage incurred.

Sales representative from Artcarved Rings reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed a ring from one of the display tables set up near the Bookstore.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Student Security reported to Security the sound of glass breaking near Vedder Hall. Security reponded and found the perpetrator with a bleeding hand. Security transported student to the Dispensary for treatment. Student to make full resitution to the University for the damages incurred.

Security responded to the academic quad area to the report of a student walking around bleeding from cuts to the head. An altercation had occurred at Sigma Chi fraternity which had resulted in the aforementioned injuries. Student transported to the Dispensary for treatment.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Security, while investigating a loud party at one of the BU West Mods, discovered two Bucknell University signs in the living area. Signs were removed to the Security Office and investigaton is continuing.

Student Security, while on rounds, reported that unknown person(s) had broken the window in the front door of Leiser House. Student, who is an employee of Bucknell, reported to Security that harassing phone calls have been directed to him at his place of employment and have been occurring at least once a week during the entire school year. The incident to be further investigated.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Theta Chi member reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed an HBO unit from the fraternity and also left the water out of the frat's furnace causing area to become flooded. Incident occurred between 3:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. this date. Investigation is continuing.

WEDNESDAY. MAY 6

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had cracked the windshield of her vehicle while it was parked in front of Davis Gym. Incident occurred between 4 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on May 4.

Bucknell professor reported to Security that between May 4 at 1:30 p.m. and May 6 at 12:30 p.m., some unknown person(s) removed a pair of running shoes from his locker.

Professor reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed one Bell & Howell projector from a room in Dana Engineering. Incident occurred between April 23 and April 24.

Two students reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed money and clothing of both individuals from a locker in the Fieldhouse. Incident occurred on Wed., May 6 between 9:10 and 10 p.m. Investigation is continuing.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Powerhouse reported to Security that a fire alarm was in activation at Harris Hall. Unknown person(s) had activated a pull station.

Student Security reported that a pane of glass had been broken by unknown person(s) in Swartz Hall.

The Holocaust remembered

By M.A. GORMAN
and
NYKA JASPER
Staff Writers

Public Relations

Auschwitz survivor Helen Waterford and former Nazi Youth Leader Alfons Heck compared their very different memories of the Holocaust.

"This is my personal committment to the dead," said Helen Waterford, survivor of the Auschwitz extermination camp and one of the speakers present at the Third Annual Holocaust Memorial Program Wednesday night in the Forum. Waterford's stories of Auschwitz was contrasted by the testimony of Alfons Heck, member and leader in the Hitler Youth.

Speaking to a capacity crowd, Waterford and Heck discussed their different experiences during World War II. Although they were both born in Germany, they lived in separate worlds due to Waterford's Jewish heritage. Capturing their audience's attention by sending them back through time to the years of Hilter's reign, Waterford and Heck relayed their stories by giving historical information about the time of Nazi Germany and then sharing their own personal tales in juxtaposing style.

Waterford was born in Frankfurt in 1909. At the age of 24, shortly after Hitler came to power, she left her homeland with her husband for an exile in Amsterdam. In 1942, she was forced to leave her five-year old child with strangers in order to go into hiding for two years in the attics of friends. Two years later, she was arrested and deported to Auschwitz, where her husband was killed. Waterford survived her Auschwitz experience only because she was selected by Dr. Josef Mangele three separate times to remain alive as a laborer in the camp.

The contrast between Waterford's story of terror and fear and Heck's tale of a rise to power and glory was tremendous. As a student in the German school system during Hitler's early years in power, Heck was taught the Nazi supremecy doctrine and came to believe that Hitler's ideas of a dominant Aryan race were correct. He joined the Hitler Youth Organization in 1938 at the age of ten, and was presented with an opportunity to see Hitler speak at Nuremberg. In order to attend the rally, Heck made a deal with his grandmother that he would study for the priesthood in exchange for the money necessary for the trip. After seeing Hitler in person, Heck became, in his words, a "Nazi fanatic." After six years of training, he was Germany's top-rated glider pilot, and at the age of 16 he was put in charge of 3,000 Hitler Youth troops. In 1945, Heck was captured by the American army.

After the war, both Heck and Waterford left Germany and came to the United States. In the late 1970s, Waterford retired and decided that she wanted to talk about her experiences during the war, and she began to lecture in her area. Living in California, Heck had begun to write articles about his Nazi experience telling of the way he was warped into supporting ideals that he did not believe in. After recieving a death threat from somebody who refered to Hitler as the "greatest leader who ever lived," Heck, too, decided to begin speaking about his life in Nazi Germany. The two began speaking together in 1980, after Wateford approached Heck about teaming up for joint lectures on teh Holocaust. They have been taveling the coutnry for teh last seven years sharing their stories with college and university students.

No animosity or ill-will flowed between the two speakers--only a common interest in trying to spread their story so that nothing like the Holocaust will ever happen again. Both Waterford and Heck have written books to inform even more people, especially the youth, about the horrors of World War II and the Nazi era. Waterford's book,Personal Commitment to the Dead, will be released in September, and Heck's book, A Child of Hitler, is available in the Bookstore.

The program was sponsored by The Johnson Lectureship Committee, Bucknell Hillel, and the Committee on Student Planning among others.

System evaluates fraternities

By JIM NICKEL
Staff Writer

The first evaluations of campus Greek organizations, as suggested by the Sweeney Commission, have been completed. Headed by Timothy Sweeney, associate professor of management, the Commission released its report in 1981 which examined the relationship between the Greek system and the University and recommended a means for evaluating the standing of each fraternity and sorority.

The recommendations made by the Sweeney Commission involved input from faculty, administration and students, according to Gerry Commerford, associate director of residential life. Commerford, who also heads the Council on Greek Life, said both the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council were consulted before the report was submitted to Gary A. Sojka, president, for final approval. The revised version of the report incorporated some of the suggested changes.

Implementing the portion of the Sweeney Report which specified the method of evaluation was delayed until the 1986-87 year "to allow meetings with undergraduate Greek students in order to fine-tune the evaluation system," Commerford said. Development of the system was completed in 1985 and the first evaluation period extended from Sept. 1, 1986 to March 15.

The evaluation system included all reports of incidents occurring on or off campus that involve the fraternity or sorority and all inspection reports of individual chapters. Also included will be a statement by Commerford indicating the degree of compliance or non-compliance with a statement of minimum standards for each organization. The deadline for submitting all information to be included in the evaluation was the end of March, after the conclusion of the evaluation period.

The Council on Greek Life will notify each fraternity and sorority that their evaluation has placed the organization in a category from one to four, with one being the highest rating. Commerford said that letters of notification had already been sent to the groups with a three or four, while those with a one or two will be notified in the weeks ahead.

Four fraternities received a rating of one, five had a two, and three had a three. No chapter received a rating of four.

Any chapter receiving a three or four will meet with the Council on Greek Life to discuss the reasons behind the rating. The Council has the power to upgrade a rating to a two as a result of this meeting, if deemed appropriate. At these meetings, each chapter will be represented by the current officers as well as the first-semester officers, all of whom had a bearing on the year's activities.

If the Council decides not to upgrade the rating, then the case is turned over to the Committee on Student Conduct. Action will be taken according to the rules for group violations of the Student Handbook. The chapter is then subject to one of four disciplinary sanctions: warning, probation, suspension or loss of recognition. Suspension or loss of recognition would force the chapter to either temporarily or permanently disband.

"The thing that everyone must realize is that this is a serious process and it is hoped that it will continue to provide the impetus for improvement in our Greek system," Commerford said.

Students rally in the rain

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Reports indicated that as many as 150,000 demonstraters ascended Capitol Hill in Washington D.C. last Saturday to protest government policies and make a dent in the "teflon" president. The march attracted people from all regions of the country and from all age groups. They represented a wide range of concerns; the major forces present were labor and religious groups, but those fighting for women's rights, gay rights, and environmental protection came in large numbers as well. On this day, however, all were united in the effort to end U.S. involvement in Nicaragua and U.S. support of apartheid in South Africa.

The march began on the Ellipse, a large open lawn in the shadow of the Washington Monument and within sight of the White House. At noon, the crowd began to move off the muddy field, bracing itself against cold wind and rain. Bringing up the rear of the procession was a large contingent of college students.

Among them were over 80 people from Bucknell: students, professors, and local community members filled a chartered bus, a University van, and a number of cars at 7 a.m. that morning. At the rally, they marched with enthusiasm under the banner, which carried the name of Bucknell's anti-nuclear group, Citizen's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. It was part of a sea of signs, banners, and people that flooded Pennsylvania Avenue on its way to the Capitol.

Along the way, the Bucknell group stopped at Lafayette Park, where Charles Hyder was enduring a hunger strike that he had begun on September 23, 1986. According to Nuclear News , a CAND publication, Hyder will not end his strike "until the U.S. government makes binding commitments to remove the threat of nuclear holocaust from the world."

The group gave Hyder a package of letters that students had written to show him their support, as well as a copy of Kafka's "The Hunger Artist." They also met Jacob Holdt at the rally, whose "American Pictures" program, most recently shown on campus in February, awakened the Bucknell community to the problems of poverty and racism in America.

Once at the Capitol, the crowd listened to speeches by prominent labor and religious leaders and other activists. The crowd was also entertained by folk music reminiscent of the '60s and rap music, a product of the '80s, which reminded those present that this is a new era, with new problems.

The Washington trip was organized by the Coalition for Social Change, which is made up of several activist groups on campus. They also sponsored a rally at Bucknell the day before, to promote interest in the issues that provoked the Washington rally.

Rain dampened the campus event as well. Originally scheduled for the academic quad, the rally had to be moved into Davis Gym.

Several speakers were on hand, including James Petras of The Nation , David Mafokeng, who talked about U.S. policy in South Africa, and Jack Spooner, a local leader of the Democratic Socialists of America. Music was performed by the gospel choir, Fusion Street, and Backbeats, a reggae group that close the rally.

Those in attendance were especially moved by a demonstration given by CAND. People closed their eyes and held hands so that they could only listen as one group member dropped one popcorn kernel into a metal pan. This represented all of the bomb power used in World War II, including the atomic bombs dropped at Nagasaki and Hiroshima. The member then dropped 6,000 kernels into the pan, their sound filling the still gym. These represented all the nuclear firepower in the world today.

According to Ellen Kochler, leader of CAND, the Bucknell rally "was not meant to be confrontational. It was a time for people to come together and think about issues affecting our times. We weren't trying to put one idea across except 'stand back and think about this.'"

Those involved in both rallies operate with the belief that if people only faced the issues, they might decide to do something about them. And as one of the many buttons sold at the rally claim, "If the people lead, the leaders will follow."

to urge peace and justice

Photo spread by Obi Joshi

Photo spread by Obi Joshi

Howell scholarship endowed

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

A scholarship in memory of the late Charles Howell '90 has been established with the financial aid of the Bucknell Student Government. The BSG endowed the memorial scholarship for the fiscal year 1987-88 with the entire amount of the BSG Scholarship, which normally amounts to approximately $16,000.

These funds, which are derived from the Student Activities Fee, will form the base of the scholarship. The principal will earn interest, which will be awarded annually to a qualified, financially needy student.

A motion to dedicate the BSG Scholarship for the 1987-88 fiscal year to help establish the Charles Howell Memorial Scholarship was presented by Antwan Minter '88 and Jeffrey Liesemer '88 and passed at the March 17 meeting of the BSG. Minter commented that "a lot of people" had expressed interest in creating a memorial to Howell. Remarking that Liesemer "knew the particulars" of forming a memorial scholarship, Minter said, "What we both did was pool our resources together" in order to "gain as much financial support as possible."

Strong financial support was necessary because a minimum base fund of $10,000 is required to create a memorial scholarship. Many groups donated funds, including the Minority Student Union, the Class of 1990, the football team, engineering students, and others. MG101A held a carnival to raise funds, and the Inter-Fraternity Council donated the proceeds from its sale of Greek Week t-shirts. Steve Giovannelli '89, Philanthropy Chairman of the IFC, said the IFC raised over $1,200 for the scholarship fund, $900 of which was from t-shirt sales. But the BSG's financial support ensured the establishment of the memorial scholarship.

A scholarship agreement was drawn up between the BSG and the University. The agreement states that "the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees will maintain, manage, and invest the fund as part of the endowment portfolio of the University. The principal of the fund will not be invaded in making the annual awards."

According to the scholarship agreement, income from the base funds "will be used to provide one or more awards each year to support the academic study of qualified Bucknell students." A Selection Committee will choose recipients of the scholarship "from full-time students of Bucknell University, with demonstrated financial need, who most closely match the example and ideals represented in Charles Howell's life: a minority student with limited financial means, Charles nevertheless excelled as a freshman football player, an engineering student, and as a friend to students from all segments of the Bucknell community."

The Executive Committee of the BSG presented a motion to approve the scholarship agreement at the April 26 meeting of the Congress. The motion passed unanimously.

"It's a great opportunity to get greater diversity, a greater number of minority students," said Liesemer, "and as a way of maintaining the memory of Charles E. Howell."

Minter, who is also the MSU representative to the BSG, said the MSU "felt supporting the scholarship was a way of establishing a better rapport between the black community and other students." He added, "We really felt proud to be at Bucknell when (so many groups) came together."

BSG held elections

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

All-campus elections for the Bucknell Student Government were held Wednesday. Elections were for Congress representatives, class officers, alumni class officers, and appropriations committee. A total of 1,191 students voted, or approximately 37 percent.

Senior class officers for the Class of 1988 were elected by 240 voters. The newly-elected officers are: Brian Murphy, president; Robin Scott, vice president; and Stacie Velisaris, secretary-treasurer. The senior class BSG representatives are: Doug Conklyn, Jeff Liesemer, Kristina Miller, Antwan Minter, Anne Seibold, Mark Seiden, Stacie Velisaris, Sue Wallace, Steve Winiarski, and Sam Wisotzkey.

The junior class president for next year is Mike Cattano; vice president is Alice Johnson; and Maria Esposito will serve as secretary-treasurer. There were 317 voters. BSG representatives from the junior class include: Dave Berninger, Erin Cullinane, Brad Gillum, Michael Gorman, Walt Jenkins, Renee Leavitt, Jennifer Max, Jim Nickel, Scott Pinheiro, and Laurie Sims.

The highest voter turnout was recorded by next year's sophomore class, with 450 voters participating. Class officers are: David Suplee, president; Craig Forester, vice president; and Dan Karls, secretary-treasurer. Sophomore BSG representatives are: Lisa Boudreau, Keith Coleman, Erika Dunn, Scott Frohman, Jessica Henry, Molly Hunter, Liz Moglia, Prilly Slocum, Lisa Spickler, and Laura Whittaker.

Lynn Nichols '88 was elected as the Minority Student Representative to the BSG.

Alumni class officers include: Miriam Moore, president; Paul Straton, vice president; Erik Moore, class recorder; and Sara Carty and Doug Montgomery, senior class speakers. The Class of 1987 cast 184 votes.

Members of the Appropriations Committee for all classes are: Todd Coven '90, Erika Dunn '90, Brad Gillum '89, Eric Hamill '89, Laurie Huettner '90, Liz Moglia '90, Rochelle Peterson '88, Eric Rinaldi '89, Rob Shawah '88, and Pete Vaccaro '90.

Blow Your Mind to
S-M-I-T-H-E-R-E-E-N-S
on Swartz Field
this evening.

BASK in the SUN and listen to sounds of

Random Motion — 5 p.m.
Waxing Poetics — 6 p.m.
The Smithereens — 7 p.m.

Student activities assistant sought

By MARY BARILE

Candidates for the position of assistant coordinator of student activities are now being considered. The position will become available July 1, when Maria Georgo Hickerson, present assistant program coordinator of student activities, will become program coordinator of student activities. No candidates have applied from the University.

According to Hickerson, the assistant reports to the coordinator of student activities and provides direction and guidance to committees, organizations, programs related to residential life, social programs (such as movies, coffeehouses, and dances), campus and community service, new student orientation, freshman programs, student government, etc. The assistant also works with individual students and student committees in planning and monitoring budgets, and executing programs. She must be able to take initiative, be creative, work well independently and with a team, develop rapport with students and faculty, assess existing programs services, identify any need for new programs or improvements, and carry through ideas and plans to conclusion, Hickerson said.

The search committee which is reviewing candidates includes: Hickerson; Hank Toutain, director of residential life and associate dean of student life; Gerry Commerford, associate director of residential life and head of the Council on Greek Life; the student life staff; Rebekah Mitchell, adviser to minority students; Sean Anderson '89, president of the Bucknell Student Government; Michele Patran '87, outgoing president of the Bucknell Activities Council; the BAC Executive Board and Council; and student leaders of various organizations.

The committee is seeking a candidate with a Masters degree in student personnel or a related field (such as counseling and guidance or higher education administration). Pending the board of Trustees' approval of the position's salary, the committee can present offers to candidates on May 16.

ENJOY HOUSE PARTY WEEKEND
BUT
PLEASE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE
The Bucknellian

Father John to be missionary

By SUSAN BARTOLACCI
and
CHRIS DAWSON

Father John Coyne, known by students as Father John or even F.J. to some, will be leaving Bucknell at the beginning of August. He plans to go to Latin America for one year to serve a mission in Uruguay, a project Coyne has always wanted to undertake.

In preparation for this he will spend four months at Notre Dame University in a continuing education program for priests. In January he will go to Cuernavaca, Mexico, for Spanish language training, prior to his departure for Uruguay. While doing missionary work in Uruguay Coyne hopes to study Portuguese, which will enable him to then travel to Brazil. Before leaving Latin America, he would like to tour Central America as well.

Coyne, who has been Bucknell's Catholic chaplain since April 1983, grew up in Philadelphia, where he taught high school for nine years. Before coming to Bucknell he was the Catholic chaplain at Bloomsburg for two years. Coyne remarked, "Teaching high school was very structured but here you need a different sort of approach. It is somewhat more open-ended. I found a typical day might go from seven in the morning till one in the morning, as I had to accomodate myself to the students' schedules."

While at Bucknell, Coyne has continued the administration of some existing Catholic Campus Ministry Social Outreach programs, and initiated some of his own. Some of these programs include holding mass with student assistants at the Lewisburg Penitentiary and the Selinsgrove Center for the mentally and physically handicapped, trips to soup kitchens in Williamsport and Philadelphia, clothing and food drives in conjunction with other campus groups, and a trip to Appalachia to aid the needy communities in that area. He stated that these programs, along with his one-on-one counselling to students, have been the most fulfilling aspects of his service at Bucknell.

Coyne's other responsibilities

File Photo
FATHER JOHN COYNE

have included saying Sunday masses in Rooke Chapel and weekday masses at the Newman House. He often comments on the considerable turnout at mass and feels that these 45 to 50 minutes a week are instrumental in building a sense of religious community. Coyne also holds monthly masses for the faculty and Lewisburg community, and religious education classes for the children of faculty members.

Many of the students who have gotten to know Coyne have been impressed by his openness. According to Andrew Passeri '87, "He is a sensitive man who is in touch with the Bucknell community." Other students commented, "He is always there to give advice, or a friendly chat," and, "He is so down to earth and easy to talk to."

The Newman House in which Coyne lives is open 24 hours a day for students' use. Students can socialize there, cook, watch cable TV, study or just "shoot the breeze with Father John." Coyne says he has enjoyed his exposure to the many kinds of students who have been in and out of the Newman House, both believers and non-believers, Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Coyne sees a need on campus for continuing education about the Catholic faith for both Catholics and those unfamiliar with the religion. He believes that this would help alleviate many of the existing stereotypes about the Catholic church.

"In general Bucknell has been very good to me, and for me," Coyne said. It has challenged me in a lot of different ways and has given me some of the inspiration I've needed to take the next step in my life. It has given me an appreciation for other points of view that maybe I was aware of but never really came into contact with."

WVBU completes Spring Marathon

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Welcoming the spring season, WVBU held its annual spring marathon fundraiser last weekend, consisting of 60 hours of continuous music and fun. Designed as a fund-raiser to defray the station's outstanding University loan, the Marathon provides a means by which the station reaches out to the campus and community.

This year's Marathon raised about $475 dollars, according to Nora Farrell, station manager and music director of the station.

The station took out a $15,000 loan last year to fund station improvements, chief among them being the purchase of a new control board for the FM station.

Features of the three-day event included record and T-shirt giveaways prizes donated by area merchants. Campus organizations also sponsored hour blocks of music, and listeners were urged to make requests, dedications and donations. The most frequently requested song was "Suite Judy Blue Eyes" by Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

Hosted by seniors Tim Williams and Bruce Weaver, the Marathon was "successful despite the problems we had in arranging and advertising the event," Farrell said.

The hosts were selected by the station staff based on contributions to the station and seniority. Williams has held many board positions, including station manager, program and production directors. Weaver was WVBU program director last year.

The station kicked off the Marathon Friday afternoon with a live broadcast in the University Center Mall. The DJs also spent the majority of Saturday on the steps of the Carnegie Building, giving bumper stickers and albums to lucky passerbys.

According to Farrell, the highlight of the marathon was Williams' and Weaver's coverage of the Bison five kilometer run with the soundtrack to Rocky II in the background. Despite their standing for 20 minutes in the middle of Seventh Street, the hosts managed to miss the race. Weaver was well aware of the difficulty in functioning coherently for 60 hours straight. "When it went well," he emphasized, "Tim and I had a really good time."

Drugs

From page 1

Defibaugh's lawyers made a motion to drop the complaint referring to the Feb. 27 buy. They cited that the substance alleged to be cocaine was neither inspected by the informant at Defibaugh's residence, nor field tested by the police. Under the principle of prima facie evidence, Defibaugh's lawyers claimed the evidence pertaining to Feb. 27 was not sufficient to uphold the charges related to that date.

The Commonwealth argued that prima facie evidence must invoke only probable cause for complaint, and argued that the police officers' expertise made their visual examination of the substance adequate for confirmation. In addition, the Commonwealth noted that the defendant admitted to three deals, and also made it clear that he was offering to sell cocaine to the informant.

On the grounds presented by the Commonwealth, Armbruster overruled the defense's motion and upheld all charges against Defibaugh.

Armbruster interrupted the proceedings to warn Defibaugh not to harass the witness. Defibaugh allegedly said, "You're dead," during the informant's testimony and made faces throughout the hearing. After the hearing, he denied saying anything during the proceedings. He was further instructed not to harass the informant, who has already been assaulted and threatened.

Defibaugh and Atkinson were both arraigned April 21 before Armbruster. Bail had been set at $60,000 for Defibaugh and $20,000 for Atkinson. Both were released the next day after posting ten percent bail.

Atkinson's hearing, originally set for May 1, was continued to May 13.

Lambda

From page 1

parties.

At its weekly chapter meeting Sunday night, Lambda Chi will vote on whether or not to close all parties involving alcohol. Schwarz said that if Lambda Chi votes to keep parties open, "We will lose our charter within two years without question."

Malone commented that the Greek card system recently implemented by the Inter-Fraternity Council is a "step in the right direction," but does not sufficiently reduce the liability risk.

Lambda Chi may still hold open parties if the motion is adopted, but these parties must be alcohol-free.

One of the best opportunities at Bucknell just came your way.

If you want to go behind the scenes, we have many stories lined up that will put you there. No experience necessary. Just interest. Call or write

The Bucknellian

Anderson

From page 4

arms with Iran.

The President asked that Anderson and Van Atta not print this, for lives were still in danger.

Anderson appreciated this responsibility, but on April 14, when U.S. planes bombed Libya, Anderson felt that the disinformation had gone too far. He then began to break the story periodically over the next few months until it exploded in the fall.

Speaking about the importance of the press in checking government action, Anderson cited Thomas Jefferson as one of the most brilliant men in our country's history, but a man ravaged by the press. When Jefferson was once asked to choose between government without newspaper and newspaper without government, however, Jefferson chose the latter.

Anderson closed with a look at what he feels is "today's biggest story," the Soviet Union. Gorbachev, says Anderson, is "for real." Though he has brought with him into power a wave of peace propaganda no different from his Soviet predecessors, Anderson sees this peace movement as sincere because Gorbachev wants the Soviet Union to lead world technology in the 21st century. To achieve this goal, says Anderson, Gorbachev needs to focus attention on economic development--naturally he desires detente. With this intention, Gorbachev was able to offer at Reykjavik "the millenium," as far as nuclear disarmament is concerned.

While Reagan is currently condemned by much of the media for not accepting that offer, Anderson feels that Reagan proved heroic in not conceding our right to implement SDI research, for "the technology of tomorrow will be developed on the space frontier, and the nation that dominates technology will dominate the 21st century."

Anderson cites Jane's Space Journal, a London periodical recognized around the world as the leading technological authority, to back his claim that the Soviets are ten years ahead of United States space technology. Eighty-five percent of Soviet military space technology has been "hushed," but it is known, claims Anderson, that the Soviets already have a Star Wars defense system that could be deployed within three years. The Soviets, he adds, have had more launch accidents than the U.S., but they continue research and testing without public hassle.

While Anderson feels that military control of space would mean control of the earth, he does not believe "we should militarize space, nor should we unilaterally disarm." We should "work together with the Soviets," he says, pointing to the success of Soviet and U.S. scientists in working together in Antarctica as an indication of the realistic potential for peace on earth. Having talked to both astronauts and cosmonauts who have viewed our "vulnerable" earth from vast outer space, Anderson has acquired the view that "we are all passengers on the same ship."

Anderson's lecture was sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee. A reception was held on the third floor of the University Center.

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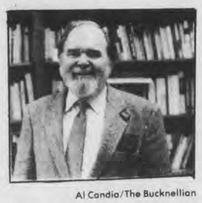
Many options open to pregnant women

By HEATHER HILL

Avoiding pregnancy, becoming pregnant, and having an abortion are three difficult issues that confront Bucknell women today. Many women have often asked themselves, "What would I do if I became pregnant?" This is not a dumb question. In spite of the prevalent use of birth control on campus, pregnancies still occur. Some issues that need to be explored are how to avoid pregancy, where to go on campus if one does become pregnant, the course of action to be taken, and the inevitable emotions involved. There are no easy answers to these problems, yet it is helpful to explore them in advance.



Al Candia/The Bucknellian

The Reverend James Gardner: "Young people have the attitude that 'it won't happen to me'."

Deciding on a course of action is usually the first problem that needs to be dealt with. To have an abortion was the course of action that one alumnae took while at Bucknell. She commented, "I love children. I wanted to have them sometime, but it was not the right time. I got pregnant jerking around like an idiot. I wasn't ready for it. I wasn't in a relationship. I was determined to get my education and not to bring an unwanted child into the world. I guess in my experience, I've seen too many unwanted children."

Alternatively, one ex-freshman, who became pregnant last fall, decided to have the baby, get married and continue her education at a local university. She refused to get an abortion because of her religion. "I believe that abortion is wrong," she stated. "A fetus is a human life. Abortion is murder."

Many women need advice when making a decision as important as this and don't know where to turn, while some choose to make the decision alone. Those who want help may consult people who are close to them, like their boyfriend, friends, parents, clergy, or neutral sources, like medical professionals, counselors, and family planning services. Jaime Grant, a graduate student and co-director of the Women's Resource Center, chose to make the decision on her own. "It is good if you have support. It really can be a dangerous thing to tell annoying people about it. I sort of felt that the more people I told, the more I would have been up against in terms of their emotional reaction," she commented. Grant added that she felt value-free resources, like family planning, are helpful because they aren't involved with your emotional life.

The Reverend James Gardner, University Chaplain, said he feels a great anguish for women who go through the abortion versus pregnancy decision alone. "Girls come to me because they are hurt," he stated. "Their friends don't want to talk about it and need mature people who are secure with themselves to talk to.

Most college students are not secure. The girl needs people to care about her. It is important to talk to professionals first because women make the decision without talking about it."

Professionals, such as the counselors at Psychological Services, agree that a woman should not deal with pregnancy by herself. Arlyne Hoyt, associate director, commented, "Typically, a woman feels that it is all her problem. Her boyfriend and parents should have the opportunity to express their feelings. The man should be involved because it opens up the relationship. At Bucknell, it is rare to find a man who will not take responsibility and support the woman." Some women don't seek help from psychological services because they are afraid that the counselors will make the final decision. "There are no pat answers," said David Wilder, director. "The individual decides what is best for her. Our job is to facilitate self-exploration."

Some women are doubtful about telling their parents that they are pregnant. Psych services encourages women to talk to their parents but, as Wilder, said, "Among Bucknell students, many feel that when the chips are down, their parents will give them support. Some students don't want their parents' support because they want to preserve their independence." The ex-Bucknellian, who chose to have her baby, was forced, as a result of her decision, to tell her parents. She said she was scared to tell them, but, after the initial reaction of shock, they accepted the situation and offered their support. "My dad is more excited than I am," exclaimed the proud mother-to-be.

Medical care is always needed during pregnancy and Rozalyn Yannaccone, nurse practitioner, is the professional that women seek most at Bucknell. Yannaccone believes that freely discussing the issues makes the woman's decision easier. "People tend to look with blinders. They don't see the possibility of another option," she said.

A student said she almost acted too hastily when making her decision. "The decision was reactionary in that all the times I had discussed it hypothetically, I said 'Oh, I would probably have an abortion.' I was so used to saying that that when the situation actually confronted me, I didn't consider all the options," she said.

"I ruled out adoption because I didn't want to drop out of school to have a child. I ruled out having it on my own because there was no way I could support it and there was no one to help me support it. My family wasn't capable of supporting it. I ruled out telling the father and getting married because that would be just a waste of my life because I didn't want to get married. Plus, I knew the father opposed abortion so I didn't tell him."

The woman continued, "I talked to Roz. She was objective, she didn't try to push me any way at all. She just made sure I knew all the options. If she hadn't said that, I probably wouldn't have considered all the options."

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

"Our job is to facilitate self-exploration," said David Wilder, director of Psychological Services. The medical staff includes Arlyne Hoyt, associate director (sitting), Wilder, and Rosaria Gabriele, staff psychologist (standing left to right).

She eventually chose abortion. Some options that Yannaccone offers to pregnant women are abortion clinics, family planning services and pre-natal care, but adds that the drawbacks to abortion clinics are that they only deal with the medical aspects and procedures, not the emotions of the woman.

The many different emotions surrounding unwanted pregnancy and abortion, such as, pain, anger, vulnerability, loneliness, strength, confusion, guilt and relief, need to be dealt with also. Guilt is one of the main reasons that women go to Psych Services, according to the staff. "There is a lot of guilt that needs to be drawn out from pre-marital sex. Verbalizing helps to alleviate the feelings. Guilt should be managed by coming here," Rosaria Gabriele asserted.

Gardner said it is a mistake to rush into an abortion because a lot of women don't anticipate the long term psychological effects.

"Every time they see a baby on television, they may feel guilty," he commented. "Some married women, Gardner continued, "still feel guilty about abortions they might have had before they got married. Many women believe the guilt remains because God is punishing their previous action."

One student who had an abortion last year explained that "There is a guilt stage that people go through; they get over it. Some people go through a guilt stage and never get over it. but I never really went through that stage. My future is certainly a lot brighter than if I had a child on my hands."

The alumnae added, "I think part of the guilt is the trip that society is laying on women. I wish women were more empowered. I personally don't feel any guilt; I know a lot of women who do."

"In pregnancy counseling," said Wilder, "there is a time limit, an element of emergency that adds pressure to the counselor and woman. This pressure makes abortion look appealing to women desperate to resolve their problems fast." The reason guilt resurfaces long after an abortion, Wilder said, is because "issues never come up until after the action." "You can't advise because no matter how much you tell a person 'think this over carefully and rationally,' they're too scared," said the student. "A person who is pregnant in school for the first time finds it hard to see a way out...For me I couldn't see any way out but abortion."

Others feel that women shouldn't feel guilty about aborting. Grant commented, "We can't afford to either romanticize it or to over-emotionalize it when we're talking about right-to-life. We're talking about women's lives, too. Lives that are already here. Quality of life, too." The Bucknell alumnae agreed that the decision is purely personal and added, "I don't believe in the life of a fetus, but I'm certainly not going to counsel someone to have an abortion." The student said, "I couldn't say, 'yes, abortion is good for all college juniors,' you can't do that; it's too personal a decision."

Even though the decision is personal, Gardner believes students should talk about pre-marital sex, pregnancy, and abortion before these situations occur. He wants to solve this lack of communication among Bucknellians by resuming the seminars on sex that were once popular. He believes society is responsible for the increasing number of abortions today. "Abortion is pushed as an easy solution in our society. Society encourages immediate gratification; get what you can now. Society hasn't helped young people deal realistically with sex. Young people have the attitude that 'it won't happen to me,'" he said.

Since planning ahead is the best way to avoid a pregnancy, birth control is strongly recommended for Bucknell's sexually active population. "Reproductive control is the key issue for women. If we don't have that, we'll always be poor and always be in vulnerable situations," commented Grant. Yannaccone said, "The pill is the most popular form of birth control on campus. Condoms are also very popular because they are easy to get and more acceptable. The trend in the last five years is women using the pill. Together with a condom and spermicide, the pill is almost one hundred percent effective if used correctly." To be effective, birth control must be used all the time. The senior, who had an abortion, had birth conrol methods, but said she was not using them at the time because it was right after her period, and she thought the timing would prevent pregnancy.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Rozalyn Yannaccone: "People tend to look with blinders. They don't see the possibility of another option."

The young mother-to-be is presently happy with her decision, and claimed, "If I had to do it all over again, I would never terminate the pregnancy." She offered this advice, "Be careful. Some girls are more career-oriented and they are not ready for kids. Think twice before abortion. Having a baby might not be as bad as it seems." The Bucknell alumnae, who chose an abortion, says she made the right decision also. "I'm sort of a strong-willed person, so I just knew it was right. I've had three kids since then and they're beautiful...Having kids is a super responsibility and you've got to do it right." The student reflected, "Although I was extremely pro-choice before the abortion, my views changed considerably after having actually to deal with it in my own body. So I would say to anyone going through a pregnancy to consider the options clearly. Nine months or a year out of your life may not be the end of your life."

BKN-Editor's Note
Andrea Brown and Doug Adams contributed to this article.

Electives for engineers constricting

By TINA GRIFONE
Staff Writer

The halls of Marts Hall clamored last week as schedule-bearing freshmen, sophomores, and juniors visited the registrar's office to insure their "pre" registration for next semester's courses. As most students will admit, choosing from the corucopia of courses offered at Bucknell can be a mind-boggling task. Those with a more stuctured curriculum are inevitably envied by those who huddle over the tables in Marts searching the green course schedule guides for that last elective.

The engineering programs present a highly structured curriculum as opposed to some liberal arts and sciences majors. The inherent technical nature of the major requires specific courses to be taken during specific semesters. Engineering students are even given recommendations as to what liberal arts electives they should chose to supplement their education.

In a curriculum guide produced by Bucknell's College of Engineering, a listing of social sciences-humanities electives categorize courses as "Highly Recommended," "Approved," or "Not Approved." The courses are evaluated by the Curriculum Committee for the College of Engineering. In their evaluation, the committee, composed of one professor from each engineering department and a librarian, refers to guidelines established by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. ABET is a board of Engineering Societies from the industries and universities which accredit undergraduate engineering programs. The Board's accreditation certifies that Bucknell graduates are qualified engineers.

According to William Snyder, professor of chemical engineering and Chair of the Curriculum Committee, the criteria established by ABET is that electives in the social sciences or humanities have a "cultural" content as opposed to classes which teach a specific skill. Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering, admitted, however, that even with the option for various course selections there are occasional complications. When a student takes a class at another university which does not fulfill the criteria set by the committee or ABET or mistakenly takes a "Not Approved" class which was thought to be "Approved," the committee must meet with the department chair to make an exception to the curriculum requirements.

In such circumstances, Bucknell risks scrutinization by ABET when the board visits the campus to evaluate the individual engineering programs. During these evaluations, a committee from ABET, representing each department, refers to the transcripts of 12 members of the graduating class. The committee along with Cunningham must defend why some "Not Approved" courses were permitted to fulfill the social sciences-humanities electives. This inevitably causes the committee to carefully state that approval of classes depend on whether they have a "broadening" aspect which does not technically or professionally train the student.

The committee meets twice a year to re-evaluate the list of electives, but reconvenes more frequently at Cunningham's request to reconsider a specific course for approval. Individual departments requesting a course to be re-evaluated for approval, must contact Cunningham. She acts as a liaison between the department and the committee. Students may also appeal to Cunningham or the committee, if they want to take a course which is designated as "Not Approved."

There are approximately 500 courses designated as "Approved" or "Highly Recommended" in this academic years guide entitled Information for Engineering Students. This book, in most situations, may provide an ample choice for engineering students. Cunningham balances student requests with ABET's requirements.

The visiting ABET Committees traditionally do not advocate management or education classes as appropriate social sciences-humanities electives. For example, Management 101 is not approved, but upon request of the education department, Education 101, which was not previously approved, was re-evaluated and subsequently approved as an elective.

Hugh McKeegan, professor of education, was unaware that the students had direct access to the list and thought the recommendations were contained in an advisor's manual. He commented that the "Not Approved" list included education classes which taught the social, philosophical, and legal aspect of education. According to McKeegan, these courses, such as ED 374: Legal Aspects of Education, teach the schooling of society and have a broad basis which might be considered for further evaluation. He also observed that ED 323: The Education of Young Children is "Not Approved" yet the class directly correlates with the "Approved" ED 334: Later Childhood and Early Adolescnet Development.

Upon glancing at the course numbers of the list, some do not correspond to course numbers listed in the course scheduling book of the past semester. Cunningham explained that the recommendations may list courses which are no longer taught. Also, new courses which are not brought to the attention of the committee by the individual departments are not listed. Because the content and numbers of the courses change each semester, the committee is asked to examine the discrepencies in the list.

Unoffended by the recommendations, McKeeghan speculated that the evaluations were made on the basis of course outlines or descriptions, not on student opinions or actual class evaluations. "In general, it's a minor matter whether the courses are approved or disapproved as the enrollment of education classes are not based on engineering majors. Also, the courses offered seem adequate to give engineers a fair sampling fo the liberal arts college."

AR	Highly Recommended:	101	102	105	129						
	Approved:	202	203	204	207	208	213	217	224	226	227
		316	318	362							
	Not Approved:	131	132	137	229	230	231	232	239	240	250
		251	255	264	319	320	328	333	334	335	336
		350	351								
CL	Approved:	089	101	102	210	221	225	229	230	280	317
	Not Approved:	319	320	330	332						
EA	Approved:	163	213	233	234	266	267	268	277	308	
	Approved (Prereq):	336									
	Not Approved:	321	322	369	370						
EC	Approved:	103	104	205	212	223	227	253	255	261	265
		274	275	283	305	306	313	318	324	326	327
		329	333	336	338	340	357	358			
	Not Approved:	221	234	256	257	301	322	335	341	352	
ED	Approved:	101	334								
	Not Approved:	131	134	138	201	223	227	239	250	305	308
		312	319	322	326	353	207	243	258	275	276
		300	301	303	309	314	315	317	325	328	341
		351	352	364	365	366	368	373	374		

Courtesy of Kristin Bollinger

Heidi Jacob, assistant professor of music teaches Music 100 which is rated as "Highly Recommended" by the Curriculum Committee. She advocates engineering students learn music and art as an important aspect of their education. According to Jacob, MU100 does fit the "broadening" criteria as defined by Cunningham and the committee. "The class teaches the student to listen in an abstract way and make sense of coherency of sounds. It's very important to expand on this part of your brain and enrich your own experience," she said. This is Jacob's first year at Bucknell. Consequently, she was unaware of the ratings of the electives for engineers, but she has not heard any complaints from the Music Department faculty concerning the committee's rating of music electives.

Though student opinion may vary, an electrical engineering major has not been disappointed with the structure of her curriculum over the past four years. "Everyone is required to take the same courses to get a degree. You go into the major knowing you have to do this," Sue Vescio '87 said. Vescio has encountered little difficulty in taking the "Approved" classes. She has, however, heard of other students having minor complications. As a freshman, she took Philosophy 103: Logic which was then an "Approved" class. After Vescio took the class, however, it was re-evaluated as being "Not Approved" by the Curriculum Committee because it was too analytical. Vescio knew of students who later enrolled in the class and did not get it approved. Though she expressed some disappointment that her curriculum did not allow her to study abroad, she feels the accredited system is fine.

Dennis Kirkpatrick, a chemical engineering senior ran into a minor obstacle when he wanted to take Theater 149 as an elective.

The chemical engineering department however, did approve the course as a social sciences-humanities elective when he submitted a written course description to the head of the chemical engineering department. Though his problem was solved, Kirkpatrick did know a student who wanted to take an economics class: Money and Banking as an elective and was denied approval.

Whether there are discrepencies or inconsistencies within the elective ratings by the Curriculum Committee, the Bucknell College of Engineering has attempted to "broaden" the education of engineering into the realm of the "cultural." "In an effort to keep the engineering degree from becoming too technical, we've required students to take 34 credits, adding to the number of social sciences-humanities electives," stated Cunningham.

Policing the campus at night

By HIDETOSHI ONEDA
Staff Writer

A Monday most people never see.

It's 7:25 p.m., only a few minutes into Officer Edward Rudy's 12 hour shift, when he gets a call from the dispatch that several children are running through the University Center causing a disturbance. Within seconds he arrives uphill while another officer is covering the downhill U.C. A few more seconds go by and five boys and two girls are caught between the two officers. The children quickly launch some excuses but soon they give up. The officers give them a warning and send them on their way out.

The sun begins its marvelous descent to the west and as the light of day dims, the photosensitive street lamps switch on. It is the beginning of what people take for granted as the end: nighttime at Bucknell.

After the minor incident Rudy begins his routine patrol of the entire campus from the power plant to the golf course. Everything gets checked: windows, doors, locks on supply shed doors, etc. This checking is not just visual, for Rudy painstakingly rattles every door and lock and tests every window.

Chris Miller/The Bucknellian

Coleman Hall is just one of the buildings on campus that Security checks during their rounds at night.

It is about 9:30 p.m. at the security office and a student reports that his compact discs were stolen over break. Rudy writes down the report to be given to the investigator. In 1984, Rudy did a study of thefts at Bucknell. He put thefts in two categories: preventable and criminal desire. The result was that over 80 percent of the thefts were preventable. If someone had bothered to lock a door, close a window or watch a jacket, a person would not be a victim of theft.

It is 9:55 p.m. and Rudy writes yet another parking ticket. This time he is at Bucknell West where a car is parked illegally, inches away from the sign that reads "No Parking." This is typical Although he writes few tickets in the evening shift, on an afternoon shift, he will write anywhere from a hundred to a hundred and fifty violations. "People at Bucknell have a walking problem," he believes.

It is 10 p.m. and there is a call from the student dispatch reporting explosions in the freshman quad. Typically, the elapsed time from someone dialing the emergency number, dispatch radioing the officer, and the officer arriving is no more than two minutes. Before he gets to the scene, Rudy already has a good idea of what is going on: Students, on their way back from Spring Break have brought large volumes of firecrackers back to campus. His assumption proves correct.

It is 11 p.m. and the student security team is mobilized. It consists of seven students: one in the library, four divided up in zones across the campus, one student supervisor, and one student dispatcher. They run an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. shift except on weekends when one student stays awake until 7 a.m. to unlock the buildings. The team of students serve many purposes, but their main objective is to accompany anyone who wishes to be escorted to any place for any reason. This precautionary measure prevents attacks at night.

Every hour on the hour the student security teams check in. Hours go by and very little happens, but this is a Monday and things are usually very quiet on Mondays.

A Saturday evening people never see.

11 p.m. and it is the beginning of Officer James Middleton's 12 hour shift. He starts out with a basic run of the entire campus beginning with the outer regions like the golf course, working his way to the inside areas.

At 11:17 p.m. Middleton has just started to rattle some doors on a shed at the golf course when he receives a message from the dispatch concerning a violently intoxicated student. He rushes over to Vedder Hall where the student is being calmed and her residence director and friends are waiting for her to be taken to the dispensary. With help from her friends, the student is quickly taken over to the Ziegler Health Center where the nurse on duty is ready to treat her. The doctor arrives and much time passes by until her yelling and screaming subsides to a small whimper. Something this bad is unusual. It puts an emotional stress on everyone, especially Middleton.

It is 1:10 p.m. and Middleton is called for yet another disorderly student. The call reported that a student was running around in the U.C. yelling obscenities, threats, and occasionally throwing up. The officers on duty arrive, but the student is no where to be seen. They search the U.C. and find her on a couch rolled up in a little ball mumbling to herself. It is not a pretty sight. The officers attempt to assist the student's friends in helping her but they do not cooperate, because they feel the need to protect their friend from the vindictive clutches of security.

This is a common misconception about security. The belief is that "security is out to get you." Even though the officers at Bucknell are sworn-in with full police power, they are not licensed by the state and therefore, need not follow state rules. Security is thus allowed to 'overlook' certain violations such as underage drinking. They warn students and try to prevent them from getting into trouble with the local authorities. A Lewisburg police officer would not hesitate to arrest a student for transporting beer in public. Security, however, will ask students to discard the alcohol before they are arrested by the Lewisburg police.

The main difference between security and the police is that security is a preventative force, not a reactive force. Security will try to do everything to prevent something from happening while the police will only take action after a crime is committed. Yet people still see the need to hide from the very element which prevents them from being arrested.

It is 2:50 and with the intoxicated student incidents over with, Middleton once again returns to his rounds. No sooner than he closes an insecure window in Davis Gymnasium, he receives another call. This time, two students have broken doors in Roberts Hall and failed to respond to student security. Security officers intercepted the students as they walk back to their residence. They are questioned and sent on their way. Both will be contacted later, when they are sober and much easier to deal with. In the meantime, a work order for the Physical Plant to repair the doors is put in. The doors will be fixed within the next 24 hours.

Middleton once again attempts to return to his round but as soon as he gets out of his car to check a lock; dispatch informs him that five males are milling around Hunt Hall, trying to open every door on a hall and turning over garbage cans. Within seconds, two officers arrive at the scene and inspect the building. The main entrance lock is broken, there is garbage everywhere, but the carousers are nowhere to be found. It's another one of those nights. It is 3:25 a.m.

The night goes on with a few minor incidents, such as a false fire alarm in Gateway Apartments, but it is a relatively calm night. There is no such thing as a typical weekend night. Rudy has seen perhaps the worst night Bucknell has ever had. He and fellow officer Lynda Weiner were on duty on one infamous weekend when a student fell off of a roof, a night where an ambulance came to Bucknell every five minutes, and a night when ten people were injured. Sometimes a lot can happen in one night or sometimes nothing can happen.

It is 7:15 a.m. and a lone man is walking down Fraternity Road. He holds a large plastic bag just beginning to fill with discarded plastic cups and litter. He bends down to pick up each cup, each bit of debris, relics of another weekend night at Bucknell. "Just something I wanted you to see," says Middleton to this exhausted reporter. I nodded back to him in silence.

Bucknell celebrates its first centennial

By MIKKI DELMONICO
Staff Writer

Bucknell University, founded in 1846 as the University at Lewisburg, is currently celebrating the centennial of its renaming after William Bucknell.

Bucknell was one of the first supporters to the University at Lewisburg and had been a member of the Board of Trustees until he resigned in 1863 after disagreements with President Justin Loomis. Loomis, however, retired in the middle of the school year of 1878, leaving the University in a state of near bankruptcy. The situation of the institution looked bleak, and Bucknell is said to have stated that "any man who would accept the presidency of the University at Lewisburg was a fool."

David J. Hill, a 29-year-old alumnus of the University, accepted the position of president despite the pending problems of the University. Hill promptly went to Bucknell to ask for financial backing and, after imposing certain stipulations, Bucknell agreed to support the institution in 1881 with a contribution of $50,000. This donation was the largest gift in Hill's campaign for new funds.

In June, 1886, the Trustees unanimously resolved to change the name of the University at Lewisburg to Bucknell University, but this resolution finally took effect one year later in June, 1887.

As Sharon Poff, chair of the William Bucknell Celebration Committee and director of public relations, stated, "We are presently involved in a year long celebration which coincides with the year that it took to rename the University after William Bucknell. I see the celebration as being an important recognition of the fact that Bucknell's influence continues to be felt even into the present years."

Perhaps the most important manifestation of Bucknell's influence can be seen in the numerous buildings on campus, which were the result of financial donations that he continued to give even after the University was able to support itself financially again.

The centennial celebration of the renaming of Bucknell began last June with a proclamation read at the Commencement ceremony. The celebration, as Poff puts it, "has basically been low-key," but there have been and will continue to be lectures and exhibits throughout the school year commemorating the generous donations of Bucknell.

Poff believes that "students often don't understand a lot of the history of Bucknell since they concentrate mainly on the present day. It's important to show them what this one man did to change and really to save this University." The celebration will end with the Commencement ceremony of 1987, but the financial contributions of Bucknell will certainly continue to be felt into the future years of the University.

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'Shorty's' is always open

By HEATHER HILL
Staff Writer

For the past seven years, for almost 365 days a year, 24 hours a day and seven days a week, the Short Stop Market on Route 15 has been selling gas, groceries and hoagies to travellers, Lewisburg residents and Bucknellians.

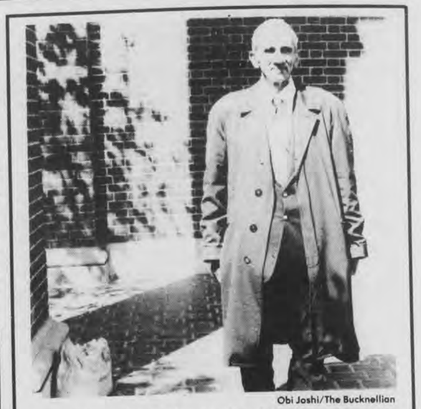
The market, nicknamed 'Shorty's' by Bucknellians, is part of a chain owned by an oil company.

Marilee Bower, store manager, claimed, "I wouldn't say the profits were great, but we wouldn't be here if the store wasn't profitable." The busiest times, according to Bower, are on Friday and Saturday nights starting at around midnight. The customers at these times are typically Bucknellians, specifically intoxicated Bucknellians. "Drunk is not the word for it," added one employee.

One student said that the reason he went to Shorty's late at night drunk was for cheesesteaks and hoagies. "They're really good," he said, "I usually go there when I'm drunk."

The employees at Shorty's are annoyed when students become obnoxious. Bower complained, "The students open things, eat them and then don't pay for them. That is really disgusting. The other night, they played football with the cupcakes." Short Stop market employees like to handle problems themselves by kicking students out. Bower declared that she would not hesitate to call the police if the situation got out of hand.

Customers go to Shorty's for more than just hoagies on a late night. One Bucknellian said, "Shorty's is convenient. I go there for gorceries and to quickly pick up things."



Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

John Throssel stands outside Vaughan Literature Building every sunny day with his two mysterious bags.

Man hopes to aid student spirituality

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:57 a.m. I come out of Coleman Hall from yet another Shakespeare class. As I run to my next class, I always slow down to glance at a man who usually stands at the corner of Vaughan Literature Building, closest to the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. He stands there in his tie and green overcoat with two brown paper bags at his side smiling, waving, and yelling "Good luck" to every passer-by. I remember this curious man standing at the exact place last year when I was a freshman. Who is he? A professor?

John Throssel is not a professor, but has been at Bucknell University for 26 years trying to encourage and teach young people to develop themselves spiritually, as well as intellectually. "I told one student 'I think I've gotten eight PhD.'s teaching students spiritually'," commented Throssel. "The student answered, 'Well, you got them cheap!'"

After completing high school and one year of college, Throssel, originally from Mifflinburg, traveled to study in Kansas. There, as he explained, "I was sitting in a Methodist church in 1957 and I got a call from The Lord. I knew it was a missionary call, so I packed up everything I had and went to Europe. I came back to the United States and received another calling.

"I went to London and stayed with Jewish students at the Hillel House. I felt then that The Lord was leading me to the Jewish people.

"At the Hillel House I saw a poster of Israel and I became interested in the country immediately. I prayed to God for the money I needed to go to my new calling. I told him I would write a new Christmas carol if I received the money because the old songs were worn. In October 1958 a check came from my Dad. It was an answer to my prayers."

Throssel spent two weeks in Israel and forgot his promise until he was on a ship coming back to the United States. "All of a sudden, I remembered the promise and I wrote a new Christmas carol on the ship," he exclaimed.

After helping his family with personal matters, Throssel believes he is ready to go back to Israel. He said, "I've planned new buildings, a ministry, an educational program, and a reformed synagogue for Israel. All I need is the help from God to go back there."

As Throssel stopped to respond to a question, an enthusiastic student shouted, "Hey John! Remember our meeting at noon tomorrow." The man in the green overcoat replied, "I won't forget. Noon. Tomorrow." He then turned and said, "I think Bucknell students are amongst the finest young people. They are so kind and respectful to me."

Not only did Throssel praise the students, but also Bucknell itself and the administration. "It's going to be one of the greatest universities. It has won its financial and spiritual battles." He continued, "The University has been so kind and I greatly appreciate that. As thanks for their kindness, I give a list of suggetions to the University every year for improvements. Some of my suggestions have even been implemented." For example, he mentioned the construction of new paths on campus.

Just before rising to go, my curiousity took the best of me and I asked, "John, what is in the bags?" he laughed and then said, "All my files, papers, and drawings that I will need in Israel...incidentally, the big bag is my lunch!"

As I got up and left, I heard a voice calling out to me in the wind: "Good luck Jennifer."

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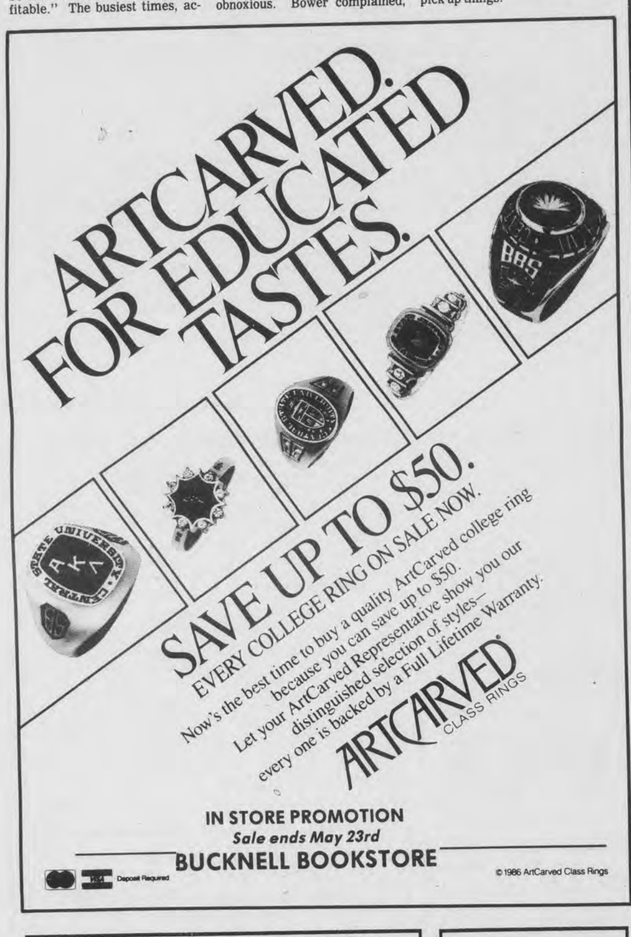

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C-3059

Prospects for jobs improve after on-campus interviews

By KAYANNE VANDERBURG

On-campus recruiting is more successful than ever at Bucknell University and students are benefitting from this success. About 27 percent of those graduating from the college of arts and sciences at Bucknell will get job offers this year through on-campus interviewing, compared to the national average of 22 percent, according to Denise Gingrich, director of the Career Development Center. That average is even higher for engineering seniors; about 40 percent.

Typically, on-campus recruiters come from large, profit-oriented industries, such as retail sales organizations, banking institutions, or chemical industries, and graduate schools and government agencies. But in a new development this year many small businesses have interviewed on campus as well.

"Recruiters aren't just household names anymore; there is a mix between your 'Proctor and Gambles' and smaller organizations," said Gingrich. "Jobs these days tend to be in the smaller organizations, but they don't send interviewers to campus because they do not have the resources. I think a lot of them will have to continue to use informal networking, while using the University as a resource for collecting resumes and disseminating information."

While on-campus recruiting continues to be successful, it is still a 'numbers game.' "It isn't for everyone," Gingrich said, advising students not to be discouraged if they don't find a job through on-campus interviewing.

"We can't control the fact that often recruiters are impressed by many students but can only invite one student back for a second interview," she said. "Applicants have to realize that they can't control factors such as company cutbacks and competition."

Students can minimize disappointments and wasted effort by devising their own elimination process before signing up for interviews. "They should do research on the company through reading the Wall Street Journal and Fortune Magazine , and talking to alumni in that organization," remarked Gingrich. "This is above and beyond just coming in the night before and looking at their annual report."

Senior Chris Liston said she tried to find out as much as possible about the company she interviewed with before she went. "I read the informational packets in the Career Development Center and talked to someone who works for the company," she said. "Then I prepared a list of questions for the interview.

The whole process took about an hour for the first interview, but it took a lot longer for the second interview."

The first interview is mainly informational. Patricia Lang, a recruiter for the Columbia School of Business, said she usually structures first interviews to screen for standard qualifications. "Students have to be prepared. They should ask concrete, intelligent questions. They must be professional in their presentation. And, they must be able to communicate well," said Lang, who is the graduate school's associate director of administration. "By acting this way, students show their interest. You know they want to be in the interview."

Roger Pickard, an interviewer from Chubb Insurance Company, New Providence, said he also uses a standard process for the first interview and ascribes a numerical evaluation at the end. "There is a 25-minute interview and then a five-minute evaluation with note taking after the student has left," he said. "This evaluation gets stapled to the student's resume and is used for future reference.

"I also order the candidates throughout the day. The top of the list is the best or the most qualified," Pickard stated. "But I always go back and check over the list to make sure this is how I want it."

The second interview is not standardized and varies depending on the company. Liston said she enjoyed her second interviews more than the first ones because they were more personal. "During the second interview, the recruiter tries to get to know you as person," she said. "And, if it's at the company site, the student also gets to see the personality of the organization."

Dave Price '87 agreed. "The second interview really was the deciding factor in my job selection process," he said. "After the second interview I knew if I would like the job."

Both Liston and Price said they first made appointments for interviews with any company that seemed interesting to them just for the experience, but later they became much choosier. "My first interviews were mainly for practice to get over my nerves," said Liston. "But later, I only interviewed with the companies I was interested in and because of that practice, I was a lot more confident and a lot better prepared."

"It's tough because there are a lot of good people and there aren't a lot of job opportunities," said Gingrich. "But then again, I don't encourage on-campus recruiting as the only way for a student to get a job. There are ways to uncover the 80 to 85 percent hidden job market as well."

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Senior Joanne Attenweiler checks post-graduation opportunities at the Career Development Center located in Carnegie Building. Carnegie is also the place where many students go for on-campus interviews.

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Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

This group of pirates took over the theater in Coleman Hall last weekend, but it was with their voices, not their swords. They performed to four straight sellout crowds and rousing applause.

"Pirates" an overall success

By TRACEY BELL
Staff Writer

Policemen, pirates, and proper young ladies dance on a fairy tale stage as the orchestra plays an uplifting Gilbert and Sullivan tune. Love has triumphed, and Frederic will be united with the lovely Mabel. This is the final scene of Pirates of Penzance, a comic operetta which was presented in the University Theatre last weekend.

The production involved collaboration between the University Theatre, Bucknell Orchestra, Opera Workshop, and Concert Chorale, and this collabortaion presented new challenges for the five-person directing team of stage director Robert Gainer, musical director Jay Pierson, conductor Mallory Thompson, chorus director William Payn, and choreographer Todd Rosenlieb. "It was technically challenging to design, direct, and choreograph such a big show. Costuming such a large cast and designing an appropriate set were difficult," said Gainer.

The production, big in scope, necessitated many talents working together "toward a unified vision, that of presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's light-hearted and good-natured satirical look at 19th century England and its values. The creative team was extremely collaborative and successful in realizing its complex goal."

It was evident from the outstanding performances of the principal characters that they had been rehearsing their roles since the beginning of the semester. Brian Nedvin '87, with his strong tenor voice and fine sense of humor, was perfect for the role of Frederic. Lynn Eustis '87 was very impressive in the role of Mabel, astounding the entire audience with her beautiful soprano voice. Tom Rendulich '89 and Kathy Pandelidis '88 did a remakable job of integrating their singing and acting abilities as they portrayed the Pirate King and Ruth, the nursemaid.

Jim McCusker '87 was delightful as the bumbling Major General, amusing the audience with his witty songs and physical humor. Seth McHenry '87, as the Police Sergeant, and his crew of clumsy, cowardly policemen, were wonderful, whether they were marching, singing, or hiding from the enemy. The "merciless" pirates were both likeable and humorous, and the Major General's daughters were lovely and giddy. Finally, the performances of both the chorus and orchestra were outstanding, giving the production a full, rich sound.

Todd Rosenlieb '89 created the production's impressive and dynamic choreography. Choreographing the show as well as portraying a pirate, Rosenlieb had the opportunity to see the show from two very different perspectives. "The play is definitely a comedy," said Rosenlieb, "but there are some excellent voices up there on stage, too. We have to appreciate those voices, because singing in a comedy is just as hard, if not harder, than in a serious production."

Also working on the unique visual presentation were scene and costume designer F. Elaine Williams and her assistants, David Himmelreich and Eileen Marks. The scenery was based on the "toy theater," a 19th century English tradition. "English schoolchildren made tiny model theatres to re-create the musicals and dramas of the period," according to Gainer, who felt that this tradition would be a "charming production metaphor for the presentation."

After doing research in England, Gainer shared his ideas with Williams, who "transformed the concept into a poetic, fanciful set design." Using bold, brilliant colors, traditional scene painting techniques, and 19th-century theatrical conventions, Williams created a very stylized set with a two-dimensional, cartoon-like appearance. Throughout the play, the chorus sat on platforms high above the stage. For the most part, they were hidden by brown walls, and when they joined the main characters in song, they stood in order to be seen through windows. This idea was original and effective, especially the first time the chorus was exposed. All in all, Williams succeeded in bringing the effective toy theatre metaphor to life, creating a striking and fanciful set for a romantic musical.

The costuming of the characters was also very effective in creating a fairy tale atmosphere. Women, donned in ruffles and lace, carried parasols, while the men were dressed as pirates and policemen. The costumes and makeup which transformed Rendulich and McCusker into the Pirate King and the Major General were particularly convincing and impressive. Finally, the plain costuming of the chorus was an effective means of transforming the chorus into a group of Victorian townspeople, while not taking attention away from the main characters.

Also adding to this romantic mood was the lighting, designed by Steven Chene. Footlights, a 19th-century tradition, were used, creating a very unique visual effect. The play of light on the scenery was effective as well, giving texture to the rocks on the shore in the first act and the bricks of the chapel in the second.

Although the production of Pirates of Penzance was not a simple undertaking, it was clearly a successful and worthwhile one. The creative directing team, cast, and crew worked together wonderfully to present an entertaining and memorable event.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Brian Nedvin '87 seems to be in a sticky situation in this scene from the University Theatre production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance.

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Variety enlivens art show

By LIZ JAENICKE
Staff Writer

If the halls on the second floor of the University Center have seemed more festive than usual, it's because of the annual Student Art Show, and according to Bob Metzger, director of the Center Gallery, "It's the best one in quite a few years." What makes this show so exciting is the wide varsity of styles, mediums, techniques and themes represented. In the hallway by rooms 218 and 219 are Derek Bigson's large format photographs of the "female image." Carla Cress' etchings and oil paintings of houses, castles and landscapes are hung in the hallway between the U.C. office and the Forum. Dale Hudson's collages hang adjacent to other oil and acrylic paintings like "Dare Devil" and "Batman" in the hallway by the Office of Residential Life. But the real jewels of the exhibit are in the U.C. Cave.

While the other students are undergraduates, both Allen Topolski and Scott Hirschberg are graduate students. Allen's works consist mainly of sculptures made with mixed metals welded together. Most of his materials are "found objects" that he obtained from dump sites, auctions and even along road sides. His paintings of the demolition of the Glen Burn factory depict the bleakness of the Shamokin area which Allen is from. His sculptures and figures are the realization of the latent beauty in all things, even scrap metal from Shamokin.

Scott Hirschberg's series, "History of the Camera," is a study of how things appear differently when seen through a camera. The series is also about photography and the camera and how they have pervaded our lives. According to Hirschberg, the works are "not necessarily a story, but are supposed to be funny." What makes Scott's works unique is his use of graffitti-like calligraphy as a compositional device. For example, in "History of the Camera: Frame Eight" the viewer is drawn closer to the pointing from the main image by the calligraphy. It adds a different perspective.

So take a break from studying this week and go see the efforts of your fellow students in the U.C. until May 15, and be prepared for a pleasant surprise.

Saldju Tadjudin/The Bucknellian

This mixed-metal sculpture by graduate student Allen Topolski is part of the Student Art Show. It, along with the rest of the show, can be seen in the U.C. until May 15.

Quilts to be shown

Quilts stitched throughout Central Pennsylvania will be exhibited at the Center Gallery from May 10 through June 30.

The show, entitled "Pieced By Mother: Over 100 Years of Quiltmaking Traditions," will feature more than 150 quilts, tops, and sample patches from Sullivan, Columbia, Montour, Dauphin, Cumberland, Perry, Juniata, and Huntingdon counties.

Selections were made from nearly 2,000 quilts surveyed in central Pennsylvania in an effort by the Oral Traditions Project of the Union County Historical Society to document central Pennsylvania quilts. A similar show in spring 1985, which featured different quilts, was highly popular with visitors from throughout the state.

The exhibit is concurrent with quilts being shown at three other museums in Union County. Mifflinburg Buggy Museum will feature quilts made in Mifflinburg from the 1830s through the 1930s. Slifer House will exhibit quilts of the Victorian era, and the Packwood House Museum will mount a show with newly discovered old quilts from Union, Northumberland, and Lycoming counties.

The Center Gallery also is sponsering a symposium in cooperation with the Oral Traditions Project June 12-14. Its Friday program will cover quiltmaking traditions of different ethnic groups, and there will be an evening quilting bee. Saturday's focus will be on the chronological evolution of different quilt types. Sunday's schedule features quilt care, conservation, and documentation.

Scholarship given to Bucknell pianist

Bucknell University pianist and associate professor Barry Hannigan has been awarded the Belin Scholarship, an $8,000 stipend to support career development.

The funds will allow Hannigan to make a recording, go on a European tour and obtain professional management for United States concert tours.

Hannigan, a concert pianist known for his excellent performances of 20th century music, has performed in Europe and every region of the United States. Among his many previous awards was a recent Solo Recitalist Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, which supported an extensive United States tour in which he performed works by American composers.

A native of Denver and currently a Lewisburg resident, Hannigan received his doctorate from the Eastman School of Music in 1980.

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FLEETWOOD MAC TANGO IN THE NIGHT

Album review

"Tango" brings the old magic back

By DAVE BUEKER

Does anyone remember a band called Fleetwood Mac? It was 1977 when this band released what was to become the largest selling album by a single group in music history. Rumours gave Fleetwood Mac a 20 million copy success, and the license to do whatever they pleased for the rest of their musical career. Since that historic release, Lindsay Buckingham, Mick Fleetwood, Christine McVie, John McVie, ans Stevie Nicks have released two spotty albums together (Tusk and Mirage), and a host of solo albums, with only Nicks' making any great impact. Now they are back together again for their first studio release since 1982, and it's about as glorious a reunion as can be.

Tango in the Night is the name of the album, and while the music on it is not quite right for doing the tango, it should keep anyone dancing well into the wee hours of the night. Most of the album is the masterpiece that the world was expecting to come after Rumours. There are two slow spots, but they can be generally overlooked without too much thought.

"Big Love" leads off the album with Lindsay crooning and Christine and Lindsay grunting their way through three and a half minutes of pure number one material. The song is danceable as well as memorable. It seeps into the brain and takes up residence like a fond memory. "Seven Wonders" is the first of three Stevie Nicks songs, and really the only one that deserves to be on the album. "Seven Wonders" rocks like the best of Stevie's solo material, and while it isn't the highlight of the album, it is about as solid a rock song as anyone could ask for. The other two Nicks contributions, "Welcome to the Room...Sara" and "When I See You Again" are two slow spots on the album that bear no further discussion.

Christine McVie and Lindsay Buckingham fill out the album with perfectly crafted pop songs that occasionally drift more towards rock. Mick Fleetwood on drums and John McVie on bass do their usual super job of keeping a beat and staying out of the way of the star performers. "Everywhere" is perhaps the zenith of pop songs in the eighties. Christine McVie sings her way through a call to some unknown lover (a typical Mac storyline), and right up to the top of the charts.

Buckingham's two tunes that follow are the best songs on the album without a doubt. "Caroline" borders on being too formulaic for its own good, but the music is so compelling that any faults the song might have get lost about one minute into it. "Tango in the Night," the title track, is the song that propels the album into a class with Rumours as one of the best albums of the rock era. The music and lyrics haunt the soul as well as the ear, and Buckingham's scorching guitar solo is purely transcendant.

The rest of the album would pale in comparison to "Tango" if wasn't so perfect. "Mystified" and "Isn't it Midnight," two McVie-Buckingham tunes are just pure enjoyment from start to finish, and the third collaboration by the pair, "You and I Part II" is the most fun a human can have in two minutes and forty seconds.

"Little Lies" and "Family Man" are McVie and Buckingham tracks respectively, and there is no more to say about them than the same things that describe most of the rest of the album—perfection.

Fleetwood goes ten for twelve in hit material on Tango in the Night. That's about as impressive as any group could ever hope for, even a band that had four number one singles and three part two; the songs are vastly different, but the magic is the same. The singles will be pouring off this album for months to come and Fleetwood Mac will tango to the bank.

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Joseph an offbeat version of Bible tale

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat , performed last weekend through the Catholic Campus Ministry, provided the audience with an invigorating and delightful evening of dance and song. The play told the story of Jacob, who had eleven sons but favored one of them, Joseph, making the other sons extremely jealous.

Opening the play was narrator Phil Saba '87, whose energy in the opening number carried throughout the performance. Steven Freed '87 played the lead role and made the audience feel pain when he is betrayed by his brothers and then exhiliration when he is reunited with his father at the end of the performance.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Joseph's eleven brothers discuss the need to get rid of him in this scene from the Catholic Campus Ministry-sponsored production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. All three performances were sold out.

Forced to work together in revenge of Joseph, his eleven brothers turned in believable performances as they showed happiness when they were able to kidnap Joseph and make him a slave to the Pharoah. But when Jacob, played by Brian Murphy '88, showed his grief, the sons switched their emotions to appease their father.

Surprisingly, Murphy portrayed Jacob in a classically melodramatic fashion. When separated from his favorite son, Jacob appeared to age at least 50 years but was revitalized when reunited with him.

The play failed to maintain its high momentum only once throughout the entire performance. During the Thursday performance, Peter Short '89 in his role as the Pharoah sang an Elvis-type song to tell Joseph of the famine ruining Egypt. Short failed to use the microphone properly, however, making the number totally inaudible. The number was saved by the excelent choreography and enthusiasm of the chorus line.

The sound system did not appear to be malfunctioning, as later in the play John Monnett '89 sang through the system and performed flawlessly.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Steve Freed '87 as Joseph and Brian Murphy '88 as Jacob (center stage) draw the jealous attention of Jacob's other sons. The play was staged in the Forum and was directed by graduate student Lisa Miller. It provided the audience with two hours worth of lively and entertaining songs and action.

The cast made excellent use of the Forum, where the play was staged. By using both risers and the steps of the Forum effectively, the performers made me forget that this is the same place I take astronomy.

The band helped give the play the timing of Broadway performances. Given the difficult task of playing in the unsuitable environment of the Forum, the band was brilliantly in synch with the performers.

Director Lisa Miller threw in enough props to add a few laughs yet keep within the framework of the play. When Joseph denied that he knew who his brothers were at one point, brother Naphtali produced a Bucknell I.D. as proof. The audience responded with a round of laughter.

Overall the play was a surprisingly enjoyable performance put on by a cast without extensive experience in theater or music. The night was filled with much laughter to entertain but enough drama to maintain interest.

Especially for you

Smithereens head House Party weekend

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

House Party Weekend kicks off in style this Friday evening with a combination concert/dinner on Swartz Field featuring three bands including the highly touted Smithereens, fresh from their recent tour as the opening act for Lou Reed.

In addition to the Smithereens, the concert will feature Waxing Poetics, a band out of Virginia, and a group composed of Bucknell students, Random Motion. The concert will begin at 5 p.m. when Random Motion takes the stage. Waxing Poetics are scheduled to play around 6 p.m and the headlining Smithereens will begin their set at 7 p.m.

The Smithereens, who hail from the Springsteen's own Central New Jersey, have been called everything from Beatlesque imitators to garage rock innovators. More accurately, they are a group of talented and distinctive pop/rock songwriters whose latest album, Especially For You, has shot up to the top of charts, being ranked number one by the College Musicians' Journal, the premier college music trade magazine.

Powered by their lead singer and guitarist Pat DeNizio, who was named the "Best New Male Vocalist" at this years' New York Music Awards, the band also includes Mike Mesaros (bass), Jim Babjak (guitar) and Dennis Diken (drums, vocals). Their sound, according to Rolling Stone a smokey duet with DeNizio entitled "In a Lonely Place" and an appearance by Marshall Crenshaw who plays keyboard on two of the cuts.

The most successful single on the album, "Blood and Roses," was made into a music video which got a lot of airtime on MTV, and was featured on the soundtrack of the film Dangerously Close, a box office magazine, is reminiscent of the sixties British Invasion pop sound that is manipulated to make their latest album sound like "a long-lost greatest hits album compliation of mid-Sixties pop."

Especially For You was produced by Don Dixon, who has also worked with R.E.M., Let's Active, and Guadalcanal Diary. In addition to Dixon, the album features Suzanne Vega, who does failure. But, said DeNizio in a recent interview with Billboard magazine, "I don't think the failure of the movie has affected us at all. In fact, were it not for the film, we would never have made the 'Blood and Roses' video," which was financed by Cannon Films.

The up-and-coming New Jersey band, The Smithereens, will join Waxing Poetics and Random Motion on Swartz Field

In 1983, the Smithereens released a critically acclaimed EP, "Beauty and Sadness," which became the No. 1 selling import in Europe, though only a few thousand copies were sold in the U.S.

Waxing Poetics has been playing together since May of 1983, performing in Virginia clubs, and fraternities. Their recently released album, Hermitiage, has also been critically acclaimed by CMJ. The album was produced by R.E.M. bassist Mike Mills who joined the Poetics onstage at a Norfolk club in December of 1985 and expressed an interest in working with the band. As a result, Hermitage was produced later that month at the Drive-in studio of Let's Active bandmember Mitch Easter.

The name Waxing Poetics has an interesting origin. Looking for a better band name than his first choices of "Tupperwear People" and "Sicilians in Space," lead singer David Middleton was accused of "waxing poetic." He simply added an 's' and never looked back. Their sound, although similar to R.E.M., is not limited to Athens-style pop.

In addition to Middleton, the band includes Paul Teirs (lead guitar, vocals, harmonica), Sean Hennessy (bass, vocals), and Bil Shearin (drums) formally an inspector of nuclear power plants before joining the band for good late last year.

The student band Random Motion features: lead singer Susan Wallace '88, Keith McConnell '88 (bass), Steve Giovannelli (drums), Mike Harvey '88 (guitar), and Bret Alexander (keyboards and guitar).

The concert is sponsored by the Bucknell Concert Committee and is free and open to the public. Dinner will be provided on Swartz Field by the cafeteria service.

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EDITORIALS

Progress

"Any student who believes that she/he has been the object of sexual harassment by another student or a group of students should bring the matter to the attention of the dean or assistant dean of student life or the director or associate director of student life." — Student Handbook

Earlier this week The Bucknellian received a letter from a student complaining that she was sexually harrassed at a fraternity formal event. The scene she describes only reiterates that sexism indeed occurs at Bucknell. What, however, is the University, and the student body, doing to rectify the situation? Unfortunately, the answer is not much, and therefore sexism seems to be encouraged.

Some people, particularly underclass students, may be hesitant to report incidents of sexism for fear of being ostracized. Others may not perceive sexism as a problem at Bucknell by laughing it off and adopting a "what's-the-big-deal" approach. This refusal to recognize the problem only further entrenches sexism in the community and halts the progress women have fought for throughout this century.

It is a big deal when a woman is sexually harrassed at a formal dance. And it is a big deal when women are degraded on posters, T-shirts, and in songs. And unless people come forth and address these issues, progress will continue to stall or even slip into reverse.

In order to keep progressing toward a non-sexist community, sexist incidents must be reported in some manner, and for this we commend the author of the letter. She has done what few people have had the courage to do: bring these problems into the public eye where they might be finally addressed.

The Student Handbook clearly states that victims of sexual harrassment should report incidents to the dean of student life, and we urge any students who feel they have been harrassed to exercise this option.

We also once again urge the administration to revitalize its Committee on Sexism and Racism. This committee was scheduled to report on sexism in the fall of 1985 but that report never materialized. This committee must finally examine this issue and make progress towards eliminating sexism from the Bucknell community.

Finally, responsibility must also rest on the individual. If a victim of sexual harrassment does not come forward and report the incident, how will the problem be solved? Despite the ridicule and ostracization that may accompany such an action, the student who wrote to us felt the issue is strong enough to face such consequences. We hope others feel the same, for it will take similar conviction to correct the problem.

We've come a long way—or have we?

The Bucknellian
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BUCKING THE SYSTEM
by Dave Douglass & Ken Holden
A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE: INSTITUTION OF THE GREEK CARD SYSTEM HAS CHANGED LIFE ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS AS WE KNOW IT.
GREEK CARD
BUCKNELL
ADONUIS, P
THE GREEK CARD CAN BE USED AT ANY OF THE NEW CONVENIENCE DISPENSERS LOCATED THROUGHOUT CAMPUS.
WILLIAM TAPPER
PREFERENTIALS HAVE BECOME AN EXCITING SPECTACLE AS FRESHMEN VIE FOR THE LIMITED INVITATIONS INTO THE EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL CIRCUITS.
CLASH!
I'M SORRY, BUT I DON'T SEEM TO HAVE A "ZEUS" ON THE INVITE LIST.
UNFORTUNATELY, FRATERNITIES ARE FINDING THEY ARE HAVING TO EXCLUDE MANY NON-CARD BEARING INDIVIDUALS FROM THEIR PARTIES.

OPINIONS

Abortion understanding needs logic

By PAUL CARDOSI

Erik Moore brought up some very interesting points in his article in The Bucknellian last week ("Abortion needs understanding"). He said that many people fail to understand the facts concerning abortion and that we must attempt to reach out and educate one another, alerting everyone to all of the issues at stake. Also, he correctly points out that we must use our senses of logic, justice, and propriety to influence our opinion. In the spirit of these recommendations, I would like to evaluate some of the views expressed in his article.

Moore's initial argument goes something like this: 1. My definition of what is alive necessitates that the object in question must be born. Specifically, he states, "Until a child is born, it is not alive; and it therefore cannot be counted as a human being." 2. The fetus is not born and in therefore not alive. 3. You cannot kill what is not alive so abortion is not killing. Very tidy, indeed.

If nothing else, the ease with which the whole issue appears to be solved by invoking a simple "logical" argument should signal that something is fishy. Something is fishy. The first problem is, coincidentally, in the first premise. His definition of "life" is miserably inadequate. His understanding of the biological facts involved approaches a similar level of quality.

First of all, the fetus is alive. If it is late term and removed intact from the mother it will probably start crying and kicking. It even kicks while still inside. A pretty amazing feat for something that is not alive, isn't it?

If the intuitive evidence is not sufficient, try explaining to a biologist how you think that, each generation, human life comes from non-life. He will probably either laugh or cry. Bear in mind that it will be tough to explain away the fetal heartbeat, brainwaves, activity cycles, etc. At the very least, Moore's definition of life fails to square with what we consider to be alive in the biological sense.

Also, he differentiates between the fetal stage which is simply a "chemical and biological process in which an organism matures to life" and adolescence, which is a stage of "human" development. I would be very interested in knowing how human development is non-chemical and non-biological.

What processes are responsible for growth and the acquisition of

Even if we accept that the fetus is alive, it doesn't necessarily follow that we can't kill it if we wish.

both secondary sex characteristics and reproductive ability? My professors taught me (in biology class, of all places) that it was due to chemical changes in the brain that stimulated the pituitary to release various hormones which in turn acted upon specific organs to produce these changes. I would hate to think that they were lying. In both cases the bodies are stimulated chemically to develop and mature. I fail to see the difference that makes one biological and chemical and the other "human."

The sad end to this line of reasoning is that even if we accept that the fetus is alive, it doesn't necessarily follow that we can't kill it if we wish. A fly is alive but no one would accuse you of murder if you put up a no-pest strip.

Moore clearly misses "the key question concerning abortion." It is not "whether an organism within the womb is alive or not prior to birth." The product of conception is alive when it consists of one, two, four, or however many cells.

The real question is this: Is the fetus a life form deserving of the right to life against the mother's wish to destroy it? I believe that Moore really meant to say that the fetus is not alive in such a way that it deserves this right. In other words, being biologically alive and genetically human is not sufficient for an organism to be conferred the right to life against the wishes of the mother. Many people believe this. In fact, all pro-choice people do. In order to prevent further confusion I will use the term "human being" to refer only to an organism that has reached a sufficiently advanced stage of development.

For Moore, human being-ness "does not begin until breathing takes place outside of the mother's body, on its own, completely independent of the mother. Otherwise, the fetus is still relying on another life form for its support. And that is not living."

A logical equivalent of this statement is: If an organism relies on another life form for its support, then it does not deserve to be conferred the right to life. There is no doubt about it: if you remove a fetus from its mother and leave it to its own devices, it will die. Of course, if you leave a one-year old to its own devices it too will die. It still completely relies on its mother, or some other life form, for its survival.

By Moore's criteria, that is not living. The logical implication of Moore's criteria is that infanticide, among other things, is permissible.

One may say that the fetus is completely dependent upon the mother but the infant can be cared for by others. But this only transfers the responsibility to those "others" who must care for the child. They can then kill the child because it relies on them.

Moore asks, "How can there be a right to life when an organism is not officially alive or born?" Although he does not know it, "birth" and "alive" don't seem to be equivalent by his stated criteria. If we then go by the official age at which we are considered independent of our parents, we can safely say that in the United States human life begins at age 18. Some freshmen may be very thankful that policy has not evolved along this line of reasoning. They might not have registered this semester.

My comments have all dealt with information presented in about the first fourth of Moore's article. I have neither the space nor the patience to deal with the rest. As for his remark about the pro-life stance being contradictory because it is not equally concerned with chicken eggs, refuting it would seem akin to kicking a man while he's down.

I would remind him, however, of the maxim concerning glass houses and stone-throwing, especially where he alleges "poor understanding." The only thing worse than narrowmindedness and ignorance is narrowmindedness and ignorance touted under the guise of logic and factual basis.

A generous dose of "therefores" and "consequentlys" does not a logical argument make.

Lofty aspirations build colleges

By KELLY LEARISH

The freshman residential colleges have indeed been this year's great experiment. With many modifications and new additions planned for next year's colleges, all those involved are looking forward to continuing the experiment. Reflecting on the experience I have had with the colleges as a junior fellow, I would like to respond to the editorial entitled "Changes" (The Bucknellian, Apr. 17) regarding the residential college program.

Before addressing the changes we are considering, let me comment on the "success" of the colleges this year. As almost any junior, senior, or faculty fellow will admit, we were disappointed in the overall response to many activities and programs that we planned. However, the graph printed last week depicting a steady decline in participation is misleading. Though participation in certain events did drop off, other events, such as the college dinners, have remained fairly popular. Discussions that were preceded by a questionnaire generally succeeded in arousing curiosity and stimulating participation, whereas advertised "lectures" had to compete with many other worthwhile University events for attention.

Much of the participation problem arose from the scheduling of too many separate events on top of an already-stimulating

Upperclassmen proved to be a particularly good source of information nobody else was able to provide.

schedule of University activities. Compensating for this "overkill," and contending with rush functions, the colleges decreased the number of planned events during the second semester. However, I would like to assert that during this "traumatic" time for freshmen, the extra upperclassmen on the halls proved to be a particularly good source of information that nobody else was able to provide. Though numbers of activities dropped, the presence of the colleges could still be felt.

Changes for the next year include a reduction in the number of participants in the colleges, a more deliberate process of selection, and the addition of a course link. Drawing from experience and recalling valuable lessons learned this year, we hope to continue to "perfect" our models of residential colleges so that we may eventually extend them to more students. If we can make smaller colleges more meaningful and develop better relationships within them, then we will know better how to expand the idea.

Ideally, we would admit into the colleges every person who showed enthusiasm and commitment to residential college goals. At this stage in our development, however, there are several factors that cause us to play "some numbers game". We feel the course link is vital to secure the commitment from freshmen and to give the college a more solid intellectual basis, but it inherently caps the number of students due to a limit on the number of professors that are available to teach the required courses. There

Temporary Sanity
by Ron Schulz & John Barefield
Captain's log. Stardate: Unknown. Scotty, who's been freebasing cocaine (again) has beamed us through time into a very strange place ...
Where are we?
This looks like an ancient Earth medical facility, from the late 1940s.
Indeed? Madam, may I inquire ... what year is this?
Won't you sit down?
ZIEGLER HEALTH CENTER
Yes, of course ... But what year ...?
Oh, yes, do sit down.
Have you taken a number?
Oh, fill out a form!
I'm the Doctor. Is there some problem here?
Well, we're from the 23rd century ...
Oh, don't worry. There's a lot of that going around the campus.
But we need help!
I'm a doctor, not a humanitarian!
ZIEGLER HEALTH
But what does it mean, "Sudafed."

OPINIONS

Unborn children deserve protection

In Erik Moore's article "Abortion needs understanding" (The Bucknellian, April 24), he writes that "We must ...attempt to reach out and educate one another ... (about abortion)." It is in this effort that I write the following response to his piece.

The gist of the first part of his argument appears to be that prior to birth, the fetus is not alive, but rather "transforming a complex organism into a living life form." Interestingly, the word organism means a living creature or plant. If the fetus isn't alive, however, just how is it developing? It (or rather, he or she) is certainly becoming more complex, not less.

The dictionary defines life as "that quality of animals and plants which makes it possible for them to take in food, get energy from it, grow, adapt to the environment, and reproduce their kind." No one can dispute that the first three qualities are possessed by the unborn child.

Furthermore, studies have been done that show that the fetus does change in response to his or her environment. As for the last factor, it's true that an unborn child cannot yet be a parent, but on the other hand, neither can a pre-adolescent child, and few would dispute that these children are alive.

Another point relative to this argument is raised by Moore when he states that if the organism is relying upon another life form for its support, it's not living. He refers specifically to breathing. If a person has a heart attack, and is being given cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, he is dependent on the person giving CPR for his oxygen. Does that mean he isn't alive? If he were not "wanted" by his family, would it then be acceptable to kill him? Of course, it could be argued that the CPR is purely temporary, that the person will not be perpetually dependent upon another. It could also be argued that an unborn child is also not permanently dependent upon another. Furthermore, while it is true that the fetus depends on its mother for food and shelter, it is also true that the baby once born will not be able to obtain food for itself for several years, and not be able to support himself or herself so as to be completely independent until age eighteen.

Yet another facet of this first argument is the implication that a fetus, as opposed to an adolescent, is not truly human. If a human egg cell is fertilized by a human sperm cell, whatever one may say about the life or lack thereof of the resultant organism, the zygote is certainly human.

Next, Mr. Moore uses the chicken egg as an example. He considers pro-lifers hypocrites for eating scrambled eggs, because it involves the murder of "helpless chicken embryos." For Moore's information, the eggs we eat for breakfast every day in the cafeteria are not, repeat not, fertilized. There is no chicken embryo in any of the eggs. Roosters and hens are kept separate in modern farms. No one is arguing that an unfertilized egg is alive. However, even if it were our custom to eat "helpless chicken embryos," the comparison is faulty because people kill and eat adult chickens, as well as cows, sheep, as well as other animals and birds for food. While one might argue that this practice is immoral, a point of view I can respect, it would be very difficult to find anyone who considered eating a hamburger to be the same thing as killing a person.

According to Moore, the case of Roe vs. Wade gave women the "right to chart their own procreative destiny." Actually, with the development of birth control, which occurred somewhat earlier than this landmark decision, women gained the ability to determine whether or not they would conceive. It is true that no birth control method except abstinence is one hundred percent effective. However, many are extremely reliable, especially the pill. As for "being at the mercy of men," he should consult J.B. O'Kane's article of the same issue, "Choice involves more than females."

The third major argument of this editorial is that "Legalized abortion prevents the birth of millions of unwanted children in America," and that "An overwhelming majority of unwanted children come from low socio-economic status women." How does he know they're unwanted? Several studies have been done to determine why low SES teenagers become pregnant, despite access to and information about birth control. Many did so because they wanted a child. Furthermore, it is also a fact that more middle and upper class women have abortions than lower SES women. These women are often capable of supporting their own children.

One word which does not appear in the editorial is "adoption." Its absence is unfortunate, because it is an answer to the problem of unwanted children. There are literally hundreds of thousands of loving couples who are longing to adopt children, even the handicapped. There are so many homes where babies now deprived of a chance could be raised in a loving environment.

Finally, Moore speaks of the necessity of keeping the government out of our lives. As a Conservative, I can appreciate his feelings in this area. However, one of the responsible roles a government can play is to protect those who are unable to protect themselves. Surely unborn children qualify for that protection.

Investment Tips

Feldstein ponders trade deficit

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

The United States is caught in a severe trade crisis that threatens the very economic status of the international community. With a current trade deficit at $160 billion, and a national debt closing in on $3 trillion, the U.S. is faced with a slower future economic growth, and an implied decrease in our standard of living. In fact, since 1985, the U.S. has shifted from being the world's largest creditor to the world's largest debtor nation. In the future, economists see our situation worsening before it begins to improve.

In a recent article by Martin Feldstein, a Harvard Economist and former chairman to President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors, he proposed a possible plan for correcting the trade deficit. He wrote that the U.S. is faced with a challenge "to achieve a rebalancing of world demand in a way that avoids both a decline in real economic activity and an increase in the rate of inflation."

Professor Feldstein continues by stating that to reverse the trade deficit, government aid will be needed in cutting back on national spending which will assure an economic balance in the long term. A main component of this theory is that the dollar must continue its current decline for the next four to five years until a correction in the deficit is seen. He sees the weak dollar as the only viable means for increasing exports to other nations while at the same time maintaining an upward expansion in the Gross National Product (GNP).

According to Feldstein, the shift from a trade surplus to a present trade deficit has recently occurred and can be attributed to many factors. However, Feldstein points out that a declining competence and negligent work capacity of the American workforce is not at fault. In fact, he insists that such a "fundamental aspect of a nation's industry" cannot change in a mere five years.

Instead he points to a strong dollar in the early 80s as the impetus for America's economic shortcomings on international trade. He is quick to point out that since 1980 to the spring of 1985, the U.S. has experienced a "70 percent rise in the value of the dollar." In effect, this has made imports cheaper, and more attractive to buy than our domestic goods. Conversely, on the other end, it has made U.S. products too expensive for foreigners to afford. In addition, he specifically highlights the international debt crisis, a slump in agricultural goods produced domestically, as well as a decline in the price of oil as other factors that have significantly contributed to the increased value of the dollar. However, as he points out, the net result is an uncontrollable trade deficit, and a slower rate of growth for the United States.

Feldstein also believes that increases in the long-term interest rates helped maintain a strong dollar. In turn, this rate "attracted funds from around the world to invest in dollar securities." But what goes up must come down, and in 1985, the inevitable decline in the dollar was foreseen.

As interest rates and the dollar fell, investments in dollar securities became less attractive for foreigners. As a result of a combination of high government spending and a growing trade deficit, the U.S. net balance had greatly increased due to the rest of the world. To finance this debt, the U.S. would need the increased capital influx it had received from these foreign investments.

As a solution, Feldstein proposes that the dollar must fall further: "enough to cut the subsequent current-account deficit to the level that foreign investors are willing to finance." He is confident that if the dollar proceeds to decline, and government begins to cut the future budget deficits, that long-term real interest rates will fall, thus promoting an eventual trade surplus. As a result of the growing U.S. trade surplus, Feldstein warns that other foreign government should increase their own expansion to take up "the slack that will result from the decline in their own net exports." He farther cautions that an excessive stimulus to their economies could cause a recession.

In conclusion, Professor Feldstein reiterates his point that a falling dollar and a shrinking of the U.S. budget deficit will result in a trade surplus in the 1990s.

In response, next week I would like to further examine probable causes of our current economic dilemma, as well as probable alternatives for the 1990s. Professor Feldstein makes some interesting points on the issue, however, there may be a few loopholes in his proposal. In next week's article, I wish to discuss these issues.

STOCKS OF THE WEEK

This week I would like to recommend USLIFE Corporation (USLIFE/NYSE) which is currently trading at 37½. USLIFE, which controls seven life insurers and five other financial subsidiaries, has increased its dividends for more than 15 consecutive years. Since life insurance and annuity products are still among the few shelters left intact after the new tax regulation, USLIFE will continue to be a good buy up to around 45.

Current news:

Silver prices continue to climb in the commodities market.

U.S. Treasury bills on the short-term are highly recommended.

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OPINIONS

Storm brews over presidency

By KEVIN MULLIGAN

In 1982, facing a domestic crisis exasperated by poor economic planning, a huge foreign debt and a corrupt military junta, Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands. The Argentine leadership misjudged the attitude of Great Britain and the world community with tragic results. This move was seen world-wide as an attempt to unite the people of Argentina behind the tottering government by diverting Argentine attention outward.

Five years later the world situation, as seen through the "eyes" of The New York Times is rather quiet. The big stories are the Marine sex spy ring, embassy security, and Secretary of State George Schultz's recent trip to Moscow. The budget deficit, the Iran/contra scandal and the president's memory have, well, disappeared. Billions of dollars short, millions of dollars missing and no one can seem to remember when or how this state of affairs came about. The world according to The New York Times is now completely different.

Expectations are high but the track record of the super powers in nuclear arms control accords does not hold out much hope for a workable treaty.

Gone are the questions about Reagan, his management style (or lack of one) and his foreign policy in Central America. Gone are the faint echoes of Watergate and foreign entanglements. Suddenly the Reagan view of the world is back. Lonely red-blooded Marines (who may not have been taught the right values in school) are seduced by beautiful KGB agents. The Russians then bugged our embassy in Moscow which forced Schultz to travel to the "evil empire" without his security bubble. Clearly America is on the defensive and occupies the moral high ground.

Gone are the fears of the scary deficit, an ineffective President and a possible far-reaching scandal. This is, after all, Reagan's America, a place where these fears do not exist and America has no equal. Reagan is the man who fought a three-day war against Grenada, while days earlier a failed Middle East policy took the lives of over 200 American Marines at a deserted airport. But along came the crisis in Grenada and the media immediately converted disaster into success as the students arrived home to kiss the American tarmac.

An opportune coup gave Reagan a chance to practice his fantasy world foreign policy in the real world. Now four years later the storm clouds are again gathering, threatening Reagan's world of American supremacy. This time, internal crisis, not a failed foreign policy, threatens his Presidency.

A Euro-missile treaty with the Soviets emerges as a quick way to get out from under all this unpleasant news. But the Europeans, namely Great Britain, France, and West Germany, are questioning the wisdom of a U.S. nuclear pullout. Fear of the Soviet conventional superiority has the Pentagon also trying to keep the missiles in Europe. Expectations are high but the track record of the superpowers in nuclear arms control accords does not hold out much hope for a workable treaty.

This brings us to Reagan's possible cure-all for himself and "his" America. Sometime in the near future the contras will manage to gain control of some portion of Nicaragua, probably the Miskito region of Northeastern Nicaragua. From this position the contra leadership will set up a revolutionary government and will appeal for American assistance. Hours later the Marines will be sent in to rescue the Democratic forces within Nicaragua, and the Sandinistas will be caught up in Reagan's vision of Pan America

The Soviets would react negatively but would not go to war over Nicaragua, just as their activity in Afghanistan did not cause World War III. The world community would react very loudly, but this too would be ignored or dismissed as the rollback of Moscow-controlled communists in the Third World. Sanctions do not work, witness South Africa, and the United States is simply too powerful within the world system to be shut out.

Immediately, Reagan is vindicated. This victory over Nicaragua justifies the huge deficit created by the Defense Department. The Iran/contra scandal would be partially cleared up, because the contras would then be our allies and comprise the government of Nicaragua. The Iran/contra

Remember that arms build-ups and races never end in peace.

scandal would be further diluted and seen as forgivable in light of the situation. Reagan looks great as he leads a unified public into the sunset.

Sound far-fetched? Maybe, but in the real political atmosphere of international relations rationality is not a primary factor in every situation. Nicaragua is no Vietnam, there are no Ho Chi Minh trials or Chinas nearby. Remember the manufactured Tonkin Gulf resolution, and remember that military experts agree that the contras can only win with U.S. military intervention.

Remember that arms build-ups and races never end in peace. Remember also that Reagan has overseen the largest military build-up in American history. He has spent over $1.2 trillion on defense. Like the leaders in Argentina in 1982, Reagan and his advisors might find foreign policy a convenient way to score a quick victory and justify six years of failed policy.

More is riding on a success for Reagan in the present arms talks than is readily apparent. A nuclear arms agreement with the Soviets would put Reagan in select presidential company. This would assure Reagan a place in history as a peacemaker. But, if the missile treaty proves politically impossible due to NATO pressures, then an alternative outlet might become attractive. A miscalculation by Managua, a border incident with Honduras, or any excuse that can be created, could provide that outlet.

The storm clouds threatening Reagan could turn into war clouds very quickly as a lame duck president with black and white imagery tries to justify his presidency.

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Prison bureaucrats prevail over project

By CRAIG SMITH

The following opinions article is an attempt to shed a little light on the subject of prison politics as they pertain to rehabilitation at the Lewisburg Penitentiary. It is a collection of my two years as a Prison Project paralegal and parole representative at the Lewisburg maximum security penitentiary. My work as a paralegal entails visits with inmates, gathering facts about complaints and presenting them to the staff attorney, and defending an inmate at a hearing before the U.S. Parole Commission.

Since this is an attempt to reveal the realities of a system far different from the stereotyped picture presented by politicians, textbooks, and believed by every middle-class kid growing up, I feel that the present article of such an unbalanced, bureaucratic system may, by definition, be reasonably unbiased.

There are sincere critics who say that the entire prison system remains bankrupt of new, vigorous ideas and that no practical, imaginative visions are beyond the horizon. Speaking from my experiences, I can validate their claim. In fact, for those with the spirit and hope to move toward change, several directions remain open.

One way would be to revive and restore the substance of rehabilitation by getting rid of the euphamistic language surrounding the term—and then by giving it a full, fair try. Even the most naive citizen has been told that prisons house lawbreakers, punish the wrongdoers, claim to repair the habits of inmates, and attempt to set examples for those tempted to enter a career of crime. These assertions are debatable.

It is, however, entirely correct to claim that what we do not know about the role of prison politics in determining the effectiveness of rehabilitation is more important than what we do know.

My past two years of prison experience (including two specialized Jan-plans) have certainly demonstrated that the usual approaches to rehabilitation do not work. As a result, many people, both inside and outside the walls of penology, have become disenchanted with the prison and its various "treatment" attempts and have begun to despair over the absence of any real renovation of the system. Notice that I have placed treatment in quotations, for there may be a treatment plan.

The question is, do inmates really have access, or is this treatment proposal merely a signed collection of rubber-stamped legislation found in the Bureau of Prisons official handbook, which happens to be sitting in the Department of Corrections—solely for the purpose of keeping frustrated paralegals like me off the pants of the Warden?

Why do prison politics roadblock progress in terms of rehabilitation? Well, for one, administrative survival has often depended upon the image presented or perceived by the public; thus, programs are often initiated primarily as a means of avoiding public censure or negative press coverage—as a means of survival rather than as a result of any careful study or preparation. New program ideas are often the result of need for space, need for publicity or other highly practical things rather than any real desire or intent to rehabilitate criminals.

All this is justified by euphemistic double-talk by which administrators can do anything from denying medical care to lengthening parole guidelines—solely on the justification that "it's our policy" or "it's in our rules."

In the face of escalating crime rates on all fronts throughout the nation, one might believe the most reasonable response is to become stricter with all kinds of punishment and by no means attempt to humanize prison conditions. Of course, there is a severe need for punishment, and many violent inmates do belong inside. But let the average person answer this question: Do you want this inmate to return as hateful, dangerous, and violent as the day he was sentenced? And most inmates return to the streets, since few remain to die in prison.

It strongly appears that the prison system must either remain passive or meet the risks of change. Costs continue to burden average taxpayers, who often put prisons at the bottom of their list of priorities. Some prisons seem to operate to benefit the staff rather than change the behavioral patterns of the inmates. If major breakthroughs exist, they remain locked in the minds of many forward-looking administrators, while they are hostage to that bureaucratic system that they so often inherit.

Although they may hide behind their facade of bureaucratic double-talk, to me the "correctional officer" is still a guard; the "adjustment center" is still the hole; the "inmate" is still a prisoner; and above all, the "correctional or rehabilitation facility" at Lewisburg is still a prison warehouse.

OPINIONS

Colleges

From Page 21

is also a limit on the number of upperclass students and faculty who are able to serve as fellows or affiliates of the existing colleges. Nevertheless, long-range plans to establish more colleges and thereby increase the number of students involved are being discussed weekly.

At this point, the only upperclass students actually living in the colleges are the junior fellows and resident assistants. To retain upperclass students other than junior fellows, we hope to have them live together in an affiliated special interest house. Further integration could occur only if the University opened up its traditionally all-freshmen residence halls to more upperclass students and vice versa.

An important point to keep in mind is that the colleges are neither pro- nor anti- Greek. We have some junior fellows who are independent and others who are members of a sorority or fraternity. Out purpose has nothing to do with the Greek system but with attitudes about learning, living, considering new ideas or reconsidering old ones. We want to break down the barriers that separate classroom and dorm room, student and professor so that, without passing judgments on each other, we can inspire one another to learn and grow.

I know what you're thinking - pretty lofty aspirations, right? Well, why not? What else could be worth the time and effort? The changes we will incorporate next year are only part of the continuing experiment that is in its early stages of development. Judging from the people with whom I have had the privelege to work and learn, it will continue and grow according to similarly "lofty" plans.

To stop dreaming or to stop changing for better or worse would be to fall asleep; we would prefer to accept the challenge of new ideas as we strive to meet our goals.

Sex ed hits below the belt

By TERRY CRANDALL

In Japan, the hand does more than cut like a knife: it sells condoms door-to-door. In an offspring of the Avon lady, the Japanese prove their superiority in yet one more area of technology: sex education.

Contraceptives deserve more than a tiny exhibit at the back of a pharmacy and even more than an occasional magazine ad. In too many areas of this country, sex education is simply not given the attention and encouragement it deserves.

My roommate teaches high school chemistry in a nearby Pennsylvania school district. In addition to practicing the "six-inch rule," where males and females must maintain a six-inch distance between them; they also ignore sex education in their entire curriculum.

I suppose the administration feels it is protecting the virtue and innocence of the students. So why is it my roommate often goes in early to give extra help to those tenth-grade females who missed classes because they couldn't find babysitters for their children?

Rebecca Redd Hagelin, director of communications for the Concerned Women of America, feels "children have to be taught to say no to sex, not about condoms." Good luck. I wasn't aware children have been taught to say yes.

Hagelin is certainly not alone in her views, but this extremist attitude assimilates promoting prohibition to stop drunk-driving. These solutions clearly reach way over the heads and limitations of well-intentioned activists, and probably would not work.

Educational paraphenalia does exist—in doctors' offices, magazines and occasional television documentaries. In order to reach the problem where it thrives, however, sex educaiton should be stressed in each and every school system.

Too many teenagers start to play around before they realize they're playing with fire. Too many school systems squelch an opportunity to increase sexual awareness with prudery.

Granted, some fear companies producing methods of birth control may try to profit from encouraging young people to engage in sexual activity. Some sense of priority must be proclaimed, however, and it seems to me one less teenage mother justifies one less virgin.

In addition, educating students on methods of birth control probably won't create a hot and bothered classroom. One would hope individual choices involving sexual activity are solid enough to withstand a sex ed course or an ad on television. If not, then they are hardly stable enough to withstand an episode of Dynasty or the lyrics of a Prince song.

Young people are consistently bombarded with sexually-related material from a multitude of sources. It is for this reason they should simultaneously enounter the facts about the birds and the bees and the prevention of baby birds and bees.

Similarly, perhaps some of the vibrant energy funneled into the abortion controversy should be diverted to avoiding the need for an abortion. It seems the majority of teenage parents would have benefited more from learning "condom" in Spanish class rather than "Como estas?" The answer could be "embarassada," or "pregnant."

Sexual awareness should be promoted from puberty on up through college. In fact, based on the reputation of college campus late-night activity, it may be a good idea to add to the contents of the Good Stuff boxes waiting for Bucknellians every fall.

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Letters to the Editor

Phi Psi tradition sexually harasses

To the Editor:

I was sexually harrassed at a spring formal held at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house on April 25, 1987. I arrived with my date wearing a black scoop-necked dress, at about 7:45 p.m. A few minutes later, in the bar room, I was introduced to a few very polite and friendly Phi Psi brothers. While engaged in conversation with one of them, I was interrupted by a man whom I did not know. In a belligerent tone, he said, "Who are you?"

Thinking he was joking around I answered, "I'm Nadine."

I was disgusted when he replied, "Oh, you have nice boobs."

In an angry tone I replied, "I don't remember asking your opinion."

The man then ran across the room and pointed me out to other men saying, so I could hear him, "She has nice boobs."

At this point, I felt like an object on display. One of the men I had been talking to was sensitive enough to my discomfort to apologize for his fraternity brother's behavior. I greatly appreciated the acknowledgement that I was being treated unjustly. However, the overall reaction of the few people who expressed opinions, was one of passive acceptance. Throughout the night when I voiced my dissatisfaction with the way I was being treated by this one man, men whom I would normally consider to be sensitive and caring people commented with such statements as "Well, he's just a jerk, and he gets that way when he's drunk." I interpreted this to mean that I shouldn't let it bother me.

Later on that evening, I became aware of a ritual which sets the stage for this type of harrassment. It became obvious to me that within this fraternity, the degradation of women, through reducing them to objectified body parts, is an accepted and humourous ritual. At dinner, the cook gives out a silver spoon award to the woman with the "nicest" or "largest," I'm not sure which, breasts. During the judging of this contest, the man who had been harrassing me, my perpetrator, was walking around the dining room with the cook, pointing out the women he felt should be considered for the "award." I was ordered by him to move my arm so that the judge could get a better view. I of course refused.

Another ritual which added to the atmosphere of treating women like objects, took place after dinner. The Phi Psi pledges walked down the stairs one at a time, with their dates. As they proceeded down, I heard shouts from the brothers such as, "grab her, kiss her, pinch her ass." And of course they did. The last incident of harrassment for me that evening was when I walked out onto the porch. While my date was a few steps ahead of me, my perpetrator put his hand on my breasts just inside of my dress. I pushed his hand away, and yelled at him to keep his hands off me. I was extremely angry that this man was ruining my evening. Again my date agreed that it was an awful thing for his fraternity brother to do, but insisted that it was not a big deal.

Well, it is a big deal. I feel that my rights were severely violated. A woman should be able to attend a fraternity function without the fear of being sexually harrassed and touched, just as she should not have to fear being raped.

I will not deny that I am angry. However, the purpose of this article is not to point a finger of blame. I do not hate men, and I do not hate the brothers of Phi Psi. I do however, hate sexism. I also have faith that the brothers of Phi Psi are intelligent and sensitive enough so that once made aware of the harmful sexism inherent in some of their rituals, they will take enough pride in their fraternity to put an end to such rituals. At the same time, I trust they will take responsibility for the behavior of their brothers, and no longer tolerate sexual harrassment in their house.

Nadine Padowicz '87
May 4, 1987

RA power abuses the privilege

To the Editor:

Where does the power of the RA stop? It would seem lately that this power is unlimited and subject to personal prejudices. The residential staff has become an intelligence agency of their own, gathering any personal information from the members of their hall and using it to suit their needs.

When a freshman arrives at Bucknell, the RA is the first contact that he or she receives with the University. RA's make it an explicit point that they are always there for their residents. They promise to be around to help in any way they can. True, they are responsible for enforcing the rules of the University, but as a result of the promise to be around, the outcome is personal friendship. However, unknown to a resident, this friendship is constantly under the scrutinous eye of the RA. Anything that is said that can be construed as offensive to the residential staff is noted by an RA and submitted to be used later when necessary.

These claims are not unsubstantiated. In an actual case, a student, after being assured by the RA that a discussion would be off the record, later discovered that topics discussed, in confidence, were brought before the RD and later Gerald Cummerford, associate director of residential life. Ultimately, everything said by the student in question was used against him.

In another case, a student who had developed "friendships" with several RAs found that his personal feelings toward members of the residential staff were noted, submitted, and again, ultimately used against him. In the end, this student was wrongly made a scapegoat for the problems of an entire hall. In the eyes of the residential staff, the opinions of this individual were sufficient to blame this person for any problem on the hall, past or present.

In both cases the interaction between the students and residential staff was the result of an infraction of the rules. The students realized that something wrong had been done and were prepared to accept punishment. However, in the end, the students discovered that the emphasis had shifted from the problem at hand to things that they had said in passing or in confidence. In both cases, irrelevant statements were brought forth to be used against them. The residential staff prejediced their opinions based on the attitudes that the students held toward members of the residential staff.

In short, anything said at any time, to any residential staff member can be used against a resident. What we're dealing with here is a clear cut case of the residential staff far outstepping their bounds. These people have no right to claim confidentiality or friendship and then turn and use that friendship against someone.

We realize that this is a generalization based upon the actions of a select few and to those to whom this does not apply, we apologize. However, as is the case anywhere, the actions of a few reflect upon the image of the group and an image has been seriously tarnished.

If RAs have, and choose to use, this power, then their residents have the right to understand that anything they say "can and will be used against them." It is for this reason that we intend to next year, and every subsequent year, inform the freshmen and the entire Bucknell community of these indecencies and abuses of power, and any others that come to light.

It is plain to see that the end result will be a breakdown between the residents and the residential staff, a condition detrimental to all involved. However, this situation is far better than the current one which results in permanent marks on a student's record.

We would like to see an explicit statement of the power of an RA, and immediate ratification of these current abuses. The power of any individual is and must be limited. Those who choose to abuse their power and their friendships deserve to have neither.

Scott Lentz '90
Wayne Hettenbach '90
April 28, 1987

Absence fuels ignorance

To the Editor:

Though recognizing J.B. O'Kane and Erik Moore's diametrically opposed attempts at analyzing and assessing some complex data on the abortion issue appearing in The Bucknellian last week ("Choice involves more than females", and "Abortion needs understanding"), I call attention to what might be considered their similar bottom-line statements. O'Kane (rhetorically): "am I pro-life, pro-abortion, or indifferent?" Moore (emphatically): "We must become informed....we must also attempt to reach out and educate one another, alerting everyone to all the issues at stake."

To the point, an excellent opportunity was offered O'Kane, Moore, and perhaps the entire Bucknell community to do just that: namely, to challenge such indifference and to become educated in these matters by hearing presentations given by Mr. Nat Hentoff (The Village Voice), and Dr. Mildred Jefferson (Boston University professor and surgeon), albeit pro-life proponents, but nonetheless nationally-recognized authorities on the broad spectrum of human life issues.

Predictably enough, only sixty and thirty people respectively attended these presentations.

Reasonably assured that O'Kane and Moore were in attendance at both in an effort to disclaim indifference and champion the cause of education on the issues at stake, I was somewhat disassured by the absence of the vast majority of their Bucknell cohorts (Catholics/non-Catholics, believers/non-believers,pro-life/pro-abortion alike) on the evenings of April 14 and 21.

In reply to various suggestions that all-too-nice weather, studies, and other pressing committments were cause for such poor attendance, may I suggest, somewhat cynically, had Mr. Hentoff and Dr. Jefferson's advance publicity been expanded to include credentials such as gourmet cook, high fashion designer, jazz critic, and rock-music enthusiast (which actually both share to one degree or another), the Forum would have been standing-room only.

So much for disclaiming indifference and reaching out to educate when it comes to intelligent and unemotional approaches to unpopular topics such as the "pro-life" issue.

John F. Coyne
Newman House
April 27, 1987

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Letters to the Editor

Good Friday offers chance for pardons

To the Editor:

In response to the opinions piece in The Bucknellian concerning the Good Friday advertisement ("Friday is good for all," Apr. 24), I would like to explain why I supported the ad.

Many people have different opinions on the significance of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ by the Roman soldiers 2000 years ago. Some believe that He was a political prisoner who was condemned by the religious leaders for claiming to be the Son of God. They believe that the crucifixion was an accident and that Jesus never intended to be nailed to a cross.

I, however, do not agree. If Christ's death on the cross had no spiritual significance, the Good Friday is good for no one. If, however, Christ's violent death was part of God's plan, then we should examine Christ's own claims concerning the purpose of his death. In John 3, Jesus tells a religious ruler, "...Just as Moses lifted up the snake in the desert, so the Son of Man must be lifted up, that everyone who believes in Him may have eternal life." In this passage, Jesus is speaking of his own death. But why was it necessary for him to be "lifted up?" Surely if there was some other way to grant mankind eternal life, God the Father would have spared his Son the agonies of crucifixion.

The answer, I think, lies not in a Holy God's wrath towards an unholy race of human beings, but in God's tremendous love towards a creature who had rebelled in sin against him. The Bible teaches that God in his holiness has to confront and condemn sin. We are all guilty of sin before God: "All of us have become like one who is unclean, and all our righteous acts are like filthy rags" (Isaiah 64:6). And Paul says in Romans 3:23 "all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." But there is hope as Paul continues by saying that we are "justified freely by his grace through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus." God offers us salvation only by His grace, no one can earn it. "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith--and this is not from yourselves, it is the gift of God--not by works, so that no one can boast" (Ephesians 2:8-9). But still, this means nothing for those who do not receive it, because the Bible says "whosoever believes in the Son has eternal life, but whoseever does not believe in the Son will not see life; but the wrath of God remains on him" (John 3:36).

The Bible teaches that we must come before God as sinners and admit that we are sinners. Sometimes it is hard for us to really understand how bad sin is in God's eyes. We think we are not so bad and God would not condemn us. We think that Chist's death on the cross somehow takes care of us all without ever coming to grips with the reality that it was our sin which made it necessary for Chirst to suffer the Hell which we all deserved.

We have come before God as sinners and admit to him that we are sinners. This is not necessarily an easy thing to do. But God has promised us that if we ask for forgiveness and accept that Jesus died as a substitute for each of us personally, he will forgive us and wipe our slate clean. John says "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness" (1 John, 1:9). However, "if we claim we have not sinned, we make him out to be a liar and his word has no place in our lives" (1 John 1:10).

I would like to finish by saying that there is not much room for a superiority complex in such a confession. I do not believe anyone listed in the advertisement believes he or she is superior to anyone else in any way, shape, or form. I realize that there are many other people on this campus who would have supported the advertisement had they been given the chance, and I did not wish to convey the message that only those whose names appeared "were included." I am by no means a member of an exclusive group or club. The simple fact of the matter is that we must come as individuals and recognize that Christ stands ready and willing to pardon us for all our sins, but he can only pardon us if we are willing to let him. I accepted that pardon years ago, and for that reason I can truly say that Good Friday was a good Friday for me.

Dave Swaim '88
April 27, 1987

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Christian groups reach out

To the Editor:

I would like to write a response to Steven Styers' letter "Friday is good for all," (The Bucknellian, Apr. 24). Styer critically attacked the "what's good about Good Friday" ad affixed with the signatures of numerous student and faculty Christians. Styers referred to our ad as a petition--and he implied that those people who signed it were of an exclusive club that has the monopoly on salvation. He also stated that we, as a group, have claimed a "special understanding of his own spiritual life." Moreover, he made the inappropriate judgement that our Christian community is exhibiting a superior attitude over everyone else who doesn't share our beliefs.

Styers was right about one thing in his letter, and that was concerning whether or not he understood the intention of our advertisement. From the tone of his response, it was apparent that he did not.

As co-author and organizer of the ad, I feel it is necessary to address a few of his statements. First of all, our ad was not a petition. We approached as many people as possible, in the short time that we had, to give them the opportunity to have their names included in the ad. If the people agreed with what we wrote (and since there wasn't much in the way of controversy in the ad) they signed--it's as simple as that. We did not even hint that Good Friday could not be good for anyone whose name was not on the list. We simply stated why it was good for us--not why it couldn't be good for anyone else.

Styers also remarked that our Christian fellowship groups regard themselves as exclusive clubs, and that we seem to relish our guaranteed salvation with a haughty, superior attitude. Nothing could be further from the truth. The main concern of our groups surrounds reaching out to people who do not believe, or to people who need spiritual guidance. Bucknell Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Catholic Campus Ministry, to name a few of the larger Christian organiztions on campus, have strong outreach programs that are designed for service to others; we don't just sit around and anticipate our salvation. We certainly do not have a superior "couldn't care less about anyone else" attitude.

Moreover, just because we believe in Christ, and we know that we are saved, does not mean that we are any better than those who do not share our beliefs. We all sin. Christians and non-Christians alike.

Furthermore, never in our ad did we claim an understanding of Styers' spriritual life. No one can comprehend a spiritual relationship except God and the person between whom it exists. Styers, however, made it fairly clear in his response that he completely understands our spiritual lives. He did not hesitate to pass judgement on our motives for writing what we did. I find it hard to believe that he considers himself privileged enough to understand and qualify our relationships with the Lord.

Please bear in mind, Mr. Styers, that the reason we placed the ad in The Bucknellian on that particular day was because we, as Christians, love the Lord. We made the conscious choice of following the teachings and life of Christ by accepting Him as our Saviour. And on Good Friday, the innocent Jesus Christ was tortured and crucified. This was through no fault of yours or mine, but by the grace and mercy of God. He sent His one and only Son to the cross to die a horrible death. And why was this good for us, as Christians? "Because Christ has been lifted up that everyone who believes in Him may have eternal life" (John 3:15).

Loving the Lord and being a Christian does not make one part of an exclusive club. Anyone and everyone has the opportunity to make the choice to follow Jesus. I have made that choice, as have so many millions of other people. As Christians, it is our duty to practice Christ's teachings and to set an example for everyone to see. It is not our place to judge, condemn or point our the wrongdoings of others. That power is reserved solely for God. For it is not man whom we have to answer in the end, but God.

Our reasons for running the ad were not selfish ones. Yet you were able to twist what we wrote, in your own mind, to be a personal attack on your own convictions and beliefs. Please take another look at our ad, and if you can understand what is going on in our hearts, I think that maybe you will be able to appreciate, if not accept, why Good Friday is very good for those associated with the ad.

Leslie Hansen '88
April 27, 1987

Good Friday offers a choice

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Professor Steven W. Styers' letter of April 20, 1987. He accuses the Christian community of claiming a monopoly on truth. By denying the beliefs stated in the Good Friday ad and stating his own beliefs, he makes the same claim.

I will address this idea of subjective truth, specifically the belief that each person can choose their own truth. There is only one truth! Either there is a God, or there isn't. He is either the God described in the Bible, or He's not. No one will be able to prove what the truth is until they die, but there is nonetheless only one truth.

For example, any number of students and professors can debate (and have) whether or not they believe in a grading system. They may argue that they don't think a semester of work should be reduced to a single letter grade. Whether or not they believe a grading system is valid, if they attend Bucknell, they will receive a report card.

Similarly, we can debate whether or not there is a God, and whether or not He should judge people. Regardless, if there is no God, no one (Christian or not) will be judged and go to heaven. Everyone will simply decay.

If, however, God does exist and He does judge, everyone will be judged according to the standards God sets.

I am not trying to establish the validity of any one set of beliefs. It is not our privilege to decide what is truth. I am simply stating that there is a single, unique truth that we will all have to face one day.

Karen L. Tucker '87
April 28, 1987

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Letters to the Editor

Eggs and abortion: It's not so simple

To the Editor:

The other morning I was sitting at the breakfast table eating what I thought was an unfertilized chicken egg and reading The Bucknellian. Much to my horror I learned that my scrambled egg was really a murdered chicken embryo: "...why don't (people) raise a fuss about people killing helpless chicken embryos by eating them for breakfast daily?" Of course I made quite a fuss. In fact my disgust was so violent that I spent the rest of the morning in a marathon bout with an upset stomach. I have my newfound knowledge about chicken eggs thanks to Erik Moore, who I am sure is a noted student in the biology department. His article in The Bucknellian, April 24, "Abortion Needs Understanding," certainly provided me with a great deal of inspiration and new insight.

Despite all that Mr. Moore's article taught me, I was still somewhat confused by some of the issues he raised. It never really occurred to me that "Human life does not begin until breathing takes place outside of the mother's body, on its own, completely independent of the mother," but I am sure that if Mr. Moore says it, it must be true. It warms my heart to know that in this great nation of ours, where freedom is our greatest luxury, a woman can give birth, bludgeon her baby before the umbilical cord is cut, and not have to worry about having killed something.

But please do not misunderstand me. I have been warned that some people may think that I am being ironic, but nothing could be farther from the truth. Until recently, I had never thought myself capable of adequately resolving the rather complicated issue of abortion. That is until my experience at breakfast. Even as sickness overcame me, I suddenly knew the answer. It was like a vision burnt across the clouds. The profundity of my idea is so tremendous that I feel compelled to share my solution with my most learned colleagues at Bucknell. Therefore, let me modestly propose a system that will surely satisfy both sides of the abortion issue.

It strikes me that both sides of the abortion issue, i.e. the pro-lifers and the pro-abortionists, have missed the crux of the issue they debate. For those who believe abortion is murder, it would seem to be their moral obligation to prevent such murder from taking place. Certainly one option is to oppose legalized abortion, but that is certainly not the only way. After all, some people are just ruthless killers, who see no reason to value life. That is why our great nation legalized the death penalty. Those who insist on killing get "fried in the chair." But before we judge the actions of murderers, don't we have an obligation to stop them from killing in the first place?

I believe that if most people had the opportunity to save a child from an axe murder, without endangering themselves of couse, they would do so. They might even go so far as to shelter the child and keep it safe until the danger had passed. I propose that pro-lifers do the same thing.

Some pro-abortionists are so set on killing their unborn babies that there is no convincing them to do otherwise. The only moral thing for pro-lifers to do, therefore, is to take the fetus away from these killers. Modern science makes it possible to remove an unborn fetus and place it in the womb of another woman. Even better, women seeking abortions would not go through any more discomfort from such a procedure than they would if thay had an abortion. The surrogate mother would have the moral satisfaction of knowing that she had saved a child from certain and legal death.

In fact the child could be raised to oppose abortion, and eventually everyone who favored legalized abortion would die and the abortion laws could be changed. Until that fortuitous day, more female babies would be born to act as surrogate mothers against abortion. Of course, pro-abortionists would be happy because women would not be obligated to have children they did not want.

I expect that some may claim that if a woman gets pregnant, it is her responsibility to bear her own child and not pawn it off on someone else. But if the alternative is murder, the inconvenience of giving birth seems a small price for pro-lifers to pay. It all makes perfect sense to me.

But beyond the brilliance of the system I have so modestly proposed, I am also struck by the fact that the solution to such a complicated problem is so simple. Until I was upset in my kitchen, I never would have thought any single person, even our astute Mr. Moore, could ever have the last word on such a comple issue. But I guess that just goes to show how much we all have to learn.

William Blumer '87
April 28, 1987

Apathy wastes opportunity

To the Editor:

I do not want to sound like a father, I simply want to stress a fact that has become quite evident to me over the past two years. I also do not want to disclaim myself from any of the following generalizations, for at times I am as much a part of them as anyone else.

Upon my arrival at Bucknell in 1985 I was in awe of what I was about to encounter. My expectation was a rigorous academic life that would make it very difficult for me to stay afloat, let alone swim. My feelings were that I had finally left the high school arena, of some who care about school and many who do not, to embark in a life in which everyone would be striving for academic success. I was intimidated by my fellow students, the faculty, and the notoriety of the university. How in the hell was I going to "make it" at Bucknell?

Many students enter Bucknell with the same feelings I have just discussed. As a result, the first few weeks of our freshman year are of many library hours, much worry, and a lot of hard work; probably an over-excessive amount of work. The interesting point to note is that we rapidly remove ourselves from this attitude as we begin to think of ways around our work. As the year progressed I began to realize that there was little need to be intimidated as the majority of my fellow students had let the intimidation get the best of them. They had "given up." The initial motivation to succeed had dismantled into a feeling of an "impossible dream," and thus the attitude of "why bother?"

While our sophomore year brings us to the realization of the need to do well, many of us (me included) are still caught up in the lackadaisical attitude of our second semester freshman year. We have learned ways around professors, assignments, and studying in general. In essence, we have begun to learn how to "beat the system," and it is oh so hard to get back into the attitude of achieving our academic goals. I am a prime culprit of this scenario.

The question is how to get back on track? How to climb out of the abyss of apathy? With two years left, I hope to find the answer. The sad part is the amount of money our parents dole out in order that we can take advantage of all that Bucknell has to offer, yet we do not. We take so much for granted. How will this change? I cannot answer this question with one-hundred percent conviction. However, I do believe that we ought to try to realize what we have in front of us, the opportunities and avenues Bucknell is giving us. We also ought to take full advatage of them. If we are to do this, then maybe that initial intimidation of coming to college will have some validity to it.

Tony Byrd '89
April 25, 1987

Student body lacks awareness

To the Editor:

Bucknell University is an academic institution on a mission to promote the awareness of the mind. In acknowledging this fact one must also acknowledge that awareness does not end in the classroom . On the contrary, awareness is a concept learned in the classroom to be applied elsewhere as well.

However, the awareness of Bucknell students concerning current events outside of the Bucknell Bubble is sadly lacking. Bucknell awareness must be restricted to the classroom, and all things within the Bucknell Bubble. But is this a true statement — are Bucknell students truly aware of their campus, or more specifically, do we care enough to do something about it? Unfortunately, the answer is no.

On Tuesday, April 14, the Bucknell IFC and Panhellenic Council provided an open forum to discuss the merits and disadvantages of the Greek card. This was designed so that non-Greek individuals, or Greeks who were unsure about the Greek card, could come and express their views. The Bucknell community had a chance to make a statement as to the future of its social life. It chose not to.

As The Bucknellian reported, four students attended the forum. All four students were affiliated with Greek organizations and wanted to clarify the implications of the card. However, nobody else attended.

This forum was presented due to the extent of opinions in The Bucknellian, ranging from healthy and constructive to openly antagonistic, and the concern on the part of the Greek councils that every individual should have some input into the decision. Our initial feeling was that this discussion could produce some positive results. Instead, it produced absolutely nothing except to reaffirm the apathy that all too clearly exists in the Bucknell community.

Having completed the forum, we concluded that we were not wrong about the potential effectiveness of the open forum, but rather overestimated the members of the Bucknell community who either disliked the notion of the Greek card or were unsure of its specific implementation.

We are sure of only one thing: next semester when the Greek/closed party becomes an option, the opinions will start to be voiced again. We care enough about the Bucknell community, as we did on Tuesday, April 14, to offer another forum to let those previously unable to input their opinions come and talk about the consequences of the Greek card.

Both the Panhellenic Council and the IFC spent a great deal of time and effort in answering the criticisms of the Bucknell community. As a result of this, we were accused of segregation. As we stand accused, we doubt that either Mr. Singer (referring to The Bucknellian March 6, "Segregate Those Unwanted Problems"), or any other apathetic critic would come to prosecute us.

The Bucknell IFC
April 29, 1987

JOSEPH CARROLL SALON
431 Market Street, Lewisburg
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Expires 5/15/87

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Joe's Services Are Slightly Higher

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- Frosting & Highlighting
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Shear Pleasure's
Expanded Salon Hours to Serve You Better!
Mon., Tues., Fri.: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Your Ad could reach 4500 READERS in this space.

Pocono Raceway

ROCK &

JUNE 13 - 14

JULY 18 - 19

Miller High Life 500 & SUMMER 500

ROLL

AUGUST 15 - 16

CART/PPG 500

THE STAGE - Pocono's 2½ mile Super Speedway.
THE ARTISTS - The Greatest Race Drivers in the World
THE MUSIC - The Roar of 700hp, 200mph Exotic Race Cars.
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THE OFFER - Buy One $25-2 Day Infield Ticket and Get a Second Ticket FREE with The Attached Coupon.

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Bring This Coupon plus $25 to Pocono and Get Two $25-2 Day Infield Tickets For Any One of Pocono Raceway's 3-500's
• Redeem at Gate #1 Vehicle Tunnel 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday, June 13th, July 18th or August 15th.
• Offer void after 7 p.m. Saturday.
• Ticket required per each person over 11 and each vehicle towed and/or driven.
• Infield Restrictions: • No ATV's, Motorcycles, Pets, Scaffolding or Vehicle over 11' tall • No Pass Outs after 8 a.m. Sunday • Infield Speed Limit 5 mph • No disorderly conduct allowed • No refunds or exchanges • Void if transferred or sold.

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Letters to the Editor

Petition spreads holiday joy

To the Editor:

As a youngster I did wonder when we went to church why Good Friday was called good. Even after I was told it was because Jesus died because of our sins, it was not my Good Friday until I accepted that Jesus died in my place. Yes, it was a personal decision. Any Christian celebration, or any religious holiday, should be based on a personal decision to celebrate it. Those listed in the Good Friday advertisement intended to make an informative statement about their personal belief and celebration of an event. But why would an individual who does not believe Christ died for him or her even want to celebrate Good Friday?

Yes, it would be wonderful if Good Friday could truly be good for every person; in fact "The Lord ... is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance" (2 Peter 3:9). Indeed Jesus "died for all" (2 Corinthians 5:15) and made it possible for everyone to be personally reconciled to God. But God also gave man free will and the choice to follow his Creator or not.

Only God knows a person's heart; therefore, I do not claim to know anyone's spiritual condition. However, the people on the advertisement chose to support the declaration which was made. It is not a petition, and the list of names obviously cannot be all inclusive. It was certainly not our goal to create an "exclusive club," but simply to state the paradox of Good Friday. And even now our intentions are not to offend but to share on campus our beliefs as Christians and why we can have joy celebrating Christ's death on Good Friday.

Maria L. Anderson '87
April 26, 1987

Actions lack consistency

To the Editor:

Whether or not the students recently arrested on drug charges are found guilty, the University should not have suspended them prior to the full hearing they are entitled to. The only grounds for suspension prior to a full hearing are when the Administration "believes that the alleged behavior is threatening to the welfare of other members of the academic community or could result in harm to the accused." The Administration's apparent claim that students who have been arrested on drug charges and who are out on bail continue to be a threat to the University and themselves is without foundation.

This is the fourth incident I know of this year where the Administration has taken action that violates standard notions of due process and, in addition, violates the University's own rules. It is time for these kinds of unilateral suspensions to cease.

Stephen F. Becker
April 28, 1987

BOOK SALE

Tables of NEW ARRIVALS including PENGUIN CLASSICS and LITERARY SALE BOOKS

Browse now at

The Bucknell Bookstore

Weekdays, 8:30-5 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Knowledge attacks abortion issue

To the Editor:

Fellow Bucknellians, we should consider ourselves fortunate indeed! In stark, noble contrast to certain "narrow minded" articles on abortion, Erik Moore has blessed us with a piece based upon a "sense of logic, justice, and propriety." Or so he claims...In The Bucknellian , April 24, "Abortion needs understanding" asserts that most of the opinions people expound on this matter are products of "the poor understanding that this campus, and the entire nation, has in regard to abortion." This is quite probably a valid statement. However, Moore's implicit claim that his article somehow presents a less biased, more logical perspective, seems unfounded.

In the second part of his article, Mr. Moore presents a view on abortion. On the whole, I suppose, it is a more or less logical one (with the ludicrous exception of the "egg" analogy, which I will discuss briefly later). The point, however, is that an argument of equal or greater logic can easily be presented to counter each of Moore's pro-abortion assertions. At this point, Mr. Moore might argue that this is precisely the dilemmna to which he was referring when he wrote "abortion is a personal decison, not one that should be dictated..." But the opposing argument, which I will sketch in a moment, often reaches the conclusion that abortion is murder, and thus, I assume, subject to attempts at prohibition.

I will now briefly express my very personal view on abortion and give my undoubtedly biased responses to Mr. Moore's arguments. I think that abortion is probably murder. I say probably because medical science has not shown (and most likely will not ever show) whether or not the unborn child is "alive" or 'human.' Indeed, the argument is quite unresolvable, because all that is required to reach a desired conclusion is a convenient definition of the terms involved. In this case, it seems reasonable to apply, in a new and innovative way, the principle of "innocent until proven guilty." While it cannot be proven that the fetus is "alive" and "human," there certainly exists a "reasonable doubt" as to its non-living, non-human nature. Therefore, it seems immoral to destroy the unborn child, except in certain, very limited circumstances.

With regard to Moore's argument that, before birth, "the fetus is still relying upon another form for it support," and therefore is "not living" and subject to extermination, I think that the implications of such a view can be frightening. A newborn baby cannot survive "completely independent of the mother"; it is also directly "relying upon another life form for its support." Moore, however, has no qualms about declaring such a newborn "alive," and therefore entitled to protection. What about handicapped persons? What about invalids? Many of these human beings are reliant upon others for their existence, yet their lives are considered precious and worthy of preservation. Why is only the unborn child singled out for this "weakness" of reliance?

Now for the previously mentioned "egg" analogy: Moore wonders why anti-abortion forces do not "raise a fuss about people killing helpless chicken embryos by eating them for breakfast daily." In order to claim that a chicken egg ought to be morally equivalent to a human embryo or fetus, one must accept the corollary--that an adult human being is the moral equal of a Perdue whole fryer.

Well, that is my view. The sad fact, however, is that persons considerably more knowledgeable and eloquent than either Moore or myself have expounded compelling arguments from both points of view, without reaching a satisfactory conclusion. My argument can be met by others as easily as I have met Moore's. They can be met, but they cannot be wholly refuted. Barring the unlikely development of a scientific test for "human life" in the fetus, the issue will remain open to debate.

So, you ask, what is the bottom line? What do I suggest that we do? To be completely frank, I don't have a clue. Yes, this is that rarest of all creatures--the Bucknellian opinions piece whose writer admits his confusion. I think that abortion, except in cases involving rape or other special circumstances, is murder. I do not, however, advocate a law against abortion. The situation before 1973 shows us that such a law can only result in an increased risk to the mother due to unsafe abortion practices, while offering no help for the unborn baby. All we can do is try to attack the things that lead to abortion, like sexual ignorance and superstitions about birth control.

It's not a very satisfying conclusion, is it? Well, life is like that sometimes...

Sean Anderson '89
April 29, 1987

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CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG

What's Playing? Post on Bulletin Board

FRI. thru THURS. May 8-14

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SHOWS 7:15 and 9:00

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Seating for 60!

50¢ off large pizza with coupon exp. 5/15/87

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Letters to the Editor

Mixed messages destroy impact

To the Editor:

There appear to me to be significantly conflicting messages, if not outright contradictions, between President Sojka's pronouncements ("Sojka addresses drug abuse." The Bucknellian April 24; Notes and Notices, same date), following the arrest of two Bucknell undergraduates, the statements attributed to the University Policy The Bucknellian, April 24, and the release from the Career Development Center, March 1987, concerning drug screening.

While Sojka's post-hoc pronouncements appear unambiguously to deplore illegal drug abuse, the Policy cited clearly distinguishes between the offenses of drug abuse, and procurement or sale. While the Career Development Center's information is value-neutral and would undoubtedly help a non-abuser avoid unjust accusations, I am concerned that it also would likely convey to the abuser not DON'T, but "Avoid getting caught."

That has been the attitude prevalent on this campus for many years and I am not persuaded that that is not still the perception received. For example, alcohol is also a drug and is illegal in the state of Pennsylvania for persons under 21!

Any child psychiatrist/psychologist will tell you that mixed messages are received as NO MESSAGE! It is long past time to promulgate contradictory policies. It is well nigh time to ENUNCIATE DEFINITIVE CONSEQUENCES for unacceptable practices and then make sure those "consequences obtain.

John Cooper
Professor of chemistry
April 25, 1987

Illegal abortions destroy lives

To the Editor:

The Bucknellian has had quite a few opinions on the topic of abortion. I have a totally different perspective for people to think about.

Abortion has been around all throughout history. It is not an invention of modern medicine. Abortions were performed long before they were legal. Modern medicine has only provided a safer method of abortion. Before abortions were performed by qualified individuals, many desperate women went to 'backstreet butchers.' Women who were determined to have abortions went to these charlatans. Consequently many of them died from the process itself or resulting infections. Others had long term infections or permanent damage. The fate of a desperate women lay in the hands of individuals who caused abortions with coathangers and other paraphernalia.

My question is, will declaring abortions illegal stop them? I don't think so. History has already shown us that the women who want abortions badly enough will take a chance with their life and return to the 'backstreet butchers.' Instead of losing one life with a safer abortion, the chance of losing two will prevail. Is this right? I know that I could not morally justify the decision to allow two lives to be risked when there is no need to lose both. Could you?

Abortion is not a black and white issue in today's society. Before any decisions are made concerning abortion the consequences of the decided action must be clearly thought out. There will be no easy answer for such a complex issue.

Karen Stano '90
April 28, 1987

Special Thanks to the Spring Parents' Weekend Committee:

Spring WEEKEND

Michele Patran, Coordinator
Kelly Drew, Assistant Coordinator
Miriam Moore, Student Advisor
Tammy Bell, Jim Horner, Sarah Hoyt, Marianne Langridge, Chris Maley, Sue Ploss, Debbie Schlegel, Kayanne Vanderburg, Amy Alter, Sue Curtis, Angie Feeney, Jeannine Fischer, Anne Marie Koron, Margot Metz, Gracemarie Sax, Katy Spinzia, Wendy Ulrichs, Janice Wallace, Patty Weber

fundamentals

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Coming Events

Activities

Thursday, May 14, 8 p.m. — BAC Spotlight Attractions presents James Mapes — Hypnotist. University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Admission: $1.

Dance

Friday, May 8, 7:30 p.m. — Bucknell Dance Company's Spring Performance. Coleman Theatre.

Exhibits

Now-May 15 — Annual Student Arts Show. UC Cave.

May 10-June 30 — "Pieced by Mother — Quilts from Central Pennsylvania II." UC Center Gallery. Opening reception on Sunday, May 10, 1-4 p.m.

Films

Friday, May 8, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Elevator to the Gallows**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, May 11, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Teorema**. UC Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, May 13, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, May 14, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Lectures

Friday, May 15, 4 p.m. — Biology Research Seminar Series presents "Biotechnology of Loposomes" given by Bruce Gaber, Naval Research Laboratory, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Worship

Friday, May 8, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, May 10, 10:30 a.m. — Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, May 10, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon with Anna May Say Pa, S.T.M., Dean of the Burma Institute of Theology, Rangoon, Burma. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, May 10, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Friday, May 15, Noon — Islamic Services, Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Joma's). Meditation Chapel, Rooke Chapel.

Friday, May 15, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, May 17, 10:30 a.m. — Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, May 17, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon with the Rev. James Gardner, Chaplain of Bucknell University. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, May 17, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

WVBU

Sunday, May 10, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Ambient Sounds — a specialty classical music show.

Sunday, May 10, 5-8 p.m. — Prisoner Request Show.

Sunday, May 10, 8-9 p.m. — Comedy Show.

Monday, May 11, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Monday, May 11, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artists Show.

Tuesday, May 12, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Tuesday, May 12, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record — a specialty new music show.

Wednesday, May 13, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Wednesday, May 13, 8-9 p.m. — Classic Vinyl Show.

Thursday, May 14, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

Thursday, May 14, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album/Concert Series.

COMING IN JUNE

IN VIETNAM THE WIND DOESN'T BLOW IT SUCKS

Stanley Kubrick's

FULL METAL JACKET

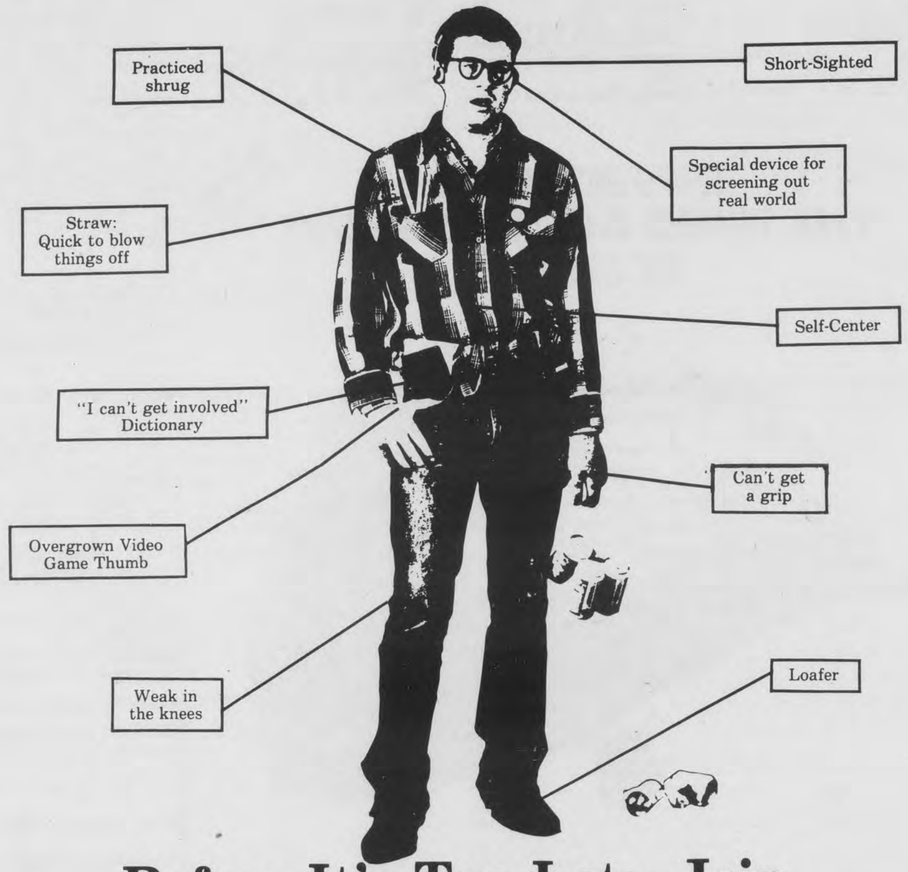
WARNER BROS PRESENTS STANLEY KUBRICK'S FULL METAL JACKET
STARRING MATTHEW MODINE ADAM BALDWIN VINCENT D'ONOFRIO LEE ERMEY DORIAN HAREWOOD ARLISS HOWARD KEVYN MAJOR HOWARD ED O'ROSS
SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK MICHAEL HERR GUSTAV HASFORD BASED ON THE NOVEL THE SHORT-TIMERS BY GUSTAV HASFORD CO PRODUCER PHILIP HOBBS EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JAN HARLAN
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK

HISTORY NOTE

As far as we know, this issue is the longest in the history of **The Bucknellian.**

COME MAKE HISTORY WITH US THIS FALL!

Are You An Apathetic Student?



Before It's Too Late, Join

The Bucknellian

Box C-3059 or 524-1520

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

	CONFERENCE W	L	Pct.	OVERALL W	L	Pct.
LAFAYETTE	11	3	.786	28	12	.700
DELAWARE	11	3	.786	22	16	.579
RIDER	10	4	.714	19	21	.475
TOWSON STATE	9	5	.643	21	19	.525
HOFSTRA	7	7	.500	14	13	.519
BUCKNELL	4	10	.286	9	18	.333
LEHIGH	2	12	.143	8	18	.308
DREXEL	2	12	.143	5	23	.179

Championship Game
Lafayette vs. Rider

Team Leaders

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Avg.
Aceto	25	79	21	27	7	6	2	0	.342
Markulike	26	95	19	32	14	9	0	2	.337
Barron	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Herbst	26	86	17	25	17	7	1	2	.291
Snyder	24	69	6	18	6	2	0	0	.261
Papp	26	85	13	21	23	5	2	4	.247
Sciubba	20	62	7	14	13	2	0	2	.226
Heuer	6	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Hamilton	26	81	13	17	11	2	0	3	.210
Blasius	11	34	3	7	4	3	0	1	.206
Colucci	26	75	7	14	5	2	0	1	.187
Dermer	18	45	8	18	4	0	1	1	.178
Mascali	14	32	4	5	1	0	0	0	.156
Distasio	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Garman	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Newcomb	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stewart	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Concepcion	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	ER	SO	BB	ERA
Blasius	1	0	0	.000	0.7	0	1	1	0.00
Selsam	2	0	0	.000	5.0	1	2	5	1.80
Cuck	4	1	1	.500	16.0	6	6	8	3.38
Reckenbeil	4	0	1	.000	10.3	5	8	12	4.35
Haberberger	6	1	3	.250	31.7	18	10	20	5.12
Rifkin	6	3	2	.600	29.7	17	25	21	5.16
Distasio	8	0	3	.000	27.3	17	16	26	5.60
Albertson	8	2	2	.500	20.3	14	13	12	6.20
Baker	7	1	3	.250	28.7	26	10	24	8.16
Miles	6	0	3	.000	17.7	24	3	14	12.33
Kowalski	1	0	0	.000	0.3	2	0	3	54.00

SOFTBALL

	CONFERENCE W	L	Pct.	OVERALL W	L	T	Pct.
RIDER	10	2	.833	19	11	0	.633
DELAWARE	9	3	.750	16	8	0	.666
TOWSON STATE	8	4	.666	16	7	0	.695
DREXEL	6	6	.500	10	17	0	.370
BUCKNELL	4	8	.333	8	13	1	.386
LAFAYETTE	3	9	.250	10	21	0	.322
LEHIGH	2	10	.166	8	25	0	.242

Conference Tournament Results

First Round
Drexel 4, Bucknell 0
Losers Bracket
Bucknell 6, Lafayette 1
Lehigh 1, Bucknell 0
Championship
Towson vs. Rider

Team Leaders

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	RBI	Avg.
Spitko	24	67	11	25	13	4	5	13	.373
Walshaw	27	78	16	24	12	3	2	12	.308
Ekern	27	79	6	21	6	1	2	6	.266
Barg	23	61	4	16	11	1	1	11	.262
Walz	7	12	2	3	0	0	1	0	.250
Owens	26	80	8	20	6	3	0	6	.250
Lipsett	27	93	18	22	5	1	0	5	.237
Keesling	13	26	4	6	2	0	0	2	.231
Czarnecki	25	75	9	17	13	3	3	13	.227
O'Bryan	4	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Yonker	26	80	7	14	7	1	1	7	.175
Fuller	10	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	.154
Pilling	22	44	8	5	2	1	0	2	.114
Witmer	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Feese	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

TRACK

Men

10,000—1, Kairab (BU), 31:52.2. 2, Floyd (BU). 3, Cole (BU).
Hammer—1, Radzelouage (Leh), 147-6. 2, Walter (Drex). 3, Hunsecker (Del).
3000 Steeple—1, Kemmerer (BU), 9:18.07. 2, Long (Tow). 3, Stark (BU).
Javelin—1, Rebuck (BU, 201-10 (ECC record). 2, McCormick (BU). 3, Hoffman (Drex).
4x110—1, Delaware (42.51). 2, Rider. 3, Bucknell.
Shot Put—1, Keller (BU), 49-5½. 2, Radzelouage (Leh). 3, Hodge (BU).
Long Jump—1, Lackey (Rid), 23-3¾. 2, Woodward (Rid). 3, Gift (BU).
1500—1, Rainey (Del), 3:49.33. 2, Sevensky (BU). 3, Kehoe (Leh).
Pole Vault—1, Winkler (Laf), 14-8. 2, Reilb (Rid). 3, Uhl (Rid).
High Jump—1, Pearson (Rid), 6-8½. 2, Banks (Leh). 3, McKendree (Tow).
110 Hurdles—1, Lackey (Rid), 14.61. 2, McFarlane (Rid). 3, Kuykendall (Tow).
Discus—Radzelouage (Leh), 159-3. 2, Keller (BU). 3, Couino (Rid).
400—1, Gant (Rid), 48.80. 2, Wood (BU). 3, McQuillan (Del).
100—1, Loew (Del), 10.93. 2, Henry (Del). 3, Idun (Drex).
Triple Jump—1, Gift (BU), 45¾. 2, Supple (Del). 3, Torstenson (Laf).
800—1, Joseph (Rid), 1:53.57. 2, Sevensky (BU). 3, Splaine (Rid).
400 IM—1, Long (Rid), 52.76. 2, Wolffe (Leh). 3, Pearson (Rid).
200—1, Wood (BU), 21.86. 2, Lowe (Del). 3, Minter (BU).
5000—1, Stark (BU), 14:42.45. 2, Loughran (BU). 3, Kemmerer (BU).
Mile Relay—1, Bucknell (Forster, Hinkle, O'Boyle, Wood), 3:18.28. 2, Rider. 3, Lafayette.

TRACK

Women

10,000—1, Perry (BU), 37:52.4. 2, Robbins (Laf). 3, Gavigan (Tow).
Long Jump—1, Chamberlain (Laf), 17-5¼. 2, Wise (BU). 3, Wilkes (BU).
Shot Put—1, Chamberlain (Laf), 39-2½. 2, Winkler (BU). 3, Korhammer (BU).
3000—1, O'Connor (Del), 10:02.78. 2, Wilson (Del). 3, Allen (BU).
High Jump—1, Chamberlain (Laf), 5-2. 2, Gray (Laf). 3, Hopper (BU).
Discus—1, Simmonds (Laf), 118-3. 2, Diver (Del). 3, Korhammer (BU).
4x110 Relay—1, Lafayette (49.33). 2, Bucknell. 3, Delaware.
1500—1, Shaneman (Tow), 4:42.14. 2, Wilson (Del). 3, Menapace (BU).
100 Hurdles—1, O'Brian (Laf), 15.17. 2, Chamberlain (Laf). 3, Katila (BU).
400—1, Shaneman (Tow), 57.72. 2, Sepulveda (Laf). 3, O'Brien (Laf).
100—1, Rowland (BU), 12.50. 2, Bupp (Del). 3, Francois (Laf).
800—1, Shaneman (Tow), 2:14.81. 2, O'Brien (Laf). 3, Wallace (BU).
400 IM—1, O'Brien (Laf), 1:06.2. 2, Chamberlain (Laf). 3, Katila (BU).
Javelin—1, Korhammer (BU), 139-2. 2, Wolff (Del). 3, Dinardo (BU).
200—1, Francois (Laf), 25.39. 2, Bupp (Del). 3, Rowland (BU).
Triple Jump—1, Wise (BU). 2, Chamberlain (Laf). 3, Wilkes (BU).
5000—1, Perry (BU), 17:37.29, 2, Allan (BU). 3, Robins (Laf).
4x440—1, Delaware (4:00.24). 2, Lafayette. 3, Bucknell.

WATER POLO

Women

Team Standings

1. Slippery Rock
2. Bucknell
3. Queens
4. Chicago
5. Ohio State
6. MIT
7. Harvard
8. Mechanicsburg
9. Penn State
10. Harvard B
11. Annapolis

Collegiate All-Tournament

Sara Winter	Bucknell
Mora Battles	Slippery Rock
Pam Peters	Slippery Rock
Kelly Whity	Harvard
Ericka Bullish	Slippery Rock
Nicola Ferrier	MIT
Laura Cameron	Slippery Rock
Malia Taum	Bucknell
Shelagh Vale	Bucknell
Tammy Ditter	Slippery Rock
Eileen Douglas	Slippery Rock
Karen Oliver	Bucknell
Kim Greenburger	Slippery Rock

	Gls.	Asst.	Pts.
Vale	13	5	18
Taum	9	3	12
Troglio	9	1	10
Oliver	8	1	9
Remy	3	0	3
MacDougall	3	0	3
Bierman	1	0	1
Cairns	1	0	1
Clow	1	0	1
Lammey	0	0	0
Perry	0	0	0
Joiner	0	0	0

LACROSSE

Women

	CONFERENCE W	L	Pct.	OVERALL W	L	Pct.
LAFAYETTE	6	0	1.000	13	4	.765
DELAWARE	5	1	.833	12	5	.706
LEHIGH	4	2	.666	11	7	.611
TOWSON STATE	3	3	.500	5	9	.357
BUCKNELL	2	4	.333	4	9	.308
DREXEL	1	5	.167	3	8	.273
HOFSTRA	0	6	.000	1	12	.077

Conference Tournament Results
Semifinals
Lafayette 20, Towson State 4
Delaware 10, Lehigh 5
Championship
Delaware 9, Lafayette 8

Team Leaders

	Gls.	Asst.	Pts.
Manion	28	2	30
Chambers	19	3	22
Hnat	10	2	12
Hunter	7	5	12
Smith	6	5	11
Dehmel	5	5	10
Hottel	4	6	10
Jackson	4	1	5
Sotiropoulos	1	3	4
Sujan	1	3	4
Glowack	3	0	3
Zoller	0	1	1

LACROSSE

Men

	CONFERENCE W	L	Pct.	OVERALL W	L	Pct.
X—TOWSON STATE	6	0	1.000	10	3	.769
DELAWARE	4	1	.800	7	8	.467
BUCKNELL	4	2	.666	6	6	.500
HOFSTRA	2	3	.400	6	7	.462
LEHIGH	2	4	.333	9	5	.643
DREXEL	1	3	.250	4	7	.364
LAFAYETTE	0	6	.000	3	10	.231

X—East Coast Conference Champion

Team Leaders

	Goals	Asst.	Pts.
Cusick	27	1	28
Walther	16	8	24
Romm	7	15	22
Hamilton	18	4	22
Keblish	9	10	19
Fronk	8	3	11
Kuehner	4	2	6
Murphy	5	0	5
Kelly	3	2	5
Wilde	2	3	5
Volanth	1	4	5
Rapelyea	3	1	4
Rubin	2	0	2
Bier	1	0	1

GOLF

	Rds.	Strks.	Avg.	Low
Seibold	10	778	77.8	75
DeRigo	10	787	78.7	72
Moylan	10	782	78.2	74
Spangenberg	7	546	78.0	73
Ingham	7	562	80.3	78
Shmerler	6	492	82.0	75

TENNIS

ECC Championships
Bucknell Results

First singles—Hess def. Hurwitz (Drex) 6-0, 6-0, def. Callen (Laf) 6-7, 6-0, 6-0, def. Eventoff (Tow) 6-4, 6-2. ECC Champion.

Second singles—Stieler def. Friedel (Leh) 6-4, 7-5, lost to Shepard (Tow) 6-3, 6-4.

Third singles—Murphy def. Schellinger (Drex) 6-2, 6-0, def. Hunter (Leh) 6-1, 6-4, def. Yurconic (Laf) 6-4, 6-1. ECC Champion.

Fourth singles—Hallos lost to Nash (Laf) 6-4, 6-3, def. Murphy (Hof) 6-2, 6-0 (consolation).

Fifth singles — Cottrell def. Kelly (Del) 6-1, 7-5, def. Daly (Leh) 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, def. Fishberg (Laf) 6-2, 7-5. ECC Champion.

Sixth singles—Greenho def. Feigenberg (Drex) 6-0, 6-0, def. Mustafa (Leh), 6-1, def. Kegelman (Del) 6-2, 6-0. ECC Champion.

First doubles—Stieler and Murphy def. Lafayette 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, def. Lehigh 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, lost to Towson State 6-4, 6-1.

Second doubles—Hess and Hallos def. Rider 6-1, 6-3, lost to Towson State 6-2, 6-3.

Third doubles—Cottrell and Greenho def. Drexel 6-0, 6-0, def. Lehigh 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, def. Lafayette 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. ECC champions.

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through May 6

Softball season ends on sour note

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

After sweeping Lehigh and pulling out a split with Division II power Lock Haven in their last two doubleheaders of the regular season, the Bucknell softball team had high hopes as they traveled to Allentown to compete in the East Coast Conference tournament. The Bison, who ended the season with a 9-14-1 record (4-8 ECC), drew the Drexel Dragons as their first-round opponent in the double-elimination tournament.

The Dragons dampened the Bison's hope by posting a 4-0 shutout. Drexel pitcher Lisa Schramm had total control as she seemed to mesmerize the Bison. She allowed just one hit and two walks over seven innings. Schramm, who forced seven infield popouts, had posted two victories against the Bison earlier in the season.

Drexel reached Bison starter Allison Morena '89 for a run in the first and three more in the third. Although Morena pitched well, she allowed the Dragons to strike for three hits in the third inning to secure the victory. Debbie Hough drove in two of the runs with a single and Vicki Jerauld followed with another single to drive in the other third-inning run for the Dragons.

The Bison floundered offensively and only threatened in the third inning as they loaded the bases. In fact, that was the only inning the Bison had anyone on base. With one out Dianne Czarnecki '87 and C.A. Pilling '88 drew back-to-back walks. Denise Lipsett '89 followed with Bucknell's lone base hit to load the bases. But Schramm clamped down and got Adrienne Ekern to hit a comebacker which Schramm calmly fielded and threw to the plate to get the force out. Schramm ended the inning by striking out Patty Owens '88.

The Bison moved into the losers' bracket after the loss to Drexel and drew Lafayette as their next opponent.

Bucknell and Lafayette had split their regular-season doubleheader but that didn't seem to matter to the Bison as they pounced on the Leopards for a 6-1 win. Kathy O'Brien '88 threw a three-hitter for the Bison and did not allow an earned run. She walked just one batter while striking out three.

Bucknell snapped out of its trance and tallied nine hits against Lafayette. Lipsett led the way with three hits in four trips to the plate. Stacey Spitko '88 contributed two hits and drove in two runs, including the game-winner. Czarnecki drove in a run with a long triple in the sixth, and Owens, Pilling, and Theresa Barg '90 added singles for Bucknell as well.

The Bison struck early with two first-inning runs off Mary Jane Darby. With one out Ekern and Lynne Walshaw '89 drew back-to-back walks. They advanced on a passed ball, setting up a chance for Spitko to drive in two runs. She did just that as she ripped a single just inside the bag at third.

Lafayette responded with an unearned run in the bottom of the first, and the score stayed at 2-1 until the fifth.

Bucknell scored a run in the fifth as Barg led off with a single and was advanced to second on a perfectly placed bunt single by Pilling. They both advanced as Lipsett got an infield hit to load the bases. Ekern flied out to left and Barg tagged up and scored. The rally ended when Walshaw flied out to center and Pilling was caught trying to advance to third on the play.

The Bison hammered Darby for three more runs in the sixth. Spitko led off with a single and scored on Czarnecki's triple to left-center. Czarnecki crossed the plate on a wild pitch and then Owens singled. Pilling walked with two outs to put runners on first and second. Lipsett then drove in the last Bison run with a single.

Knowing that they would be sent home if they lost again, the Bison faced Lehigh in their third tournament game. Bucknell had swept Lehigh just a week earlier and may have been a bit too confident as the game began. Bison head coach Terrie Grieb stayed with O'Brien as her pitcher after her strong performance in the morning victory over Lafayette. O'Brien pitched another gem, but the Bison threw away nine scoring opportunities and lost 1-0. O'Brien gave up five hits and Lehigh's only run was unearned.

Bernadette Kozlowski recorded the victory for the Engineers even though she walked nine batters.

"To get nine walks and not score a run is extremely frustrating," said Grieb in disgust. The Bison left 13 runners stranded on the basepaths and collected only three hits. Bucknell left runners on third base in both the second and fifth innings and had a good chance to tie the game again in their last at-bat during the seventh.

Spitko opened the inning with a walk and was advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Czarnecki. But Owens popped out to short and Ekern slapped a comebacker to Kozlowski for the final out. Spitko and Ekern both had doubles for Bucknell. The third Bison hit was a single by Ekern who was two-for-four. It was a disappointing loss for the Bison and a sad way for the Bison to end their season. Grieb summed up the season as "inconsistent. We left a record number 188 people on base. Our batting had to be more consistent than it was."

On the brighter side, the Bison had two players chosen as All-East Coast Conference representatives. Spitko was named an All-ECC outfielder and Czarnecki was chosen as the All-ECC third baseman for the second time in her career at Bucknell.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Sophomore Adriene Ekern slides home ahead of the throw in the Bison upset win over division II powerhouse Lock Haven.

On the year Spitko led the team offensively with a .373 batting average, followed by Walshaw at .308. Spitko also led the team in doubles (4), triples (5), hits (25), and she teamed with Czarnecki to lead the team with 13 RBI's. Walshaw led the team in walks (15) and stolen bases (6). She scored 16 runs and drove in 12. Lipsett led the team in runs scored with 18.

Defensively, Walshaw led the team with a perfect 1.000 fielding percentage. She had 39 chances without an error. O'Brien led the pitching staff in ERA (1.73) with Morena following closely behind (2.13). Morena led the staff with 15 strikeouts while O'Brien pitched 12 complete games. O'Brien and Theresa Adams '89 each tossed a shutout.

The Bison lost eight games by a single run. They outscored their opponents on the year 96-92 and posted a 4-4 away record, a 3-4 neutral site record and a dismal 3-8 home record.

Grieb is very optimistic about next year's team. She feels they will be faster and more consistent. She also hopes to improve the pitching staff.

1987 IM SOFTBALL

A LEAGUE

DIVISION 1		DIVISION 2	
LCA-A	2-3	DU-A	4-1
OTHER GUYS	3-1	BONE DANCERS	0-4
CARDSHARKS 1A	3-1	CARDSHARKS 2A	0-4
PHI PSI	1-3	BEUFRAGE CODS	3-1
SAE	1-4	69'ERS	4-1
LAGNAF	1-3	TEAM HOCHSTETTER	1-3
TKE-A	4-0	KAPPA SIG-A	2-2

B LEAGUE

DIVISION 1		DIVISION 2	
BEVERAGES	2-1	WHO CARE'S	2-2
WEASALS	0-3	SEPTIC CARGO	2-2
DU-B	2-1	CRUSADERS	1-3
CHOP'S STICKS	2-3	NO'S NINE	2-4
CLUB SEAL	5-0	MASTER BATTERS	4-1
THE ONE HITTERS	2-2	BAKER'S DOZEN	3-1
T-SOX	1-4	CHI PHI-C	1-2
DIVISION 3		**DIVISION 4**	
PETER BROWN	2-2	CHI PHI-B	4-0
CARDSHARKS 1B	0-5	CARDSHARKS-2B	0-5-1
LUG SOUP BOWLS	0-3	THETA CHI	1-5
HAZED AND CONFUSED	2-1	THE BUFFOONS	2-1
TEAM MEAT	3-1	SPE-B	4-0
WOMBATS	6-0	SWINE	2-3
SPE-C	0-3	THE ASSOCIATES	2-1-1

Men's lacrosse routs Kutztown, 17-6

Bucknell's men's lacrosse team raised its record to 7-6 overall with a 17-6 rout of Kutztown. The Golden Bears were still within reach after three periods, down 12-6, but the Bison surged for five goals to their none in the final period to gain the win.

Freshman Ken Mangano opened in goal for the Bison and two other freshman, Joe Lingle and Andrew Delaney, saw some action. The Bison made good on over half of their shots as they only outshot Kutztown by one, 27-26.

Freshman Peter Keblish led the Bison offensive attack with five goals and a single assist. Senior Frank Hamilton, sophomore Kurt Kuehner, and freshman Jon Romm scored two goals apiece for the Bison.

Last Saturday at Delaware, the Bison lost 16-7 as their East Coast Conference record dipped to 4-2. The Blue Hens improved to only 7-8 overall but are 4-1 in the conference, ahead of Bucknell.

Delaware led only 10-7 at the end of three quarters but then devastated the Bison in the final period, outscoring them 6-0 to win by a final margin of nine goals.

Delaware was led by John Boote's two goals and three assists and Bernard Marino's three goals and an assist. The Bison were led by Keblish(two goals,one assist),Hamilton(two goals, one assist), and junior Tom Walther(two goals). Mangano recorded 18 saves in goal.

The Bison close their season tonight at Delaware.

Congratulations to Bucknell's ECC athletes on a great year.

The NFL Draft: Teams are rated

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

Well, the 1987 NFL draft is over. Each team added quality players to their roster. But some teams used their picks better than others. What I shall do now is run through all 28 teams, examining each club's first pick, as well as projecting players I believe will be big surprises for their teams. Finally, I will rate each club from one to five (five being the highest rating) on the quality of their picks.

•ATLANTA FALCONS
Needs: quarterback, defensive back, running back
First pick: Chris Miller, QB, Oregon...could be a great one
Players to watch: Kenny Flowers, RB, Clemson...has tremendous speed
Paul Kiser, G, Wake Forest...sixth round selection, but has great potential
Draft rating: 4

•BUFFALO BILLS
Needs: defensive back, defensive lineman
First pick: Shane Conlan, LB, Penn State...could be a superstar if his knees hold up
Player to watch: Nate Odomes, CB, Wisconsin...should help out weak secondary
Draft rating: 2.5

•CHICAGO BEARS
Needs: wide receiver
First pick: Jim Harbaugh, QB, Michigan...surprise selection, but not a bad choice
Players to watch: Ron Morris, WR, SMU...gives Mike Ditka that deep threat he needs
Steve Bryan, DE, Oklahoma...captained Barry Switzer's No. 1 ranked defense
Draft rating: 3

•CINCINNATI BENGALS
Needs: defensive end, punter
First pick: Jason Back, DE, Brigham Young...winner of the Outland Trophy
Players to watch: Skip McClendon, DE, Arizona State...All Pac-10 performer
Greg Horne, P, Arkansas...hopefully can fill need
Draft rating: 3.5

•CLEVELAND BROWNS
Needs: wide receiver, defensive end
First pick: Mike Junkin, LB, Duke...heady player, but wasn't projected as a first rounder
Players to watch: Greg Rakoczy, C, Miami...blocked for Vinny Testaverde. Enough said.
Tim Manoa, FB, Penn State...built in the John Riggins mold
Jeff Jaeger, K, Arkansas...most prolific kicker in NCAA history
Draft rating: 2.5

•DALLAS COWBOYS
Needs: defensive line, linebacker
First pick: Danny Noonan, DL, Nebraska...should start right away
Players to watch: Jeff Zimmerman, G, Florida...may switch from guard to tackle
Kevin Sweeney, QB, Fresno State...better than a 7th round pick
Draft rating: 2.5

•DENVER BRONCOS
Needs: running back, offensive lineman
First pick: Ricky Nattiel, WR, Florida...best receiver in the draft
Players to watch: Warren Marshall, RB, James Madison...the biggest surprise of the draft
Wilbur Stozier, OL, Georgia...all SEC lineman, who can play tightend
Draft rating: 4

•DETROIT LIONS
Needs: defense, wide receiver
First pick: Reggie Rogers, DE, Washington...will be a bonafide superstar
Players to watch: Jerry Ball, NG, SMU...finalist for the Outland and Lombardi trophies
Danny Lockett, LB, Arizona...will surprise some people
Draft rating: 3

•GREEN BAY PACKERS
Needs: defensive line, offensive line, linebackers
First pick: Brent Fullwood, RB, Auburn...great in college, but can he cut it in the pros? We'll see.
Players to watch: Johnny Holland, LB, Texas A&M...this guy will be all-pro
David Croston, OT, Iowa...will help bolster the offensive line
Draft rating: 2

•HOUSTON OILERS
Needs: inside linebacker, running back, wide receiver
First pick: Alonzo Highsmith, RB, Miami...tremendous athletic ability; could be great
Players to watch: Haywood Jeffires, WR, North Carolina State...this guy is a burner
Walter Johnson, LB, Lousiana Tech...likes to hit people
Spencer Tillman, RB, Oklahoma...very quick; could be a big surprise
Draft rating: 3

•INDIANAPOLIS COLTS
Needs: running back, defensive end
First pick: Cornelius Bennett, LB, Alabama...the next Lawrence Taylor
Players to watch: Randy Dixon, OT, Pittsburgh...an All-American
Mark Bellini, WR, Brigham Young...sure-handed receiver
Draft rating: 3.5

•KANSAS CITY CHIEFS
Needs: running back, wide receiver
First pick: Paul Palmer, RB, Temple...runner-up for the Heisman; the next Joe Morris
Players to watch: Christian Okoye, RB, Azuza Pacific...he is for real; unbelievable speed
Kitrick Taylor, WR, Washington State...may be receiver Chiefs need
Michael Clemons, RB, William & Mary...just remember what he did to Bucknell
Draft rating: 4

•L.A. RAIDERS
Needs: quarterback, offensive line
First pick: John Clay, OT, Missouri...hard-nosed player; fits the Raiders' style
Player to watch: Bruce Wilkerson, OT, Tennessee...a raw talent
Draft rating: 3

•L.A. RAMS
Needs: defensive end, nose tackle
First pick: Donald Evans, DL, Winston Salem...talented, but is he NFL quality?
Player to watch: Clifford Hicks, DB, Oregon...excellent punt returner
Draft rating: 1.5

•MIAMI DOLPHINS
Needs: defense, running back
First pick: John Bosa, DE, Boston College...should help Dolphins immensely
Players to watch: Rick Graf, LB, Wisconsin...an emotional performer
Scott Schwedes, WR, Syracuse...one of the best receivers
Draft rating: 3

•MINNESOTA VIKINGS
Needs: linebacker, running back
First pick: D.J. Dozier, RB, Penn State...good when he's healthy, but will he be healthy?
Players to watch: Ray Berry, LB, Baylor...SWC Defensive Player of the Year
Henry Thomas, DL, LSU...should be top-notch performer
Draft rating: 3.5

•NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS
Needs: defensive line, inside linebacker
First pick: Bruce Armstrong, G, Louisville...his blocking will be tested, can he perform?
Players to watch: Tim Jordan, LB, Wisconsin...if he's healthy, he could be the man the Patriots have been looking for
Tom Gibson, DE, N. Arizona...I've got a hunch about this one
Draft rating: 2

•NEW ORLEANS SAINTS
Needs: cornerback, offensive line, wide receiver, fullback
First pick: Shawn Knight, DT, Brigham Young...has the biggest neck in the draft
Players to watch: Lonzell Hill, WR, Washington...second only to Nattiel; great hands
Scott Leach, LB, Ohio State...reason unknown
Draft rating: 3.5

•NEW YORK GIANTS
Needs: defensive back, wide receiver
First pick: Mark Ingram, WR, Michigan State...should be another great one
Players to watch: Adrian White, DB, Florida...strengthens weak secondary
Stephen Baker, WR, Fresno State..."The Touchdown Maker"
Draft rating: 4

•NEW YORK JETS
Needs: offensive line, outside linebacker, defensive line
First pick: Roger Vick, RB, Texas A&M...good college player, but nothing special
Players to watch: Alex Gordon, LB, Cincinnati...should bolster defensive corps
Onzy Ellam, LB, Tennessee State...could be dominant force
Gerald Nichols, NT, Florida State...powerful player
Draft rating: 2.5

•PHILADELPHIA EAGLES
Needs: offensive line, defensive line
First pick: Jerome Brown, DT, Miami...as good as they come. But will he be a troublemaker?
Players to watch: Ben Tamburello, C, Auburn...anyone can help this offensive line
Byron Evans, LB, Arizona...PAC-10 Defensive Player of the Year
David Alexander, G, Tulsa...look at Tamburello
Draft rating: 3

•PITTSBURGH STEELERS
Needs: cornerback, wide receiver, tight end, running back
First pick: Rod Woodson, CB, Purdue...the best athlete in the draft
Players to watch: Delton Hall, CB, Clemson...combines with Woodson to give Steelers tough secondary
Charles Lockett, WR, Long Beach...this guy can fly
Thomas Everett, DB, Baylor...voted nation's top defensive back
Tim Johnson, DL, Penn State...this guy has all-pro caliber
Draft rating: 5

•ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
Needs: offensive line, defensive line, tight end
First pick: Kelly Stouffer, QB, Colorado State...a surprise choice
Players to watch: Colin Scotts, DT, Hawaii...a raw talent
Rod Saddler, DL, Texas A&M...he's a leader
John Bruno, P, Penn State...was key to Penn State's win over Miami
Draft rating: 2.5

•SAN DIEGO CHARGERS
Needs: linebacker, defensive back, wide receiver, running back
First pick: Rod Bernstine, TE, Texas A&M...should be a good one
Player to watch: Louis Brock, Jr., CB, Southern Cal...if he plays football like his dad played baseball, watch out
Draft rating: 2.5

•SAN FRANCISCO 49ER'S
Needs: offensive lineman, running back
First pick: Harris Barton, OT, N. Carolina...will help block for Joe Montana
Players to watch: Terrence Flagler, RB, Clemson...fast as lightning
Jeff Bregel, G, Southern Cal...the best offensive lineman in the draft
Draft rating: 4.5

•SEATTLE SEAHAWKS
Needs: linebacker, pass rusher
First pick: Tony Woods, DE, Pittsburgh...will be an all-pro
Players to watch: David Wyman, LB, Stanford...top-flight linebacker
Roland Barbay, DT, LSU...what's in a name?
Draft rating: 4

•TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS
Needs: wide receiver, defensive line
First pick: Vinny Testaverde, QB, Miami...need I say more?
Players to watch: Mark Carrier, WR, Nicholls State...will be Testaverde's main man
Don Graham, LB, Penn State...a fierce competitor
Curt Jarvis, NT, Alabama...Tampa Bay needs help
Draft rating: 3.5

•WASHINGTON REDSKINS
Needs: outside linebacker, cornerback
First pick: Brian Davis, CB, Nebraska...has potential, but will he use it?
Player to watch: Clarence Vaughn, LB, N. Illinois...well, they need a linebacker
Draft rating: 2

Well there you have it. The NFL draft, team-by-team. The Steelers have the best rating, but they still do not have the quarterback who can lead them out of the doldrums. Of course San Fransisco, the Giants, and Seattle all did well, and they should be among the favorites to make the Super Bowl. I know its early, but from the addition of these players, I'll pick San Fransisco to defeat Seattle in Super Bowl XXII. That's all folks!

Ggolf

From page 44

bogey, even par through four holes.

The Bison made the turn with scores similar to the preceding day's, Seibold, Moylan and Derigo in 40, Spangenburg and Ingham in 39. As play on the back nine progressed, Seibold, Moylan and Derigo were in seesaw battles with three men from Delaware. Moylan and Seibold both played well, shooting 38 each, giving them totals of 78. Derigo ran into driver problems and finished with 82. Ingham played solidly once again and shot an 81.

Spangenburg, however, really got it going. After parring 10, 11, and 12 he chipped in for birdie on the par-three 13th. From holes 14 through 17 he played solidly, covering the four holes in one-over.

As Spangenberg approached the 18th tee, he was only two-over par and very confident. He hit his tee shot up the middle but then missed the tiny green left. He had a very difficult chip but as it left the club-face all the Delaware coach could do was watch it drop in the center of the cup. Said Spangenberg about his birdie, "Did you ever stand over a chip and get the feeling there was no way you could miss? That's how I felt, and it happened."

Spangenberg finished the day with a one over par 73 which was not only good enough to win him medalist honors (78-73-151) for the tournament but also good enough to give the Bison a total of 310. This score was again low for the day and the two day total for the Bison of 623 donned them East Coast Conference Golf Champions of 1987.

The total of 623 by the Bison linksters is a new record low for ECC Championships and also allowed them to beat Delaware by 11, Lehigh by 22 and fourth place Hofstra by 42 shots.

This is the first ever ECC title for the Bison golfers and their first conference championship since they won the MAC 14 years ago. Coach Thompson said of the victory, "This is sweeter than sweet. Ken (Seibold), Tom (Derigo) and I have waited four years for this. It's a nice tribute to them and to the fine play of our underclassmen."

This weekend the Bison travel to Easton, Maryland to play in the NCAA District II Golf Championships at Hog Neck Golf Club. A victory here may earn the Bison a bid at NCAA"s held at Ohio State June 10-14. Temple and Army were the only two teams to beat the Bisons third place finish last year and a victory over these two powerhouses would surely be a great triumph in Bison golf history.

Bucknell sports in review

Jeff Biamonte/The Bucknellian

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Record: 8-0, First in ECC
Head Coach: Art Gulden
Assistants: Stephen Jarrett, Brad Hackett
Captain: Liz Ludwigson

The women's cross country team capped off an undefeated dual meet season by winning the East Coast Conference championship for the fifth consecutive year. Led as they were all year by freshman Judy Perry, the individual champion, five Bison runners placed among the top eight finishers. Gena Korrell placed third, captain Liz Ludwigson fourth, Tracy Bigley sixth, and Trudi Benson eighth as the Bison defeated runner-up Delaware by 44 points..

The Bison women then advanced to the ECACs at Lehigh where they placed seventh in Region II and 12th overall. Perry was Bucknell's top finisher, placing 18th overall in a time of 17:25.99. Following Perry was Ludwigson who placed 53rd.

There were many individual honors for the Bison. Perry earned an All-East selection as well as All-ECC. Also named to the all-conference team were Korrell, Ludwigson, and Bigley.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Record: 11-0, First in ECC
Head Coach: Art Gulden
Assistants: Stephen Jarrett, Brad Hackett
Co-captain: Mark Floyd, Carl Kemmerer

The dual meet win streak and the domination of the East Coast Conference continued while the men's cross country team earned national recognition and a trip to Tucson, Arizona for the NCAA championships in one of their finest seasons ever.

The Bison completed the dual meet season at 11-0 to run their unbeaten streak to 139 straight—a streak that began in 1974.

At the conference championships in Delaware, the Bison shut out the entire field, taking the first eight positions. Charles Cole was the individual champion, followed by Carl Kemmerer, Mark Floyd, Joe Cresko, Steve West, Ken Sevensky, Bill Loughran, Rich Stark.

At the IC4A championships Bucknell placed third behind Dartmouth and Boston University and was first in Region II. Co-captains Carl Kemmerer and Mark Floyd placed seventh and ninth respectively in the region, followed by Cole's tenth-place finish. All three earned All-East recognition.

The Bison, then the 11th-ranked team in the nation, headed to the NCAA's the following week where they finished 19th of 22 teams. Floyd placed 85th and Cole 91st to lead the team.

SOCCER

Record: 5-11-1 (2-4-1 ECC, Fifth)
Head Coach: Craig Reynolds
Co-captains: Paul Hunt, Drew Lewing

The 5-11-1 Bison soccer team started the season with an inexperienced squad due to the graduation of many of last year's top players and key injuries to junior forward Scott Buckheit, junior halfback Doug Shelley and junior fullback Rob Ryan. Coach Craig Reynolds said that this team was probably the most "unlucky" team he has seen.

One reason winning was so difficult for the team was a lack of scoring. The Bison were shutout five times tying a school record, including three straight games without scoring.

Leading the team in scoring was sophomore forward Dave Domsohn with nine goals and seven assists. For his career, Domsohn's 27 goals and 70 points rank him sixth in school history in each of those categories while his 16 assists place him second on the all-time list.

Junior co-captain Paul Hunt enjoyed an outstanding season at the sweeper position. He came in second in team scoring with four goals and two assists and was named to the East Coast Conference first team while anchoring a young and improving defense.

Two sophomores who surprised after not playing much their freshman year were fullbacks Tom Lomax and George Trenchard. Trenchard was almost cut from the squad his freshman year and Lomax sat on the bench last year but both came on to solidify the last line of defense.

At goalkeeper Coach Reynolds was faced with a very difficult decision. Goalie Dan Norton '89 was bothered by nagging injuries all season and Coach Reynolds had to decide when to rest him. Despite all the injuries, Norton participated in four shutouts and made 90 saves. Junior backup Victor Ortiz played in six games and contributed 18 saves.

"Although our conference record (2-4-1) may not show it, we proved to a lot of teams that we're a better team than our record. This year's experience will be good for a lot of our players and should help our team chemistry a lot for next year. I think that the players learned from their mistakes this season and will be much better for it next year," Reynolds said.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Record: 5-4, Fourth in ECC
Head Coach: Rose Ewan
Captain: Sara Palmer

The women's tennis team started out on a tear as they won their first four matches of the season. Led by captain Sarah Palmer '87, the Bison defeated Shippensburg 6-3, Towson State 9-0, Bloomsburg 8-1, and Pittsburgh 7-2. Bucknell dominated each match with strong net play and impressive passing shots.

The Bison finally lost their first match to a tough Lehigh team, 9-0. Lehigh controlled the match from the beginning and never let a Bucknell player get on key. It was the only time the Bison were shutout all year. Not letting the Lehigh match linger in their minds, the Bison bounced back to beat Drexel 8-1. The singles players were phenomenal as the Bison easily beat the Dragons.

The team lost a tough match at Temple, 8-1. The Owls have always had strong teams and they handed it to the Bison right from the start. Bucknell was lucky to salvage one match. Losing ways continued as the Bison lost to Delaware 7-2 and Franklin and Marshall 8-1 to close out the regular season. Both matches were away and the Bison played poorly in the contests.

The East Coast Conference championships were held at Bucknell in early October. The Bison were only able to manage a disappointing fourth-place finish out of seven teams competing. Although the fourth-place finish was better than 1985's fifth-place result, coach Rose Ewan was disappointed with her team's results.

Individually, Palmer was 4-4 at first singles, and teamed with Dana Edwards '90 at second doubles they were 5-3. Carol Rowland '87 and Susan Lindstrom '89 were 4-2 at third doubles and Edwards and Lindstrom were 5-4 at fifth and sixth singles respectively.

WATER POLO

Record: 14-11, Third in MAL
Head Coach: Dick Russell
Assistant: Marla Smith
Co-captains: Bob Collins, Paul Duffy

Although the men's water polo team was not as successful this season as last when the Bison placed seventh in the NCAA tournament, it was a productive season for the team. The Bison placed third in the Mid-Atlantic League and then finished third again in the Eastern championships.

Bucknell's geatest rival this season proved to be Iona. The Gaels defeated Bucknell 12-13 in sudden death after two overtimes to force the Bison into a third place finish in the MAL. But just one week later Bucknell avenged that heartbreaking loss with a 7-6 win for third place in Easterns. Rob Dickens scored with one second left in the game to give Bucknell the win.

But the Bison just could not stop the Naval Academy at all during the year. The Midshipmen crushed the Bison 11-5 in the MAL tourney and and 16-3 at Easterns.

One of the highlights of Bucknell's season was the Bucknell Invitational in which their only loss came to powerful New York Athletic Club. Three of Bucknell's 11 losses on the year came to West Coast teams Stanford, Pepperdine, and Cal-Berkeley.

Individually, Garrin Kapecki led all Bison scorers and was named first team All-East. Two others, seniors Bob Collins and Paul Duffy, were named to the second team.

Micki Gorman/The Bucknellian

FOOTBALL

Record: 3-7 (1-3 Colonial League, tied for Fourth)
Head Coach: George Landis
Assistants: Gene Depew, Joe Susan, Sid Jamieson, Michael O'Conner, Dick Reilly, Lou Maranzana, Joe Gubernot, Ron Grzybowski
Co-captains: Earl Beecham, Doug Fastuca

First-year head coach George Landis set out to rebuild the Bison football program with more conditioning and discipline during the off season as well as during the season. Well, the team had a tough year and Landis was greeted with a rude 3-7 record.

Things looked promising for Bucknell during the pre-season as they blew out Columbia in a scrimmage. It carried over into their first game as the handed Indiana of Pennsylvania a 23-7 loss. Quarterback Jim Given '88 was chosen as the Colonial League offensive player of the week as he passed for 303 yards and three touchdowns. He was 22 of 30 and the TD's came from 28, 16, and five yards out. John Carey '90 was chosen as the Colonial League rookie of the week for his excellent defensive play.

Things turned sour for the Bison the following weekend as William and Mary rolled into town. The Tribe, behind the running of Kansas City Chiefs draftee Michael Clemons, came from behind to beat Bucknell 30-13. The Bison had a 7-3 halftime lead on a 55-yard touchdown pass to George "Gig" Long '88 from Given, but Clemons exploded for two touchdowns in the second half to secure the win.

Bucknell then traveled to the University of Pennsylvania to face the three-time Ivy League champions. The Bison lost the game 10-7 and their starting quarterback as Given was sidelined with a shoulder injury. Bucknell had two chances to tie the game but could not capitalize.

Division II powerhouse Towson State handed the Bison their third loss, 28-7. Bucknell, without Given, was held to 189 total yards on offense. On the other hand, Towson rolled up 406 total offensive yards. Bucknell's only score was a 23-yard touchdown catch by Chuck Kutz '89 from Scott Auchenbach '90.

The Bison collected their second victory of the season when they destroyed a weak Davidson squad, 27-7. Placekicker Steve Barimo '90 was chosen the Colonial League rookie of the week for his two field goals and three extra points. Given returned to action and tossed a touchdown pass. He completed 12 straight passes at one point in the game.

Bucknell won again the next week in one of the most exciting games at Memorial Stadium in years. They came from a 29-10 halftime deficit to beat Colgate 40-39. They drove 74 yards in 10 plays for the winning touchdown with 52 seconds left. Given found Mike Morrow '87 wide open in the corner of the end zone for the score. Parents enjoyed the Parents Weekend even more as Barimo blasted the extra point through the uprights to give the Bison the one-point win.

The Bison glory days ended there though. They lost their last four games to Lafayette (52-34), Cornell (16-3), Holy Cross (17-10), and Lehigh (17-7). The team seemed to fall apart. Given threw 17 interceptions after not throwing one through the first six games. The Bison sputtered offensively and hurt themselves with costly penalties and mistakes.

Individually, Morrow was selected first team Academic All-American. He caught 42 passes for 715 yards and six touchdowns. Given was chosen as the Colonial League All-League quarterback. He completed 182 of 306 passes for 2167 yards and 15 touchdowns. Morrow was also selected as an All-League representative at wide receiver. Defensively, Greg Schiano '88 was selected an All-League linebacker. Schiano registered 62 unassisted tackles and 52 solo tackles and intercepted a pass as well.

Landis is optimistic about next season and with a year under his belt he will have his system more implanted at Bucknell. The Bison's Spring Game is tonight at Memorial Stadium.

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

FIELD HOCKEY

Record: 6-9-1 (3-4 ECC, Fifth)
Head Coach: Martha Ludwig
Co-captains: Cindy Barbosa, Michelle Manoff

Coach Martha Ludwig's field hockey squad improved from a 4-14-1 record a year ago to a 6-9-1 standard this season. The Bison also became competitive in the East Coast Conference with a 3-4 league mark.

Bucknell played many close games thanks in part to the outstanding play of senior goaltender Cindy Barbosa. Ten games were decided by a single goal and five contests went to overtime. The season began on a bright note with a 2-1 overtime win against LaSalle and shutouts of Hofstra, Georgetown, Colgate, and Towson State followed. The team's worst losses came at the hands of national powers Syracuse(4-1) and Penn State(3-0).

One of the highlights of the Bison's season was an impressive career milestone for Barbosa. In the loss to the Nittany Lions she tallied her 1000 career save. That mark is believed to be a national record.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Record: 5-5, First in ECC
Head Coach: Dick Russell
Assistant: Marla Smith
Co-captains: Ken Fitch, Dave Morley

Coach Dick Russell's men's swimming team posted only a 5-5 mark during the regular season (including a loss to East Coast Conference rival Drexel) but peaked just in time for the conference championships where they won their first title since 1979. The Bison then advanced to the Eastern Seaboard Championships and, despite bringing a small contingent of only four swimmers, placed 10th of 31 teams.

Junior Jim Harvey led the way for Bucknell this season and was named Most Valuable Swimmer at the conference meet for the third consecutive year and set numerous school and league records.

Bucknell's relay team of Harvey, Paul Duffy, Peter Young, and Dave Morley also had an outstanding year. Those four qualified for Easterns after placing first in the the 400 and 800 free relays and the 400 medley relay. In the Eastern meet they picked up two eighths and a ninth.

WRESTLING

Record: 5-9-1, First in ECC
Head Coach: Bob Ferraro
Assistant: Charles Heller
Co-captains: Ed Curran, Mark Dawson

Coach Bob Ferraro's wrestling team posted Bucknell's first conference championship in the 44-year history of Bucknell wrestling. The Bison also captured the Outstanding Wrestler and Coach of the Year honors.

The Bison, after a mediocre 5-9-1 dual match record, had three champions and three runner-ups at the tournament. Bucknell also had two third-place finishers and a fourth-place finisher. Ed Curran '88 was selected as the Outstanding Wrestler and Ferraro was chosen as the ECC Coach of the Year for the second straight year.

The Bison finished third last year, but behind Curran and strong performances from Kevin Bullis '88 and Mike Bomberger '88 the Bison easily won the championship. They were tournament champions at 134, 158, and 176 pounds respectively. The three of them advanced to the NCAA meet at the University of Maryland.

Bucknell had runner-up finishes from Rob Redfoot '90 at 177 pounds and heavyweight Ellery Crissman '87. Sophomore Mark Faglioni had a third-place finish at 126 pounds. The Bison's fourth-place winner was John Lawton '90.

During the dual season the Bison defeated Hofstra 23-15, Old Dominion 21-18, and earned a 22-22 tie with Kutztown. The Bison will return all but three grapplers from this year's squad and Ferraro is particularly optimistic towards another strong season next year.

A look back at 1986-87

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Record: 1-0, Second in ECC
Head Coach: Art Gulden
Co-captains: Liz Ludwigson, Corinne Dinardo

The women's indoor track and field team competed in six non-scoring meets during the regular season but defeated Rochester 71-42 to account for their 1-0 record. The Bison then continued on to the East Coast Conference championships at Lehigh where they came agonizingly close to capturing the title. Lafayette, however, prevailed in the end and Bucknell fell four points short, 69-65. Bucknell then went on to the ECACs where they placed 19th.

Judy Perry, Jill Wise, and Sue Rowland, who were strong performers thoughout the season, continued their success in the championship meet. Wise set meet records in winning both the long jump and the triple jump. Rowland won both the 60 and the 220-meter dashes, establishing a meet record in the latter event. Perry, meanwhile, won the three mile and ran on the second place distance medley relay.

Individually, five Bison performers qualified for the ECACs: Perry, Wise, Rowland, co-captain Liz Ludwigson, and Margaret Wilkes.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Record: 12-0, First in ECC
Head Coach: Art Gulden
Tri-captains: Mark Floyd, Carl Kemmerer, Vince O'Boyle

Coach Art Gulden's men's track team capped off another successful season with a dominating victory at the East Coast Conference championships. They tallied 209 points and their closest competitor, Rider, had only 156½. Ken Sevensky '88 was named outstanding performer of the meet along with Lehigh's Jim Radzelovage. Sevensky won the 1000-meter run, took second in the one-mile run, and anchored a winning two-mile relay.

Vince O'Boyle '87 took first in the 6000-meter run while Rich Stark '88 took first in the three-mile run. Ray Wood '88 was first in the 440-meter run and senior Dan Koebel was first in the pole vault with a leap of 14-6. Greg Keller '90 placed second in both the 35-pound weight and the shot put. Finally, Bob Gift '89 took second in the long jump. There were numerous other fine performances by the Bison who dominated in all aspects of the meet.

This year's performance shows great improvement compared to last year's tie with Rider in the championship. Gulden was impressed by his team's performance saying, "That was the best team performance, men and women combined, I have ever been associated with."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Record: 17-11 (7-7 ECC, Fourth)
Head Coach: Lori Howard
Assistant: Terrie Grieb
Co-captains: Ann Kirwin, Stacey Spitko

The 1986-87 season was yet another record-breaking year for the Bucknell women's basketball team. The Bison set a school mark for victories with their overall record of 17-11 and finished in fourth place in the East Coast Conference with a .500 record (7-7). Coach Lori Howard, in her third year at Bucknell, added more depth to the squad which resulted in the team's success.

The women established a school record by winning their first seven games of the season. Their first victories were at the University of Pennsylvania's Thanksgiving classic where outstanding play by the Bison provided the team with its first tournament championship ever.

The Bison entered conference play eager to improve their eighth place finish of last year and proved that Bucknell was indeed a team to be reckoned with. The team displayed much concentration and desire in each game and was able to win many close contests which in the past may have been lost due to lack of experience.

The team's intense play paid off as it finished fourth in the conference and for the first time, earned a home court advantage in the opening round of playoffs. The Bison victory in that contest marked the first Bucknell palyoff victory ever. Lafayette defeated the Bison in the semi-finals of the tournament to end the team's successful season.

Offensively the team's scoring average of 75.5 points per game was a new Bucknell record. Sophomore Jennifer Walz, the Bison's high scorer in 22 of the 28 games, led the team with a 20.8 point per game average. Walz also shot 83 percent from the free throw line. Both statistics are school marks.

Junior co-captain Stacey Spitko undoubtedly proved herself to be the team leader on the court. The team's playmaker point guard broke her own school mark for assists in a season with 198, bring her career total to a record 447. She finished the season with 7.1 assists per game, also a new Bucknell record.

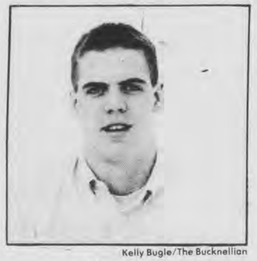
The lone senior member of the team was Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin, who leaves Bucknell having earned herself several places in the record books. Kirwin concluded her career as the first women's basketball player to score over 1000 points. Not only does she hold the career scoring mark with 1343 points, but she also holds the most points scored in a game for the Bison (36).

Walz, Spitko, and Kirwin were each recognized as Academic All Americans this year. In addition, Kirwin was named to the ECC All-Tournament team, Walz was selected to the All-ECC first team, and Spitko was named to the All-Tournament teams at Penn and Furman. Finally, freshman Susie Hopper was named to the ECC All-Rookie team.

With the loss of only one senior and with the arrival of several recruits, the team looks forward to even more depth and more success next year.

The Athletes of the Year

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



Kelly Bugle/The Bucknellian

JIM HARVEY

Choosing the male athlete of the year was not easy. Several players merited consideration after turning in great years. People like All-Colonial league quarterback Jim Given, basketball guard Chris Seneca who proved against Georgetown that he could play with anybody, runner Charles Cole who was the ECC cross country champ, and Garrin Kapecki who led the water polo team in scoring.

But one athlete rose above all others this year--junior swimmer Jim Harvey who advanced all the way to the NCAA championships in Texas. Harvey holds an incredible eight individual school records (four of which were established this season) and swam on three school record relay teams. Coach Dick Rusell calls Harvey, "One of the most dedicated student-athletes I've ever had at Bucknell".

Harvey led his team to its first East Coast Conference championship since 1979 by winning the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle events (all in school and ECC record time) and anchoring championship relay swims in the 400 and 800 free and the 400 medley. He was named the meet's outstanding swimmer for the third consecutive year. Russell comments, "He seems to rise to the occasion in every event and every meet".

He then swam the 50 and 100 free and the 100 butterfly events in addition to three relays at the Eastern Seaboard championships in West Point, N.Y. His individual point total in the championships was the meet's fifth highest and he won the 100 free with school and ECC record times. That victory made him only the second Eastern champion in the 31-year history of Bucknell swimming. Bill Dearstyne was the only other Bison swimmer to accomplish that feat when he won the 100 backstroke in 1960.

Harvey also picked up a second in the 50 free and a fourth in the 100 butterfly as Bucknell placed 10th of 31 teams for their best finish since an eighth place in 1974.

Harvey has been chosen to be the team's captain next season. According to Russell, Harvey is an excellent leader who is "continually striving to get the the guys going in the right direction". As for his ability, that goes unquestioned. Russell states, "In my 30 years of coaching, well—he's the best."

CATCH ALL THE ACTION IN THE BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS SECTION!

FEMALE ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

We've chosen co-recipients in this category oecause there's really no way to ignore the accomplishments of either Stacey Spitko or Kathy Lynch in their respective sports.

But several other women did have outstanding seasons and surely deserve mention. You can't forget athletes such as Sue Rowland and Jill Wise who have been consistent winners and record breakers for the track and field teams, field hockey goalie Cindy Barbosa who had over 1000 career saves, Dianne Czarnecki who once again was an All-ECC softball selection, Ann Kirwin who graduates as Bucknell's all-time leading scorer in basketball, and Jennifer Walz, another basketball player who earned second-team All-American status at wing guard from the American Women's Sports Federation. Spitko and Lynch, however, are our picks.

Spitko was among the top players in the East Coast Conference in both softball and basketball, earning a spot on the All-ECC team in the spring sport in the outfield. She holds records in several categories in both sports.

Spitko completed the recent softball campaign with a .373 average, 11 runs scored and 13 RBI's. She also established a new school record with 25 hits and also established a new standard for triples.

In basketball, she led the Bison to their best season ever. Coach Lori Howard, who calls Spitko the "court general," says that Spitko sets a "silent example" by being such a hard worker. She has started all three years and averaged over 39 minutes per game this season. Her 7.1 assists per game topped the conference and she has school season (198) and career (447) assist records and also is Bucknell's third all-time scorer with 935 points.

Spitko has gained much national recognition this year and was among the nation's assist leaders throughout much of the season. She was a second-team Academic All-America selection and a special mention All-America.

Howard points out that Spitko's strength and shooting range improved this season.

Sports Information

STACEY SPITKO

"She wasn't just a passer this year." Howard sees Spitko as a very steady player who has learned to "take her emotions out of the game."

Having Spitko "at the helm is such a stable force now," says Howard. For next year, Howard would like to see her improve her overall quickness and increase her shooting range so that she can become a possible three-point threat. Howard says that excellence hasn't come easy for Spitko but feels that she is a "major part of our success."

Lynch, a senior swimmer, recently completed a successful season and fabulous career at Bucknell. At this point she holds six individual school records and has participated in four more record-breaking relay performances.

Although only one of those individual records was set this season, her outstanding performance in the ECC championship led Bucknell to its first-ever league title. Lynch is a two-year co-captain and is

Sports Information

KATHY LYNCH

no slouch in the classroom either. She has been named to the Dean's List four times, has twice been chosen the ECC scholar-athlete in her sport, and was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

Lynch has won eight individual ECC titles and has placed second five times in her career in the conference meet. In the conference championship this year she won the 500 freestyle in school-record time and the 200 backstroke in meet-record time. She also was the runner-up in the 100 back and placed third in the 200 free. She also swam three relays which picked up a first and a pair of seconds, all setting Bucknell records.

She was recently named the winner of the Robert A. Latour Award, a newly-instituted honor for outstanding contributions to Bucknell's women's swimming program. Lynch followed up her ECC performance by scoring at the Eastern championships for the fourth straight year in the backstroke.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Record: 22-9 (11-3 ECC, First)
Head Coach: Charlie Woollum
Assistants: George Petrie, Tommy Thompson, Mark Lezanic
Tri-captains: Chris Seneca, Steve Schrader, and Mark Allsteadt

The Breakin' Bison rolled to an impressive 11-3 first place finish in the East Coast Conference, only to top it off by winning the conference tournament to obtain their first bid to the NCAA tournament in Atlanta, Ga.

The Bison rolled to a 22-8 overall record before closing out their season with a 75-53 loss to highly-acclaimed Georgetown. It was the team's second highest victory total in school history. Head coach Charlie Woollum was named Coach of the Year in the ECC for the thid time in the last four years. He now has a 12-year record of 192-142.

The Bison had nine, six, and four-game winning streaks during the season. On top of all that, Bucknell didn't lose a game at home all season. They've won 22 consecutive games at home. The Bison also set records for points(2,449), field goals(874), free throws(543), free throw attempts(715), assists(469), blocked shots(129), and a .759 free throw percentage which was ninth in the nation.

The Bison began their season at Ohio State. The Buckeyes were too strong for the Bison but the game turned out to be a learning experience. At the Youngstown State tournament the Bison squeezed out a 65-64 victory over Jackson State but lost to a tough Youngstown State team in the finals, 77-70.

The Bison returned home to blow out Susquehanna 88-62 and Lebanon Valley 105-62. Their next opponent was George Mason who cruised to an easy 77-60 victory.The Bison then lost to a very tough Howard squad 87-67 in the opening round of the Utica tournament before returning to their winning ways against Brooklyn, 87-75.

The Bison won a thriller against Marist, 66-64, as Mark Allsteadt '87 hit a three-pointer with :08 to play. After victories over Lycoming and Loyola the Bison were ready to start conference play.

They defeated Drexel 85-79 as Allsteadt scored 21 points and Chris Seneca added 20. The Rider Broncs tripped up the Bison, 88-81, in Lawrenceville, N.J. and Towson State beat Bucknell, 67-59, in Towson to give them a 1-2 conference record. After another loss to the Maryland Terrapins the Bison rolled off nine consecutive victories, all conference games, to put them in first place with a 10-2 league record. Over that stretch the Bison defeated Delaware and Hofstra twice each and Drexel, Lafayette, Lehigh, Towson, and Rider once each.

The Bison closed out the regular season at 19-8. They defeated Delaware in the quarterfinals of the ECC tournament, and in a heart-throbbing double overtime game they sent Lehigh home. In the championship game the Bison were not to be denied this year as they easily defeated Towson State, 86-74.

Reggie Williams and the Hoyas were just too tough for Bucknell but the NCAA bid was just the icing on the cake to a great season.

Individualy, Chris Seneca was named the tournament MVP as well as a first-team All-conference player. He ended his career with 1082 points and 553 assist to become the first Buckenll player with over 1000 points and 500 assists.

Mark Atkinson '88 was also named to the All-ECC team and the All-tournament team as well. He led the team in scoring (14.9), rebounds (8.0), and field goal percentage (.543). Allsteadt was chosen as the EAst Coast Conference Scholar-Athlete for the third year in a row. He averaged 12.9 points a game and ended his career with 1020 points.

Steve Schrader set a Bucknell record by playing 118 games throughout his career. He averaged 10.9 points and graduates with a school record of having played in 82 victories.

The Rookies of the Year

FEMALE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

JUDY PERRY

The female rookie of the year is freshman Judy Perry, a distance runner who consistently dominated the events in which she competed through three different seasons. Art Gulden, her coach throughout the cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track seasons, says, "There has never been a female freshman in our program to do as much as Judy has done."

Perry began her career in style at Bucknell, winning the first cross country meet of the season held at Van Cortlandt Park in New York. In the East Coast Conference championships she turned in a time of 18:57 to win the individual title, 14 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher. She then went on to place 18th at the ECAC championships.

Perry then moved on to the winter indoor track season and didn't let up at all. During the regular season she placed fourth in the 5000-meter run at the Yale Invitational with a time good enough to qualify for ECACs. Then, at the conference championships, she won the 3-mile run in a time of 17:07.45 and ran on a distance medley relay team that placed second to help the Bison come within just four points of champion Lafayette.

Last weekend the freshman won her fourth individual conference title, easily taking the 5,000 and 10,000 meter run championships as Bucknell finished second overall. In the 5K she won by almost 20 seconds while her margin of victory in the 10K was over 26 seconds. Both times qualified her for the ECACs.

Gulden observes,"Right now, she's the third fastest at the 10K in the East." Perry ran her first 10K race just two weeks ago at the Penn Relays and set a school record of 35:05.8. Gulden comments,"She's a tough competitor. She is mentally tough—the proof is in her running that fast in her first 10K."

With three full years of collegiate competition in front of her Perry can only improve. According to Gulden, "She is one of the best freshman in the country right now. She needs to continue to work hard over the next three years. She'll probably be one of the best in the nation if she stays healthy, lucky, injury-free, and works hard. He continues, "She's got an awful lot of potential. She'll do her best running five or six years down the road if she continues to work that far ahead.

MEN'S GOLF

Record: First in ECC
Head Coach: Tommy Thompson
Captain: Ken Seibold

The Bucknell University men's golf team had its most successful year in well over a decade. The 1986-87 squad was led by three dedicated seniors: Captain Ken Seibold, Tom DeRigo and Steve Antenucci. Other important members included Pat Moylan '89, Scott Spangenberg '89, John Shmerler '88 and John Ingham '90.

The Bison began the year with their worst tournament, the Army Invitational. The team placed 13th in a field of 25 teams. DeRigo was medalist for the Bison at this tournament shooting 78-77-79 highlighted by his hole-in-one on the 205 yard par 3 16th.

Then the Bison began to shape their successful season at the Georgetown Invitational. Their two rounds of 305-304--609 won the tournament by thirteen shots. Moylan tied for medalist of the tournament shooting 74-74. Antenucci tied for third.

The Bison finished the fall qualifying for the ECAC fall championships by finishing second in the qualifier held here at Bucknell. Antenucci shot 74, and DeRigo and Seibold fired 75's. The Bison finished sixth at the fall championships, highlighted by DeRigo's 74 and Seibold's 77.

The Bison began the spring season with an impressive finish at the Navy Invitational. They finished fourth; the best Bucknell finish prior to this was eleventh. Antenucci shot 75-79 on the difficult tract to be medalist for the Bison.

The team finished their season without Antenucci but still knew they could win the conference. They did, and they did it convincingly and with style. Scott Spangenberg was medalist of the tournament shooting 78-73--151. All the Bison made the top ten, and Moylan and Spangenberg won all-ECC honors.

At the NCAA district two's last weekend, the Bison failed to qualify for the nationals. DeRigo led the Bison with 78-72-70--220 and he missed making the all-tourney team by one shot. Despite not going to nationals the Bison golf team had an extremely successful year under the guidance of coach Tom Thompson '60.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Record: 8-2, First in ECC
Head Coach: Lynn Comer
Assistant: Marla Smith
Co-captains: Kathy Lynch, Christine Ryczak

The women's swimming team overcame a close regular season loss to four-time East Coast Conference champion Drexel by thrashing the home-standing Dragons and five other ECC schools in winning their first-ever conference title. The Bison defeated runner-up Drexel by over 100 points in the competition.

Bucknell's only other loss during the regular season came to Villanova as they completed the season with an 8-2 record. The Bison were led in the ECC meet by senior co-captain Kathy Lynch who had two firsts, a second, and a third individually and joined in a first and a pair of seconds in three relays.

The Bison will graduate four seniors from this years squad including Lynch(holder of ten school records), Anne Walford, co-captain Christine Ryczak, and Susie Knight but have a strong nucleus returning.

MALE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

ED HESS

The male rookie of the year is freshman Ed Hess, a tennis player who made a tremendous impact on his team by helping the Bison to their first East Coast Conference championship since the league was formed in 1974. Not only was he the first freshman to play first singles at Bucknell, but he also posted a 14-0 mark to tie for the best record in Bucknell history at the top spot.

Coach Craig Reynolds points out Hess' ability to play at number one singles helps the team because the players from last year's team were moved down a spot to make room for him and therefore had a greater chance of winning. Reynolds observes that having a new player come in who can handle number one "strengthens the team automatically" and "gives you the better chance of winning the dual matches."

Reynolds says that Hess was not overpowering in pre-season practice and says, "I didn't realize how tough he was in match play." The coach praised "his willingness to keep on working and strengthening his game."

According to Reynolds, Hess plays an "attacking baseline game" in which he didn't have to come to the net too often. His general game plan has been to stay back and drill the ball or use a good array of passing shots and topspin lobs to keep his opponent at bay. Reynolds would like to see him gain more confidence and become comfortable at the net in the next few years but it will be hard for Hess to exceed an undefeated season in which he lost only three sets en route to the ECC championships.

VOLLEYBALL

Record: 7-22 (2-5 ECC, Sixth)
Head Coach: Vicki May

In her second year as head coach, Vicki May continued her attempt to rebuild the Bucknell women's volleyball program, and her team completed the season with five more victories than its 1985 total. The women's overall record of 7-22 included two conference victories as the team moved from its last place ECC finish in 1985 to a sixth-place finish this year.

The team struggled early, with the two biggest areas of concern being service errors and blocking. As the season wore on, however, the team's play improved steadily.

The first two Bison victories took place at the Bucknell Invitational, where the team defeated St. Francis (Pa.) twice, and the third took place at the West Chester Tournament, where the team defeated Cabrini College.

Although the Bison were winless in their first five conference matches, they ended regular-season conference play by defeating ECC rivals Rider and Lafayette. In the Rider match, the team recorded a season-high 71 digs and added 19 service aces. The women concluded the season with victories over St. Francis (N.Y.) and Robert Morris College.

Outstanding efforts by individual team members were displayed throughout the season. Junior Beth Davis was consistently among conference leaders in various categories. She finished the year by setting a new school record for service aces in a season, and was also named ECC Player of the Week. Emily Malatesta '88 also set a school mark by breaking her own record for kills in a season. Junior Traci Bittler also spent the season at or near the top of conference leaders for digs/game.

The team loses two talented seniors, Shelley "Ferret" Farris and Michelle Farrell, to graduation this year. Both have made tremendous contributions to the volleyball program and will be missed. With an experienced group of players returning, the outlook for next season is bright as the team will try to better its record once again.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Record: 4-9 (2-4 ECC, Fifth)
Head Coach: Martha Ludwig
Assistant: Lori Howard
Co-captains: Cindy Dehmel, Heidi Zoller

The women's lacrosse team had a 4-9 record this season. Although the record looks bad, the Bison played well against a very tough schedule. The team opened the season with a 14-6 loss to Loyola. Coach Martha Ludwig felt that despite the loss the team was very competitive. The Bison turned things around the very next day to defeat the Hoyas of Georgetown, 8-7. The Bison dominated the game and Georgetown was only able to stay close due to mental errors by the Bison.

In their first conference game the Bison met the Lehigh Engineers. Despite a strong defensive performance the Engineers defeated the Bison,9-3. Susan Lang '89 played a strong game in the nets but the Lehigh offense proved to be too much. Bucknell evened their conference record with a 16-8 drubbing of Drexel. The Bison were weak in the first half but they put it all together to blow the Dragons out in the second half.

The Bison lost two non-conference games over the spring recess period. They lost to sixth-ranked William and Mary, 18-5, and to a strong and quick UMBC team, 13-5. Towson State handed the Bison their fifth loss of the season, 9-8.

Bucknell traveled to Hofstra and came home with a big conference win. They outscored the Flying Dutchmen 13-7 to even their conference record at 2-2.

The Bison lost three games in a row before turning things around to beat Lock Haven, 9-5. Manion had four goals for the Bison and Kari Smith '89 added two goals. The Bison lost to the nation's second ranked team, Penn State, 17-3 in their last game. Despite the score the team was pleased with their performance.

Individually, Manion led the team with 28 goals and two assists. Chambers had 19 goals and three assists. Lang had a season total of 201 saves.

Flyers should top Oilers for the Cup

By GARY LAIRD
Staff Writer

The Stanley Cup playoffs have been going on for about a month now, and finally it has come down to the four best teams in the league (if you want to count Detroit). These semifinal games are usually the best games of the season and for good reason.

These teams represent three of the preseason favorites to win the Cup, which means that they are the premier squads both offensively and defensively. In addition, one must take into account that the two teams reaching the final will have nearly 30 days of winning momentum to carry into the last several games.

Interestingly enough, all of the teams in these conference finals have won consecutive Stanley Cups in the past: The Red Wings in the 30's, Montreal in the 40's-70's, the Flyers in '74-'75, and Edmonton in '84-85. With this in mind, let's take a look at potentially one of the most exciting playoff finales in recent sports history.

WALES CONFERENCE FINAL: The Philadelphia Flyers enter this series after not-so-easily knocking off both New York teams, the Rangers and the Islanders. In the process, they have also lost the services of 50-goal scorer Tim Kerr and team captain Dave Poulin. Fortunately for coach Mike Keenan there is incredible depth and diversity on the bench.

Added scoring punch can be found in the likes of Brian Propp (12 points in the playoffs), Pelle Eklund (13 points), and Ilkka Sinisalo. The bulk and brawn is abundant enough to offset the equally large Montreal Canadiens. The muscle for the Flyers include Rick Tocchet, Scott Mellanby, and Dave Brown. Yet, this push and shove offense has been successful without an overabundance of goonism and dumb penalties.

Included in the Philadelphia roster is also a hot playoff goalie in potential Rookie of the Year Ron Hextall (2.26 goals against average). Hextall is surrounded by an equally stingy defense with Mark Howe, Doug Crossman, and Brad McCrimmon. On top of all this, the Flyers have been getting great effort from the power play (11 goals in 14 games) and the short-handed defense (4 short-handed goals in the playoffs).

The Montreal Canadiens can counter the Flyers in many aspects except when it comes to depth on the bench. They have only three legitimate scorers in Mats Naslund (15 points), Ryan Walter (13 points), and former North Star Bobby Smith (12 points). They do have an excellent defense, finishing with the lowest team goals-against average, 2.90. This defense is spearheaded by the steady veteran Larry Robinson as well as Shayne Corson and Chris Chelios.

The goaltending, however, has been suspect at times with last year's Stanley Cup MVP Patrick Roy sitting on the bench in favor of Brian Hayward (2.42 goals-against average). Also, Roy and Hayward have a combined record of 2-8-1 against the Flyers.

Another thing going against Montreal is that, should the series go seven games, they will have to play one more game in Philadelphia than in Montreal. That may not seem significant, but the Flyers fans have been growing increasingly louder and more supportive with every playoff game and this could be a psychological factor. Taking all this into account, the Flyers will win the series.

CAMPELL CONFERENCE FINAL: This series pits the ultimate sleeper in the Detroit Red Wings against the heavily-favored Edmonton Oilers, and the results could be surprising.

Detroit does not have a big gun like Wayne Gretzky, but nobody has a player like him. The Red Wings do have legitimate scorers like Steve Yzerman, and although they don't play the tightest defense, they play tough and knock down everything that moves. Detroit will certainly put some bruises on Jari Kurri and crew.

The biggest thing favoring the Red Wings is that they have an enigma in Glen Hanlon. This goaltender has a habit of becoming red-hot in the playoffs and inspiring his teammates to the same level. With the Rangers, he took a weak team into the playoffs against heavily-favored Philadelphia and beat them. Hanlon finds himself in a similar situation now with Detroit and the results could turn out the same.

Edmonton comes into this series revved and ready to go after easily dispensing with Winnipeg in four straight games. They possess the highest scoring team in the league with aces like Wayne Gretzky and Paul Coffey. They have strong goaltending in Andy Moog and Grant Fuhr as well as steady defensemen. The Oilers free-skating style will be hampered by Detroit's bump-and-dump defense, but they will no doubt score goals. This is a team that shows no signs of weakness at any position. Edmonton will win this series, but they will pay the price in black and blue.

STANLEY CUP FINALS:

Fans should wish for such a matchup! It will showcase the two premier teams in the league and the different styles they used to get there. Edmonton shows you all skating and passing, while Philadelphia has a dump-and-chase method with lots of bumping along the boards. The only guarantee about this series is that it will last seven games. No two teams match up better position for position than these two. They both have good goalies, wingers, centers, and defensemen. This series will boil down to the power play and penalty killing percentages; whoever does the best in these categories will take the Cup. The best thing that the Oilers have going for them is Reijo Routsaleinen. Now you may not know him, but any Flyers fan would cringe at the mention of his name. He is probably the biggest Flyer-killer to ever hit the ice. When he played with the New York Rangers, he was a one-man wrecking crew against Philadelphia. If he has a good series, the Flyers might have to wait yet again. However, their depth and their restraint from drawing penalties will propel them to the Stanley Cup which has eluded them for the past four years.

Cyclists race over weekend

The Eastern Collegiate Cycling Championships were held at RPI in Troy, NY. Several hundred cyclists representing over 50 universities competed in the men's A,B, and C, and women's categories. Bucknell sent in one entrant, Bill Tafuto '88, who completed the 54 mile "A" race.

A nine mile loop course at the Tomhannock Reservoir challenged the"A" riders with two significant climbs. These hills strung out the starting pack of approximately 120 racers and with 18 miles to go, there were only 20 left in the lead pack, Tafuto among them.

As the lead pack came down the big hill at the end of the loop, there were people yelling, horns honking, and lights flashing.

"Stop here! There's been a serious accident!" someone yelled.

All of the riders jammed on their brakes at 40 miles per hour plus and stopped. There were cars and an ambulance blocking the road. Apparently someone in the "C" race had been hit head-on by an oncoming vehicle and was in serious condition. The race was held up for 15 minutes while all the riders who had been "dropped" during the course of the race were able to catch up. These riders were psyched to be back in contention. After rushing the injured cyclist out in the ambulance, race organizers were faced with another problem: what to do about those who were not in the lead pack. They decided to use an honesty system in order to fairly restart the race. Riders who were not in the lead pack were to wait a designated time before restarting. Of course, many racers didn't abide by this system and over 70 riders started in the lead field.

Tafuto described the restart, "Not only did we start out cold, but these cyclists who caught up got in the way and as we came to a crucial hill, a breakaway got away without me in it. I struggled in the wind with a few others, but we weren't able to catch them. Another mediocre finish that should've been top ten."

Tafuto finished the race mid-field in the lead pack and was proud to have finished and "stayed alive."

Five Bucknellians also competed closer to home in Mifflinville, Pa. Freshman Joe Sees, juniors Bret Fischer and Jason Leo, and seniors Tom Plunket and Al Dolleris completed the 37 mile roadrace with no major problems.

"I had an enormous amount of fun," said Leo. Leo held on to the lead pack for the first 20 miles as the course wound through the mountain roads.

In his first race of the year, Fischer found himself with a bent rear rim after hitting a pothole and without water after downing over a quart.

"I knew I needed water and the only way I was going to get it was to stop somewhere and fill up. So I stopped at a bar, ran in, asked for water, and later even caught the guys I had been riding with."

Dolleris held on to the lead pack for 30 miles before fatigue forced him to ride the last seven miles solo.

"I heard someone yell 'six to go' and so began to bear down," said Dolleris. There was a breakaway of one guy and I tried to organize our pack to catch him. Each time I pulled to let someone else push the wind, I found myself out in front alone. The third time I pulled, the entire pack blew by me. I tried to hold on but I was just too damn tired. I guess it shows how tactical this sport is."

Plunket had this to say about the race: "When you begin to wind out downwind and down a long slight downhill, there's no sound except moving gears, and the pace is fast but not physically painful, and you actually have time to take a look at where you are and enjoy the day--that's the best part of the race.

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Bison golfers: A team profile

By TOM DERIGO

A profile of the East Coast Conference champion Bucknell golf team.

•Captain Ken Seibold '87

Seibold was elected captain last year after the graduation of Eric Hagar '86. He has played number one man since 1985 and he has not averaged over 78.5. His low round this year was a 75 versus Susquehanna and also at the Georgetown Invitational last fall. Last year he earned All East Coast Conference honors and was also voted ECC Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Seibold is a computer engineering major who plans to try the pro-golf tour next year.

•Tom DeRigo '87

DeRigo, along with Seibold, has played in every match and tournament since 1983, after they both graduated from Johnson City High School, Johnson City, NY. This year DeRigo has played number two and number three man and he had the low stroke average in the fall with a 77.5. Both he and Seibold are averaging 78 for the year. His low round is a 72 versus Loyola this year and he earned All East Coast Conference honors in 1984. DeRigo is an English major who will be teaching next year.

•Pat Moylan '89

Moylan is a member of the ECC basketball champs also. He has started since his freshman year and has traded the number two and number three spot with DeRigo. Last year Moylan earned All-NCAA District Two honors after his fine play at the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament. This year, Moylan tied for the individual honors in the Georgetown Invitational which the Bison won. Last week he earned All-ECC honors with rounds of 78-78 for a total of 156 at the conference tournament. His low round is a 74 at Georgetown. He is a mechanical engineering major who graduated from DeMatha Catholic High School.

•Scott Spangenberg '88

Spangenberg has been quite an asset to the Bison after the loss of Steve Antenucci. After fine play in North Carolina he stepped into the starting line-up and has not shot worse than 82. Last week at the conference tournament Spangenberg earned medalist honors with a 78-73 total of 151. This also earned him All-ECC honors with Moylan. Along with his low 73, Spangenberg has added several 77's and 78's. He hails from Port Jervis High School, Port Jervis, NY and is a business major.

•John Ingham '90

Ingham has been a fine addition to the Bison squad this year. His consistent play, averaging 81 for the year, has helped the Bison win many matches and has significantly added to their depth. His low round is a 75 at the ECAC Fall Qualifier at Bucknell. Ingham makes his home in Bermuda and attended the Taft School. His major is undecided.

•Coach Tom Thompson '60

Thompson has been active in Bucknell Athletics since he was a freshman in 1956. He was captain of the Bison basketball and baseball teams while an undergrad and after a career with baseball's Detroit Tigers, Thompson returned to Bucknell to coach in 1964. He's been involved in baseball and basketball coaching and has been head golf coach for six years. This fall he was inducted into the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame. Thompson is an assistant professor of physical education. The team wants to sincerely thank Thompson for his dedication and perseverence in the golf program. Without him, the ECC Championship would be incomplete.

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Student-athletes set high goals

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

1987 has been a banner year for athletics at Bucknell University. Ten Bison teams have won East Coast Conference championships and two of the squads advanced as far as the NCAA championships. But, perhaps surprisingly, this unprecedented athletic success has not come at the expense of academic excellence.

On the national level, four Bucknell student-athletes were named to the GTE Academic All-America team this year; two on the first team and two on the second. Several other players have been recognized by the ECC for academic and athletic excellence. Eight Bison student-athletes participating in Fall and Winter sports were chosen ECC Scholar-Athletes by the leagues sports information directors.

In order to be eligible for both the Academic All-America and Scholar-Athlete awards the student must carry a minimum 3.2 grade point average, have completed at least one full year of school, and be a starter in his or her sport.

A brief profile of the four Academic All-Americas:

• Jennifer Walz: First team basketball...guard...Computer Engineering...3.8 GPA...Sophomore.

• Mike Morrow: First team football...receiver...Electrical Engineering...3.5 GPA...senior.

• Stacey Spitko: Second team basketball...guard...Accounting...3.7 GPA...junior.

• Ann Kirwin: Second team basketball...forward...Spanish/International Relations...3.7 GPA...senior.

And the eight Scholar-Athletes:

• Mark Allsteadt: Basketball...guard...Economics...3.4 GPA...senior.

• Rich Stark: Indoor track and field...Mechanical Engineering...3.4 GPA...junior.

• Ethan Cancell: Swimming...English/Political Science...3.6 GPA...senior.

• Kathy Lynch: Swimming...Economics...3.6 GPA...senior.

• Ed Curran: Wrestling...Computer Engineering...3.7 GPA...junior.

• Charles Cole: Cross Country...Biology...3.2 GPA...junior.

• Paul Hunt: Soccer...Economics...3.8 GPA...junior.

• Carol Rowland: Tennis...Accounting...4.0 GPA...senior.

Incredibly, four of those scholar-athletes, Stark, Cole, Curran, and Allsteadt, competed in NCAA post-season play. Curran, the captain of the wrestling team, won the ECC title at 134 pounds and earned an automatic bid to the NCAAs. Stark and Cole both competed for the cross country team that placed 19th in the NCAAs last fall. Allsteadt, named the league's scholar-athlete in basketball for the third consecutive year, competed in the Southeast Regional in a 75-53 loss to Georgetown.

Remarkably, since the scholar-athlete awards were established by the ECC in the 1980-81 season (although for the first two years the league did not include women) Bucknell athletes have won 44 of the scholar-athlete awards given. Delaware is Bucknell's closest competitor with only 22.

What kind of person can do so well both in the classroom and on the playing field? The students must learn how to effectively budget their time. Brad Tufts, Bucknell's sports information director, concurs: "The academic rigors are such that you can't really afford to fool around." These athletes have decided to emphasize academics just as much as athletics. Tufts comments, "It's obviously something that's important with these athletes. It's very impressive."

One shining example of this combination of sports and scholarship is the three basketball players, Walz, Spitko, and Kirwin, who were named to the first and second Academic All-America teams. Placing three players from one school on the first two teams is believed to be unprecedented. Coach Lori Howard points out that the basketball season now stretches from September to mid-March and to be able to handle the academic workload during that time "says a lot for the individual." She feels that these players succeed because they are "highly motivated" and "conscientious." They are, according to Howard, "the type of kids who don't let anything hold them back" and "never cut corners."

Of course, most athletes at Bucknell do not perform as well as these remarkable student-athletes and many do not work as hard on the academics as the athletics. But the ones who do succeed provide an example for others and enhance the university's overall image. Dick Russell, Ethan Cancell's swim coach, feels that as a scholar-athlete he "epitomizes everything there is to say about the student-athlete." These students provide a welcome change from all that is wrong in the world of sports today. Tufts feels that their success "says a lot for the University."

TRACK

From page 44

Another runner that has that same hungry-look that Wood does is junior Ken Sevensky who placed second in both the 800 meter run in 1:53.95, and the 1500-meter run in 3:49.92.

The men's secret, however, seems to be that hungry-look combined with a team effort. Their most remarkable team effort was their sweep in the 5000-meter run where junior Rich Stark crossed first in 14:42.45, followed closely by Bill Loughran '88 who led most of the race, Carl Kemmerer '87 and then Mitch Krafczyk '89.

That wasn't all Kemmerer and Stark did, however. Kemmerer had previously championed the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:18.07 whereas Stark took third in 9:19.86, a personal best.

In the field events, the freshmen came through as Rich Rebuck won the javelin with a new ECC record of 201'6" and Bob McCormick took second with 193'11". Rebuck admitted, "I didn't expect that much competition. The only one I was concerned about was Radzelouage from Rider who had thrown 196', but he had a bad day."

Other strong field performers were Bob Gift '89, and freshmen Greg Keller and Derrick Hodge. Gift won the triple jump in 45'3¾", a personal best, and placed third in the long jump in 22'7".

Keller won the shot put with a distance of 49'5½", a distance which surprised him. "I wasn't expecting 49-5," Keller admitted, "but it's about time. I've been trying to get one out there all season. Glad I could prevent Radzelouage from tripling." Keller also took a second in the discus throw with 150'4". Looking at the day's performances, Keller noted, "As a whole everybody performed well, especially Derrick Hodge who PR'ed five times and pulled through when we needed him because Jack (Farrell) hurt his back."

Hodge took third in the shot put with a toss of 46'7½" and fourth in the hammer throw with 124'7½". He is a good example of the attitude that makes his team a winning one. "After Jack warmed up and threw his back out, I learned something about teammates." Hodge concluded. "If one has problems, the other has to jump in. Indoors I had trouble in the weight and Jack filled in. In his problems in the hammer, I hope I filled in!" Hodge definitely did fill-in as his first three hammer throws were all personal bests.

Looking back on the season, Hodge sighed, "After all the work, our loss at Shippensburg, practices all year, day in and day out, we finally accomplished our goal and it was fun throwing the coaches in the pit, we have to do that more often."

Throwing the coaches in the steeplechase pit is a sign of victory, a victory that Coach Gulden lauded. "The men had probably as good a performance as they had indoors, which was obviously very, very good. We bounced back from Shippensburg where we probably didn't compete very well. Our purpose there was to have an outdoor scoring meet and get out all the bugs. At the outdoor conference, the overall team performance was superb. To score 209 points is absurd! It takes more than one or two people. It takes a whole team. It's rewarding to have that happen after having worked very hard."

Looking over the year, Gulden commented, "This year is going to be very hard to match--to take the first eight conferences places in cross, to score 200 points indoor and outdoors. It's hard to match by everyone, not just us. Our coming close to maximizing in three seasons sets a tone of excellence for other teams to follow."

On May 23rd, the IC4As will be held at Villanova. Already qualified are a men's 4x100, the same mile relay mentioned above, Cole and Stark in the 10,000-meter run, Kemmerer in the steeplechase, Wood in the 200-meter dash, and Rebuck and McCormick in the javelin. Others are going to be attempting to qualify this weekend and next.

Women's polo is second at Easterns

Bucknell University's women's water polo team, in only its second year of existence, finished second this weekend at the inaugural Eastern water polo championships. Bucknell completed the tournament with a 4-1-1 record, losing only to eventual champion Slippery Rock. Queens and Chicago placed third and fourth respectively.

Bucknell opened the tournament by defeating an improving Ohio State team (10-7) and Penn State (13-3). These wins, sparked by the outstanding play of Shelagh Vale '89 (5 goals, 4 assists), Karen Oliver '88 (5 goals, 1 assist), and Nina Troglio '88 (5 goals), advanced the team to face Harvard, a team that had tied Bucknell 11-11 in last year's meeting. Bucknell prevailed in a wild and intense game, 12-8. Led by Vale's three goals and one assist, senior Malia Taum with four goals and one assist, Oliver and Troglio's two goals each, and goalie Sara Winter's 10 saves, Bucknell defeated the only varsity women's polo team in the nation before a vocal and rowdy crowd.

Sunday morning saw Bucknell and Queens battle to a 6-6 tie. The game was extremely tense as each team squandered several opportunities to win in the final quarter. Vale again led the Bison with three goals.

Next Bucknell faced Slippery Rock in what proved to be the championship game. Rock reinforced their position as contenders for the national championship by defeating Bucknell 10-2 in a physically exhausting game. Vale and Oliver had a goal each as Slippery Rock's defense shut down the Bison's less experienced offense. Winter had 14 saves in the game.

Bucknell's final game of the tournament was an exciting defeat of Chicago. Leading 5-2 at the beginning of the final quarter, the Bison withstood a furious comeback attempt to win 6-5. Taum scored twice to lead the offense, and Winter added 10 saves for the defense, as the team clinched second place. Bucknell coach Marla Smith feels that the team's performance was outstanding: "It's unbelievable to get second place against schools that have had teams for five, six, even seven years. I'm so proud of how awesome everyone played-we came closer to Rock than anyone else this year, and that's amazing. Every player contributed to the team, whether it was through scoring or defense or spirit or leadership."

At the conclusion of the tournament several Bucknell players were presented awards. Goalie Sara Winter and field player Shelagh Vale were named to the Open all-tournament team, which included both the players who have graduated college and those still attending as undergraduates. Joining Winter and Vale on the Collegiate All-East team were field players Oliver and Taum. These players were among 13 named to each team, and represent the finest women water polo players in the East.

Leading scorers for Bucknell were Vale (13 goals, 5 assists), Taum (9 goals, 3 assists), Troglio (9 goals, 1 assist), and Oliver (8 goals, 1 assist, and a dislocated shoulder in the game vs. Queens). Winter notched 55 saves during the six games, while allowing only 39 goals. Bucknell's final season record was 8-3-1, with their only losses coming to Slippery Rock.

Marla Smith was named to the 1987 U.S. Olympic Sports Festival East team. Winter and Vale advanced to the final cut before being eliminated, and since then have been selected to be members of a USA National "B" team which will compete in Canada in June.

Bison lax falls to number two PSU

By RENIE SOTIROPOULOS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team played their final game of the 1987 season against Penn State Tuesday, losing 17-3.

Anticipating a tough game against the Nittany Lions, ranked second in the country, the Bison game plan revolved around ball control. The offense kept the ball wide, working it around the Nittany Lion defense and patiently looked for the opening to goal.

Defensively, the Bison played a tight, heads up zone. Effectively executing this game plan, the score after a full twenty-four minutes of play was a very close 3-0 in favor of Penn State. However, Penn State rallied in the last few minutes of the half and led the Bison 8-0 at halftime.

The second proved to be another strong one for Bucknell. In addition to keeping the Penn State offense from scoring on the break-away, the Bucknell defense slowed the State offensive considerably. Coach Lori Howard said, "The defense played exceptionally. They put a lot of pressure on Penn State and keeping the score down at 17 is a credit to the players." Goalie Susan Lang had a 43.3 percent saving record and aggressively came out of her crease three times to control the ground ball.

The second half also saw the Bucknell offense going to goal, scoring three. Sophomore Shelley Glowacki opened the scoring followed by sophomore Michelle "Meeker" Manion scoring twice. Coach Martha Ludwig was pleased with the team's performance. "We played the entire game. We had more ball possession against Penn State than any other top-twenty team we played."

This last game of the season also proved to be the last game for senior co-captain Heidi Zoller and five-year coach Martha Ludwig. The Bison ended their season on a positive note with this strong performance against the exceptional Nittany squad.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Ted Aceto '89 rounds first and bolts for second during the Bison's loss to Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

Bison scalp Indians, 23-1

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

Before last Thursday's baseball game against the Juniata's Indians, the opposing team held a 33-30 series advantage, which began in 1917. Last year Juniata beat the Bison in an 11th inning game, 9-8. After last Thursday's game no one remembered history, as the Bison scored more points than the New York Giants, beating Juniata in a rout, 23-1.

The Bison set Juniata down in the top of the first and then the laughter began; the Bison exploded for six runs in the bottom of the first. Although the Bison failed to score in the second inning, Juniata could not stop the Bison again as Bucknell scored three runs in the third, fourth, and sixth innings, two runs in the fifth and five runs in the eighth.

The Bison offense scored their 23 runs on 18 hits but were helped by Juniata's porous defense—13 errors in one game.

Leading the offense for the Bison was first baseman Mike Blasius who hit a three-run homer in the fourth. Blasius led the team with five runs-batted-in and scored three runs on two hits. Freshman second baseman Joe Markulike went 4-for-7 scoring twice and knocking in three runs.

Overshadowed by the exploding offense was an excellent pitching performance by senior Art Haberberger. In seven innings Haberberger allowed only one run on two hits with seven strikeouts. Scott Rifkin pitched the final two shutout innings.

With the victory, the Bison improve their record to 9-18. The Bison closed their season Wednesday at the University of Pittsburgh.

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Women's track falls short at ECC's

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

With 67 points, the women's track team placed second in the East Coast Conference meet, ten points behind Lafayette last Sunday. Following them were Delaware and Towson with 35 and 18 points respectively.

An outstanding performer was freshman Judy Perry who easily championed in both the 10,000 and 5000 meter runs in 37:52.4 and 17:37.29. Before going to the conference meet, Perry resolved, "now it's time I do something strictly for the team." After the race, Perry reiterated, "I felt great running both, I felt like I could run forever. My legs felt really powerful. I'm happy I won, but I was winning for the team and not for myself. It's disappointing that we didn't win, but before I graduate my goal is to throw Coach in the steeple pit, also." Throwing the coach in the steeplechase pit indicates victory.

Freshman male fielder Derrick Hodge voiced the same sentiment for the women. "The only thing that wasn't fun was that the ladies couldn't follow suit (in victory); I was more excited about the ladies' accomplishments than our own. I sure hope they get 'em while I'm here."

Other double scorers on the track were Mary Beth Allan '88, Susan Rowland '89 and Lee Ann Katila '90. Allan took second in the 5000 and third in the 3000 meter runs in 17:57.00 and 10:28.99. After the 5000, she commented, "I was excited to try a new race. I hadn't run it before so I had no expectations. I liked the race. It's different than the 3000 in that it took more concentration; you have to be more patient, but you have more time to make a move."

Rowland won the 100 meter dash in 12.50 and placed third in the 200 in 25.70. She also anchored both the 4x110 and mile relays. The former relay team finished second in 49.93, a time that qualified for the ECAC's.

Also part of that team was Katila, Jill Wise '89 and Margaret Wilkes '90. Katila, excited to make it to the ECAC's, remarked, "As a freshman, I never expected to qualify for the ECAC's, but qualifying in a relay makes it special because all four contribute. We ran even faster than we thought we did because it was a yard track instead of meters."

In both hurdle events, the 100-meter and 400-meter, Katila took thirds in 16.28 and 1:09.31 respectively.

Other noteworthy third places were those earned by Joanne Menapace '89 and Susan Wallace '88. Menapace took a risk by leading most of the 1500-meter run, but still finished in 4:49.32. Afterwards she commented, "I'm glad that I'm finally able to score for the team." Wallace finished the 800-meter run in 2:19.53.

In the field events, top scorer was Heather Korhammer '89 who won the javelin with 139'2", and took third in both the discus and the shot put with 109'11" and 34'9" respectively. Korhammer commented, "I was happy to win the javelin with a throw of 139'2", but if I look at my last year's throw of 152' that earned a meet record, I see the difference of thirteen feet and I'm not so happy. I had only practiced the other two events a couple of times, because I was concentrating on the javelin. Considering that, I was pleased with what I threw in those."

Other strong field performers were Wise, and freshman Juli Winkler and Margaret Wilkes. Wise won the triple jump with a leap of 36'3" and took second in the long jump with a distance of 17'2". "I wasn't pleased with my performance because I didn't jump very far," commented Wise, "but I'm glad I placed for the team. I'm glad the guys won, I wish the girls did."

Winkler took second by putting the shot 38'9" and fourth by throwing the javelin 127'7". Wilkes received two third places, one for leaping 15'11½" in the long jump, and the other for 34'½" in the triple jump.

Overall, coach Art Gulden was very pleased with the women's performances all year as he noted, "The women had three seasons of maximized potential in which they competed very very well. Lafayette was just too good; they competed even better and had too much ability this year. We closed the gap from last year substantially. This year the women earned 14 more points. Delaware was close last year, but this year we out-distanced them by 32 points. We'll only lose one point to graduation and have most of the team back, assuming that some of the sophomores don't decide to give it up. Winning championships isn't the only measure of success; the ladies worked really hard and set a standard of excellence and hard work that will carry over. Their hard work pays off when we get a whole lot better. The guys have been working a whole lot longer. They've been working at it 17 years compared to the women's three. The ladies' measure of success of the year is that they continued to improve. We can look back and be proud even though we fell a little short of our goals."

On May 16th, some of the women will be competing at George Mason in the ECACs. Already qualified are Perry in the 5000 and 10K, Korhammer and Corrine Dinardo '87 in the javelin, Rowland in the 100, Wise and Wilkes in the triple jump and the 4x110 yard relay team. Some women will go to Penn State this weekend to attempt one last time to qualify.

Rugby club posts .500 season

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Women's Rugby Football Club ended its spring season with a record of 1-1, a loss to Princeton University and a win to Juniata College. The Bison were supposed to play two additional games and a scrimmage, but all three were cancelled.

On April 25, the BWRFC lost to Princeton 0-52. There were many problems which attributed to Bucknell's defeat. First, many of the backs were new, hence they were inexperienced in a game situation. "They were not running and couldn't get the ball down the line," explained Stephanie Gebauer '87, president of the BWRFC. "Whenever we were on defense, we kicked to Princeton but were not up on the ball when the opposition started running toward us."

The forwards were having difficulty too, especially in the lineouts. They were, however, low in their scrums which caused the Bison to win most of the scrum downs.

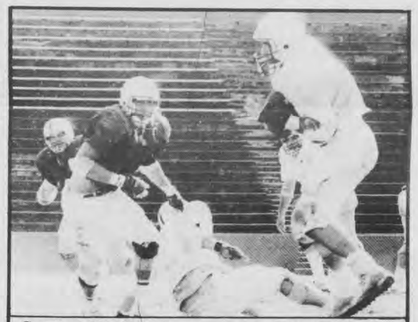
After two halves, Princeton and Bucknell decided to play a third half which would not count. Joining the Bison ruggers for this last half were alumnae Deb Hillman, Karen Wulton, and Sue Pickett. At the conclusion of the half, the Bison were up 8-0.

The BWRFC made up for their loss on May 2 when they defeated Juniata 56-0. "We made a tremendous improvement from the last match," said Gebauer. "The backs were running well, passing well and up on the ball more. They were also running somewhat straight and the ball was coming out to the wings."

The forwards, like the backs, also improved. The Bison won a majority of the line-outs because Juniata failed to bind after the ball was thrown in. As a result, the ruggers charged through Juniata's line, gaining repossession of the ball it lost in the throw in. The Bison were also winning many of the scrums because they came in low against a high positioned opposition.

52 points were made in tries against Juniata. Gebauer scored three, Kathy Ferlan '87 one, Karen Van Blarcum '88 one, Barb Maynard '88 one, Mary Anne Stanojevic '88 one, Mikki DelMonico '89 four, and Evelyn Stark '89 one. Stanojevic also kicked for six extra points and Beth Skoczen '89 made one kick for two points.

The members of the BWRFC who played in games this semester include senior Gebauer, Ferlan, Julia Martinez, and Debbie Simpson, juniors Sue Hemphill, Stanojevic, Maynard, Karen Hopkins, Van Blarcum, and Tanya Davis. Others include sophomores Jennifer Johnson, DelMonico, Diane Roberts, Skoczen, Kim Cahill, Lynn Ciadella, Stark and Julie Popovich and freshmen Patricia Tessier and Kirsten Hendershot.



Spring Ball

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Sophomore Norm Deep pulls in a pass during a recent spring football practice. The Bison have been practicing for about three weeks and will play their annual Blue-White game tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

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SPORTS

Golfers walk away with ECC crown

By TOM DERIGO
Staff Writer

The Bison golf team has been busy over the last week. After returning from a second-place finish at Colgate, the Bison went to Hunt Valley Golf Club to take on Loyola and Johns Hopkins.

After the front nine it seemed to be close between Loyola and the Bison. Tom Derigo '87 made the turn in one-under 35, Pat Moylan '89 in three-over 39 and Ken Seibold '87 in four-over 40.

As play progressed on the back nine, Loyola's Bob Lentz made a birdie run as some of the Bison faltered a bit. Lentz finished with a one-under 35 on the back nine to give him a total of 73.

Seibold and Moylan, however, made strong finishes and finished with 80 and 78 respectively. Derigo continued his fine play on the back nine in birdieing hole 13. Though he missed a three-foot birdie putt on the par-5 16th, he finished with 37 on the back nine and his total of even-par 72 was good enough to earn him medalist honors.

The Bison beat Loyola by 11 shots and Johns Hopkins' total of 487 was 100 worse than the Bison's 387.

The Bison golfers finished the season at 17-1 and have accumulated a 42-4 dual match record since the arrival of Seibold and Derigo in 1983.

The next challenge for the Bison was the conference tournament, which had eluded the Bison the last three years on the final nine holes of play.

This year's tournament was held at the Pocono Manor Golf Club West Course in Bartonsville, Pa. Delaware was listed as the host school.

The course was characterized by its rough fairways, lack of sand bunkers, very small greens, and thick, deep woods. After his practice round, Derigo said, "I might have hit some greens (in regulation) if I could have seen them from the fairway."

The Bison went into the tournament with a strong vengeance since Delaware's Blue Hens had beaten them on the final nine holes the last three years. Coach Tommy Thompson '60 admitted the Bison had their best chance this year and that he "hoped the team could prove how good they really are." Both seniors, Siebold and Derigo, agreed this was the best team of which they had been a part.

The first day of play was windy and cool. Siebold teed off first and hit it long and straight down the par four first. Moylan got off to a horrible start double bogeying No. 1 and triple bogeying the par three No. 2. Derigo teed off third and was one-over through four holes. Scott Spangenberg '89 parred the first four, as did John Ingham '90.

As the Bison made the turn, things didn't look very good. Seibold finished in four-over 41, Moylan 42, Derigo 40, Spangenberg 40 and Incham 41. Thompson reassured his troops, however, and advocated attacking the par 35 back nine.

The team heeded what Thompson said and as the scores came in, Bucknell looked much better off than originally anticipated by the coaches and spectators. Seibold had some troubles but finished strong for an 80. Moylan made the comeback of the year for the Bison, playing his last 16 holes one-over par. He finished with a 78. Derigo and Spangenberg got up and down quite a bit and also finished with a pair of 78s. Ingham also played solidly on the back nine and finished with a 79.

Upon arriving at the scorer's table, Thompson and the Bison noticed that Delaware, who teed off earlier in the day, had similar troubles on the course. Kevin Gallagher '87 and John McNair '88, both solid Blue Hen linksters, shot 78 and 86 respectively. Their team total of 318 was five shots behind the leading Bison. Lehigh was third with 320.

The Bison were all relatively angry with their scores, but Thompson was more concerned with putting a good score on the board the next day. "I want this one so bad I can taste it," Thompson said.

The second day the Bison were paired with Delaware, Lehigh, and Rider. Seibold, Moylan, and Spangenburg all got off to good starts, being one-under through three holes. Derigo double-bogeyed hole one but then parred two and birdied three. Ingham started off birdie-bogey-birdie-

SEE GOLF page 35

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Ultimate

Sophomore Brian Geoghegan tries to get a pass off during the Mid-Atlantic Regionals for Ultimate Frisbee. The Bison hosted the tournament for the first time and their team, the Mudsharks, placed sixth in the competition.

Netmen capture league title

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's tennis team had not won an East Coast Conference title since the league's formation in 1974. But this weekend at Hofstra, the Bison easily captured the title by winning four of six singles titles and one of three doubles championships. Senior co-captain Mike Murphy said, "We really believed in ourselves." And after the way in which the team dominated the field in the tournament, the rest of the ECC must now believe in the Bison too.

The Bison were led in their championship drive by sophomores Steve Cottrell and Jim Greenho, who each won singles titles and then teamed up for a doubles victory in the third flight. In the doubles final, Cottrell and Greenho upended a team from Lafayette 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 to win the title.

Cottrell, seeded second in fifth singles, defeated top-seeded Mitch Fishberg of Lafayette 6-2, 7-5 to cop the championship. Greenho lived up to his top seeding at sixth singles by crushing Delaware's Dan Kegelman 6-2, 6-0 in the finals for the title.

One of the biggest stories this year has been Ed Hess, the first freshman to play number one singles at Bucknell. He completed an undefeated season at 14-0 by winning three matches and the conference title this weekend. In the finals, he topped another freshman, Towson State's Josh Eventoff, 6-4, 6-2.

Hess defeated Elliot Hurwitz of Drexel 6-0, 6-0 and Lafayette's Jeff Callan 6-7, 6-0, 6-0 en route to the finals. His loss in the first set to Callan was only the third time this year he had dropped a set. Hess' final record of 14-0 tied Steve Baird's mark set in 1971 for the best in school history. Murphy felt that Hess' success "motivated the team" this season.

Murphy was the fourth Bison player to be crowned a conference champion. His title in the third singles flight came without losing a set. In the finals he breezed past second-seeded John Yurconic of Lafayette, 6-4, 6-1. Murphy said, "I felt the most confidence I'd ever had in my four years at Bucknell."

Senior co-captain Scott Stieler, seeded fourth in the second flight, ran into top seed Jim Shepard of Towson in the semi-finals, losing 6-3, 6-4 after edging Lehigh's Mitch Friedel 6-4, 7-5 in the first round. Stieler, who also teamed with Murphy to reach the first doubles final, was disappointed with his performance but said the team's victory "really made my losses a lot easier to swallow."

At fourth singles, junior Greg Hallos lost in the first round but defeated Hofstra's Tom Murphy in a consolation match.

The Bison finished the regular season at 8-3 overall and 5-0 in the conference. The team's co-captains attribute the team's success this season to confidence. "We went in there knowing we could win," said Stieler. "The team really rose to the occasion."

Murphy observed, "While teams in the past had had talented players, they weren't necessarily good competitors." He continued, "People were intimidated by Bucknell this year."

The Bison should be a strong team again next year. Only Murphy and Stieler will graduate, and the squad is loaded with freshmen and sophomores. Murphy predicted, "This is going to set a precedent for future success."

Men's track team wins ECC title

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

The men's track team, towered above the other conference teams with a 209 point victory in the East Coast Conference championships last Sunday. The closest competitor was Rider with only 156.5 points. Not even close was Delaware at 83, then Lehigh with 64.5, Drexel at 41, Lafayette at 37, and Towson State with 28.

Probably the most breathtaking finish of the day was junior Ray Wood's anchor leg of the mile relay. When senior captain Vince O'Boyle handed off to Wood, O'Boyle had gained enough ground to start Wood equal with Rider's last leg. The last stretch was to determine the better man, and Rider pulled ahead. Just before the line, however, Wood exerted himself enough to get his chest out in front of Rider's and win by one hundredth of a second in 3:18.28. That winning relay also included freshmen Mark Forster and Tim Henkel.

Wood seems to win because he wants to more than his competition does. His determination earned him a first in the 200-meter run in 21.86, a time that qualifies for IC4As, and a second in the 400 meter dash. Teammate Charles Cole admired Wood's drive as he commented, "It was an exciting meet, especially Ray Wood's performance. I wish he had won the quarter, then he definitely should have gotten the outstanding athlete of the meet."

Although Cole admired Wood's accomplishments, he also had a fine performance as did his two teammates, captain Mark Floyd '87 and Sudshanshu Kairab '88 in the 10,000-meter run. Although it looked as if they all crossed together, the results were recorded with Kairab's finish first in 31:52.2, then Floyd's in 31:52.5, and Cole's in 31:53.0.

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